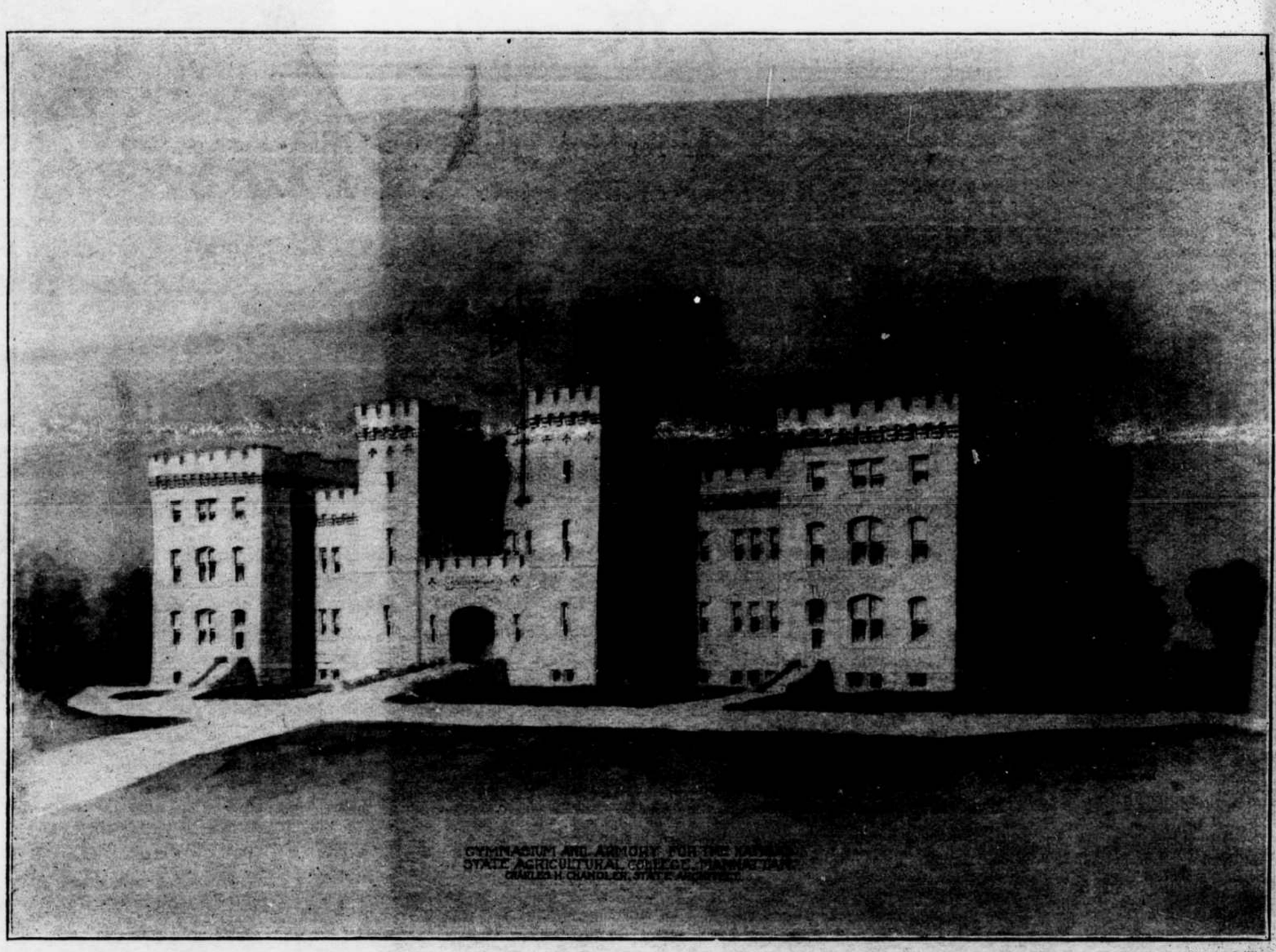
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The Students' Herald

Kansas State Agricultural College



NICHOLS GYMNASIUM

Vacation Number, August, 1909

Students, subscribe for the STUDENTS' HERALD for all the news of interest to K. S. A. C. students.

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KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

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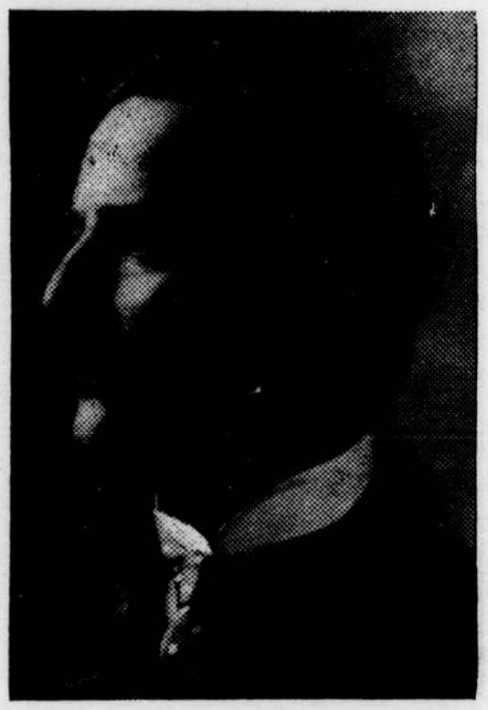
PRESIDENT H. J. WATERS.

An Account of the Life of New K. S. A. C. Executive—Has Commenced Work.

President H. J. Waters, our new executive, has taken up his duties and is now at the head of the administration of the College. While he is new to the situation, he is getting things in shape for the coming school year.

Those who have met him are in no way disposed to feel that the Regents did not secure the right man. Agreeable and businesslike, he has made many friends during his short stay this summer. He has not yet moved his family here but will do so before school opens.

For the benefit of our readers we print below a sketch of the life of President Waters, taken from the Topeka Capital at the time of his acceptance of the presidency of the College.



PRES. H. J. WATERS

Dean Waters is well known the country over as an authority in agricultural matters. He has been connected with the Missouri school for twelve years and has made the Missouri agricultural school what it is. He began work at Columbia, the seat of the school, with almost no foundation for an agricultural college. He has made it one of the big institutions of the west.

Because of his excellent work in Misouri offers came from Kansas and Colorado similtaneously. He was offered a place at the head of the Colorado Agricultural college and considered it for a time. However, the regents of the Kansas college prevailed upon him to accept the position as head of the Manhattan college.

The regents of the Kansas Agricultural college hunted the country over for a man qualified to act as president before offering the place to Dean Waters. The members gave serious consideration to half a dozen men, but finally made Dean Waters their choice. The place at the head of the State Agricultural college is an important one. It requires a big man with a great deal of experience to successfully carry on the work. The Kansas college is said to rank second in the United States.

Dean Waters had the strongest possible recommendations for the place. He was endorsed by Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and by dozens of others who are acquainted with his work. Congressman Chas. F. Scott was asked by the board of regents to make inquiry at Washington for a strong man for the place. He conferred with Secretary Wilson and others at the agricultural department, who recommended five well known college men. On the list of recommendations sent by Congressman Scott, Dean Waters was first choice and Mr. Scott said in his letter: "They seem to regard Mr. Wacrops and live stock. He was then selected professor of agriculture in the Pennsylvania State college and agriculturist to the Pennsylvania experiment station, the first man in agriculture to be called from the west to an eastern institution. In the fall of 1895 he was recalled to Missouri, as dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the experiment station, which position he has since held.

During the world's fair at St. Louis, Dean Waters was pressed into service to collect and make the exhibit in agriculture for the state, which was the largest and most striking display of agricultural production and resources thus far made at any exposition in this country. At the close of the exposition he was granted leave of absence for a year and a half to study in Europe, the time being spent in studying nutrition in the universities of Lepzig and Zurich.

Dean Waters was instructor in nutrition at the Graduate School of Agriculture, University of Ohio, 1903; he was likewise instructor in the Graduate School of Agriculture, University of Illinois, 1906. His chief emphasis has been along animal husbandry lines, with especial stress on nutrition and meat production, particularly the production of beef. While professor of agriculture in the Pennsylvania State college, he emphasized the feeding of dairy cattle and the production of milk.

His position as dean of the College of Agriculture also makes him a member of the state board of agriculture, and all this time he has been a member of the executive committee and is at the present time president of the board.

When Dean Waters went to Missouri the college was not in touch with the farmers of the state and had just been through a long struggle for separation from the university. Every agricultural organization in the state had passed resolutions unfriendly to the college. No state appropriations, with the exception of a minor one, years before, had been granted the college. Since that time the number of students in agriculture has increased in a larger proportion than in any other department of the university. Practically all of the buildings that ters as the most desirable man in the United States for the presidency of the Kansas college and recommend him strongly."

Dean Henry J. Waters was born and reared on a stock farm in northwest Missouri. His father was a breeder of Shorthorn cattle, Shropshire sheep, and an extensive mule feeder, and for twenty years before his death was a prominent writer on agricultural subjects and institute lecturer in Missouri and adjoining states. Dean Waters was graduated in agriculture at the University of Missouri in 1886, did graduate work in agricultural chemistry and was assistant secretary of the Misouri state board of agriculture from 1886 to 1888, having edited the bulletins and annual reports for that board for those years. He was then made assistant in agriculture to the Missouri experiment station, being in charge of the experimental work in have been given to the university by the legislature since Mr. Waters has been connected with the college have been given to the College of Agriculture. With the exception of the dairy barn, every building now owned by the College of Agriculture has been built since he took charge of affairs in the fall of 1895.

A short time after Dean Waters returned from Europe he was elected dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the experiment station at the University of California, at a very attractive salary, but on account of a contract with his own institution which could not be released, he remained in Missouri. He was recently elected president of the Colorado Agricultural college, but did not accept.

During the past twelve or fourteen years the Missouri station, under his direction, has conducted elaborate feeding experiments with cattle and hogs, covering practically every phase of growing, wintering and fattening these classes of live stock. In addition to this he has made a survey of the methods and underlying principles employed by feeders in the Mississippi valley in fattening cattle for the market, publishing as the result of his studies practically a handbook on this subject which is now being used as a text-book in essentially all the agricultural colleges in the country.

In the last few years, under the Adams fund, Dean Waters has undertaken a piece of fundamental research into how a beef animal grows and fattens and what conditions favor and what ones hinder these processes. This experiment involves daily weights and elaborate measurements of the bodies of forty or fifty steers, daily feed records, the chemical analysis of the carcasses of these animals at different stages of development, and a careful study at the same

(Continued on third page.)

NICHOLS GYMNASIUM.

To Be the Largest and Most Complete in This Section of the Country.

The Gymnasium, upon which work will be started this fall, promises to be one of the "show" buildings on the campus. It is modeled on the government buildings at West Point. The main structure is to be 100x220 feet, exclusive of the end wings, and will consist of three stories and a basement, the latter being above ground at the south end. The girls' section of the basement will contain a gymnasium and exercise room, 36x97, with lockers for 1,200, and a swimming pool 20x50. The lockers are to be in sections of twelve, each section provided with a shower bath. On the boys' side will be lockers for 1,800, possibly 2,000. A swimming pool 25x60, and plenty of showers are also provided for. Two huge fans will supply tempered air.

The first floor will be given over to the armory, gun room, commandant's and athletic director's offices. The armory and gymnasium will have a clear floor 140 feet by 78 feet 8 inches, and will be open to the roof, which, the state architect has assured, will be mostly sky light. On the south will be a gun room, 14x62. On the west will be an entrance from the new athletic field. Two secondary entrances on the north to the side wings are also included in the plans. The main entrance on the north will be twelve feet wide, with an inclined approach, or causeway, twenty-six feet long. On each side of this entrance will be the offices, one for the commandant, and one, probably, for the physical director. In addition there will be two society rooms, 35x39, and rooms for fencing, boxing and trophy rooms.

The second floor will have a running track, sixteen laps to the mile. The only indoor running track in this section of the country that is larger is the one at Convention Hall, Kansas City, which is twelve laps to the mile. The end wing will be on a level with the track. Four more society rooms will be located on this floor, with several smaller rooms. The third floor will have four more society rooms, and four towers, 17x17, provided with exhaust fans.

The Herald is indebted to the State architect, Mr. C. O. Chandler, for the above information, and also for the drawing of the building, which is uesd as a cover design for this vacation edition of The Herald. Mr. Chandler very courteously allowed The Students' Herald, as the official K. S. A. C. student representative, the honor of being the first to publish the drawing.—Ed.

We give below a brief description of Nichols Gymnasium, a building which is the result of years of agitation and pressing need.

'09 Pigskin Prospects and Prophecies

Here is the stuff you have been looking for, isn't it? With a keen hunger you have scanned these columns for some football dope. You would rather read this article than any other one among these pages. This is, of course, merely our guess, but didn't we hit it?

"There's a reason." You are a K. S. A. C. student, and K. S. A. C. students are great football enthusiasts. Another season of contest with the pigskin is approaching and every rooter for the Purple is anxious for the latest news concerning the great football machine that Coach "Mike" Ahearn will build for use on the checkered field during the coming season. Yes, the construction work will be done by Coach Ahearn, that little hard-working coach, who has taken this great responsibility for the past four years and has never disappointed the sideline population. He is the man who is held in high respect in all athletic circles of Kansas, and of late years in neighboring states where he is becoming known as a "square dealer" in athletics. It is because of his "square deal" principles, plus his ability to make fair-playing, hard-working, never-quitting, and consequently, winning teams that he is esteemed by everyone, particularly fandom at K. S. A. C. If there were more "Mike" Ahearns being used in the college sport world there would be less complaints of unfairness and games would be won by clean-playing teams and not by dirty play, or by umpires. Although the purpose of this discourse is not to sing the praises of our esteemed coach, this paper takes a pleasure in doing so at every opportunity.

Since we are so splendidly equipped with a coach, this point is giving us no anxiety. It is the material that will present itself to our coach that concerns us.

It is with great earnestness that we say that all things look especially good for a great football team next fall. Our idea of a good bunch of football material is the crowd of pigskin warriors that will announce their candidacies for the varsity squad on September 22, the first day of practice. For it is our pleasure to state that every man—as far as we can learn—who fought on the gridiron for K. S. A. C. last year, with the exception of Ostlund, will don the moleskin footwear this season. We take especial pleasure in announcing the return of O. W. Hunter, captain and quarterback of the '08 squad. Hunter will take special work along lines of bacteriology during the coming year and will be eligible to a job on the team. When asked if he would play football he said: "Oh, I guess I'll just watch 'em play this season." But nevertheless that answer may be interpreted as "yes," for if "Cap" finds that he is needed—and he probably will be—he will not withhold his valuable services. And here are the rest of the old heads, none of whom are scarred with anything less than a year of experience, while some are entering upon their fourth years: Captain Gingery, the giant leader, who is going to attract a good deal of attention in the football world this fall; Bowlby and Towler, the little "end-men;" Sims, Speer, Randels, Croyle, Larzelere and Whipple, experienced back field men; Roots, Zoller, Hinrichs and Seng, who, in addition to Gingery, will make the line a mighty wall. Then there are Bates and Hunter for the quarterback position—in all, fifteen of the 1908 varsity squad. Don't that sound good? Then we have another bunch, even larger than this one, that went under the name of "Scrubs" last year, the members of which, however, could, with a few days' notice, make excellent grades in a football quiz. With more training they would make a good varsity eleven by themselves.

Now, as to the training table It is practically certain that the team will have this accommodation, but where it will be located is not certain. Mrs. Emil Thoes, who handled the table so satisfactorily last year, has moved from the convenient location on Laramie street to the corner of Third and Houston streets. It is certain that Mrs. Thoes will be willing to operate the training table again and if the athletic management thinks that the location is not too far from Athletic park the varsity squad may again enjoy the delicious offerings of Mrs. Thoes. In its new location, the table would be but a block from the car line, which will soon be extended to the ball park. There is not much chance of the table being located at the Y. M. C. A.



K. S. A. C. '09 Foot Ball Schedule

Oct. 2—Kansas Wesleyan - - -	At Manhattan
Oct. 9—Missouri - - - - -	At Columbia
Oct. 16—K. U. - - - - -	At Manhattan
Oct. 23—Southwestern - - -	At Manhattan
Oct. 30—Kansas Normal - - -	At Emporia
Nov. 6—Creighton - - - -	At Manhattan
Nov. 13—Oklahoma Aggies - - -	At Manhattan
Nov. 20—Fairmount - - - - -	At Wichita
Nov. 25—Washburn - - - - -	At Topeka

The first day of practice will find most of them back, too. Here they are: Bentley, Elliott, Johnson, Hammond, Laflin, Wallace, Edwards, Rhodes, Hopper, Freeborn, Foster, Ratliffe, Haywood, Coiner, Marxon, Noel, Tinkham, Gould and Cole—nineteen more seasoned players. This makes a grand total of thirty-four candidates and all old men! Then, of course, there will be many new men who will try for the team, so that the number of windbag chasers who will report to our coach can be safely placed at sixty men. With this number to pick from, who dares to think that Coach Ahearn cannot build a great football machine, 24-karat humanity all the way through.

As will be seen by glancing at the schedule, which we print herewith, the Kansas Aggies will have a large bite to chew on this season. Missouri University will meet the Jayhawker Aggies for the first time on the gridiron this fall. All the other games will be hard fought, especially the K. U.-K. S. A. C. affair. Since the Washburn hoodoo was "busted" last November there will be less anxiety over the Washburn-K.S. A. C. game on Turkey Day.

There is one thing about the schedule that is to be regretted. It will be noticed that the Missouri and K. U. games—he toughest propositions—are the second and third contests to be played. Perhaps this could not be helped, but it would seem that the management could have distributed the two hardest battles over the schedule a little better, anywhere but at the very beginning of the season.

From the preceding dope it is evident that the Royal Purple will be upheld this fall by a most magnificent aggregation of football athletes. In fact, the visions of the not far distant football season that we see in our day dreams fairly scintillate with triumphs and successes. And whether or not our dreams are realized lies largely with ourselves. For it is our spirit and support that go farther toward making a victorious eleven than anything else. If you cannot play football you can do the next best thing—display the proper spirit. Get on the sidelines and root. Root like all possessed," too. Don't go crazy, although you will be allowed to come close to the boundary line. The probate judge in Manhattan makes allowances and gives special privileges to football enthusiasts.

You prospective student: Unless you come to K. S. A. C. bubbling over with enthusiasm for the football team of your College, or at least give satisfactory evidence that your enthusiasm will bubble at the proper time, you will be sent back to your parents on the next train. You would be lonesome here if you stayed, not mentioning anything about your liability to a lynching.

The words of Coach Ahearn, spoken before the football season last year, will help to carry our point. Coach Ahearn said: "College spirit, and plenty of it, will do more to bring victory to a team than all the coaches in the land. Lack of college spirit makes a good team play indifferently. Plenty of college spirit will often help a weak team defeat a much stronger opponent. Let every student come out this fall to cheer the team to victory or defeat. A true sportsman is always supporting his team, a poor sportsman cheers for his team when victory perches on its banner, and hammers unmercifully in defeat."

In glancing over the preceding paragraphs we notice that our view is quite optimistic. Perhaps too much so. Some of our good material may fail to return to College. Perhaps the Aggies will not have enough eligible men to make a good showing against Missouri, owing to the strictness of the Missouri Valley Conference rules. The games with Missouri and K. U. come so early that the Sox may not be in condition to combat successfully. Coach Ahearn might fall off of the Hort. wagon and break up the coaching department, as well as a leg. Such things might happen. However, there is no necessity for alarm yet, and, with a feeling of conservatism, we make the prophecy that the sideline supporters of the Royal Purple will cheer for a multi-victorious team this fall.

Come back this fall and be one of two thousand lusty lunged rooters who will cheer the '09 Aggies to an enviable position in the gridiron world

PRES. H. J. WATERS.

(Continued from first page.)

time of the changes that take place in the size and number of the fat cells, the size of the muscular fibers as the animals grow or fatten, etc. Already sixteen animals have been analyzed, more than double the number analyzed elsewhere in the history of the world, and it is the first time in the history of the world that animals with a definite history have been put to this crucial test. These researches have attracted attention among the scientists of Europe as well as America. Dr. Zuntz, professor of physiology in the Royal Agricultural college of Berlin, when visiting America last year, traveled half way across the continent to see this experiment and study its plan; Dr. Hoffman Bang, director of the Royal Experiment station of Copenhagen, Denmark, made a similar trip from Washington to Columbia, to study the methods here employed. The world has spent much time and money in studying in detail the life history of animals of little economic importance, like the lower forms of marine animals, etc., but this is the first time that an attempt has been made in detail to work out the life-history of a domestic animal.

While these investigations are fundamental and in many respects very technical, at the same time many practical lessons are being learned from them as they progress. For example the matter of the handling qualities of cattle, upon what it is based, what causes "patchiness," lack of smoothness in show cattle, etc., the very basis of judging stock in the show ring, and the very foundation of the teaching of stock judging, all, have been practically worked out and reduced to a scientific basis.

The question of whether the form of the animla, its shape and type, is influenced by the way it is fed or the way it is not fed during its formative period is likewise being definitely determined. In short, by these researches, if they are carried to a final conclusion,, it is expected that the part the breeder plays in determining the size, temperament, type and functional activity of the animal will be separated from the part the feeder plays. In other words, for the first time, the influence of nutrition and environment will be separated from the roll which heredity plays, and we shall then have our animal production upon a thoroughly rational basis.

Mr. Waters is married, is a member of the Episcopal church and is 43 years of age.

Franklin Excursion.

After the exercises of commencement day were over a jolly crowd of Franklins started out on an excursion to the old College farm. As on former occasions, two large wagons were prepared and decorated with the society colors. These, filled with the excursionists and bounteous refreshments, were drawn by a large traction engine. The evening was pleasant and the trip a success.

Several of the alumni members, also other friends and visitors, took part in the unique enjoyment. In memory of last year's experience, Mr. Van Everen was again "kidnapped" and taken with the crowd.

Soon after the College grounds were reached the party was seated on the grass while supper was served, after which music was furnished by the Franklin quartet.

As several of those present had planned to take the midnight train for home, it was decided to adjourn at an early hour. The return trip was quickly made and another college year, with its many and varied experiences, was in the past.

Since each of the three picnics have afforded so much pleasure to those who have attended, it is to be hoped that the "Franklin Excursion" is now established as an annual event.

"We Strive to Conquer."

Hello, Bill, when did you arrive?"

"Today?" Are you going to K. S. A. C.?"

"Yes. Thot I'd come and investigate. What do you learn here?"

"Many things. We are taught to do the best work in the best way. It's fine to do something constructive. Besides the class work we learn much Saturday nights at our meetings."

"Is there something doing then?"

"I should say so! There are about forty of us now, all workers, too, and we have great times there!"

"What do you mean, Bill? Tell me some more about it, will you?"

"Sure. It's ilke this: I'm fortunate enough to belong to that lively and industrious **Athenian Literary Society.** It meets every Saturday night in the term in Fairchild Hall. The program consists of speeches, debates and discussions on up-to-date subjects. It is worth your while to attend the meetings. Don't you think so? Visitors are welcome."

"It's a young men's literary society, isn't it?"

"Yes, and all members are agreeable workers, too. The purpose of this organization is to develop the powers of the students in parliamentary practice, oratory, discussion and debate, and to increase their knowledge of literature. Yes, come up, you and your friends. You're always welcome with the **Athenians.**"—Adv.

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The Young Women's Christian Association of K. S. A. C.



The Taste Tells.

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The Taste Tells.

A WORD TO MEN.

Concerning Work of Y. M. C. A. and Its Relation to Student Body.

Realizing the peculiar need of students who are entering a new school, the Young Men's Christian Association stands ever ready to help meet those needs. The association stands for the development of Christian fellowship among the men of the institution and the community.

During the summer a canvass of the town is made to secure a list of boarding and rooming places. This list will be on file at the Association building, and students are helped to find pleasant locations. During the first week of college the trains will be met by a committee, who will show you to the Association headquarters and be glad to aid you in any way possible. If you will come in on a midnight train, drop the general secretary a line, and this will insure that someone will be at the depot to meet you. This applies only to new students. The committeemen will be recognized by the badges worn. The street car line runs by the Y. M. C. A., and since it is a long walk from either depot to the building, it will be well to make use of the street car.

An employment agency is conducted by the Association and many students are assisted in finding work. Young men wishing employment are requested to write to the general secretary, William Davis, or to H. E. Toten, employment secretary.

On one evening of the first week of school will be held a "Stag Social," to which all men of the College are invited. This is by no means the only social affair of the year, but just a "starter," and we want you to be here and let us become acquainted with you.

Voluntary classes in Bible and mission study are organized during the first two weeks of school. The object of these classes is to obtain a clearer knowledge of the Bible and bring the men to know Jesus Christ as a personal friend and Savior. Last year 500 men were enrolled in classes for systematic Bible study, the classes being led by students or members of the Faculty. You are invited to attend the mid-week prayer meetings on each Thursday evening, from 6:45 to 7:30.

On Sunday afternoon, September 26, Tom Blodgett of Wichita will address the young men of the College. You are urged to be present at this meeting. We have an unusually good list of speakers for this year. Following is a partial list:

Dr. Hall, of Michigan; Whitehair, student, state secretary Y. M. C. A.; Dadisman, high school secretary Y. M. C. A.; "Dad" Elliott, secretary of the West; Bruce Kinney, Topeka; Mayne, secretary Lincoln Y. M. C. A.; Sweet, president Denver Y. M. C. A. These men know the problems with which college men have to deal, and you will do well to make their acquaintance.

The building is open day and night and young men are invited to spend their leisure time there. Make yourself at home in the library and reading room, where you will find a good supply of reading material. Ask "Bill," the general secretary, for some writing paper, "to write to the home folks on."

College League Players.

It is safe to say that "Mike" Ahearn has more proteges in the organized leagues of this section of Kansas than any other college coach in the State. They are on the payrolls of many of the teams in the Central Kansas League and Citizen is the crack third baseman of the Wellington team in the Kansas State League.

To have been a pupil of Ahearn is a good start towards getting a tryout with most any of the teams of the smaller leagues.

Clay Center has on its roster, Parks, the captain of our team for next sea son, playing his old position in the left garden. Grubbs, our third baseman, is playing third on the same team. Gramley also issues checks to Art Day, the short stop of the '08 team. Wilber Strong, the pinch hitter of two years ago, also plays there.

Abilene has a consistent and winning pitcher in Carl Mallon, the greatest athlete the school has ever had on its teams.

Salina pays Baird and Al Strong for their services on their national pastime team.

Many of the team play independent ball and are known as real ball players wherever they don the uniforms of that profession.

To see some of the games in the Central Kansas League is like seeing a game under the auspices of the College, and you wish to see both sides win.

Farewell to Dean Waters.

The farewell given to our President and former Dean was given at Columbia, Mo., July 29, by the Faculty and all the students residing at or taking work in the University of Missouri. The evening was spent in telling stories, and gave each a reminder spent under Dean Waters, as head of Missouri's Agricultural College. On behalf of the Faculty and the Department, Professors F. B. Mumford and W. L. Howard expressed regret over the Dean's departure and also told of the great work acocmplished by the Misosuri Agricultural College under his direction. Mr. F. G. King acted in behalf of the alumni and students and presented him with a picture of "The Columns," a Missouri campus landmark, of which every student holds dear as a remembrance of days spent at M. S. U.

More Milking Machines.

A new set of milking machines has been received by the Dairy Department. They are constructed on the same principle as the old ones but have several improvement features. This will make more attractive the exhibition of milking by machines, which is one of the most important objects of interest to sightseeing visitors.

"Billy" Randels Will Not Return.

Just as this edition goes to press and since the football dope on another page was written, comes the sad news that "Billy" Randels, fullback on the '08 eleven, will not be a student at K. S. A. C. this fall. Randels, as we understand it, has taken a claim in Idaho and must live on it.

Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE

Girls Report a Great Time at Cascade—An Account of Convention.

The summer conference of 1909 of the Western Central States is an event of the past, but we know of a certainty that the influence of that conference has but just started. It can never be a thing of the past, for it will grow and, grow and in one way or another, bear good fruit.

The conference is made up of delegates from Young Women's Christian Associations of nine states, Arkansas, Missouri, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Colorado and Wyoming. The associations in these states were represented by 310 girls, besides those from Vassar, Smith and other colleges not in the conference. Kansas had the largest state delegation, sixty-five, and Ottawa University the largest delegation of any one school, ten.

Cascade is a place of natural beauty, and, although it was exceptionally warm, the air was bracing and wraps and blankets were very acceptable in the evenings and at night. The bright, sunny days were certainly pleasant—it only rained two days during our entire stay.

The purpose of the summer conference is to help girls in their Christian work in the association and through life, and to help each one live a stronger, better Christian life by getting better acquainted with our Perfect Example, Christ.

The mornings were spent in study, talks by leaders, committee conferences and personal devotion. The hour before breakfast was given to quiet devotions, and those who observed the "quiet hour" feel greatly repaid for the hour, half hour or few minutes spent on the mountain side in prayer.

The President's council, at 8:15, was followed at 9 o'clock by Bible study classes, which met in small groups with student leaders. Next came mission study at 10, which in turn was followed by a platform meeting or by committee conferences at 11:15. The afternoons were devoted to recreation. The platform meeting, in the evening at 8:15, followed by the state delegation meetings, ended a very well filled day.

Some of the seed thoughts, which may be helpful to readers of this report, are as follows:

"It is not our business to remove the obstacles in our way; it is our's to go straight on. Christ will remove the obstacles."

"Ability plus opportunity equal re-sponsibility."

"Most men need their idea of Christ stretched."—Emerson.

"Prayer grows out of the needs of our lives, out of what our particular work requires."

"The deeper things in our lives are known only to God."

"Read your Bible habitually."

"The measure of the value of your life in this world is the degree to which God uses you."

The special committee conferences were well worth attending, and we feel sure that our association will be able to do better work next year for the fact that every committee but one in our association was represented.

Each girl should make up her mind before attending a summer conference to, if possible, have a personal talk some of the leaders. It is a great source of inspiration and help.

The afternoons, which were given to recreation and the mountain climbing and trips, were also a source of great inspiration and will be remembered by the girls as long as they live. "The righteousness of the Lord is as the mountains," and the greatness of the natural wonders are God's message to His people.

College day, with its state demonstrations, and field day, with its athletic fetes and fun, were enjoyed by all. Kansas won a game of basketball from Colorado, Carrie Gates of our K. S. A. C. playing center for Kansas.

The ball game between the faculty team and a pick-up team of girls, called the "Kinky Kids," was most entertaining. The ball game they played was a wonderful sight, and their names were great—their costumes a fright. Miss Holmquist, as "Homely Twist," was right there, and Miss Hess, as "Lanky Lottie," didn't care. It was fine, to be sure. "Moony Mandy" could lure a ball and cry "Out!" to perfection. "Fancy Nancy" and "Doc Long" were special attractions, and the "Woodshed" (Professor Shedd), bossed the game—a fraction. I should like to introduce to the whole comic lot, but the space I am given, I'm afraid, wouldn't hold out. So be there next year to enjoy the good cheer. And here's to the Cascade convention.

The leaders of the conference were: Miss Holmquist, executive; Miss Cutler and Miss Kirk, Bible study leaders; Miss Bardge, Dr. Izett, Mrs. Payne, Miss McAlroy and Professor Shedd, missionary study leaders.

Some of the platform speakers were: Dr. Johnson, of Colorado Springs; Rev. Brown, of California; Dr. Mary Noble, of India; Dr. Jenkins, of Omaha, Neb., and Dr. Adams, of South Dakota.

There were also interesting talks given by some of the state secretaries.

The girls who went from K. S. A. C. were Mattie Kirk, Ethel Justin, Mildred Inskeep, Mabel Hammond, Carrie Gates, Emma Kammeyer, Grace Shelly and Nannie Carnahan.

Keep your eyes and ears open next year, join our Cascade Club and gain good from this conference, ask the girls about their good time and make up your mind to go

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KANSAS STATE CHAMPIONS

CHAMPION TRACK TEAM.

The Fastest Aggregation That Ever Represented K. S. A. C.

The K. S. A. C. track team of the season of '09 was a state champion aggregation, which smashed both state and College records. Out of four state meets, K. S. A. C. has won three and the team that represented the College last spring was the greatest team ever turned out by the school.

Coach Whelan is responsible for the excellent training the boys received and is the best track coach that has ever trained one of our teams. We were fortunate in finding him.

Since the track season closes too late for mention of the season's work as a whole, in the spring issues, the following is given here.

The principal feature of the season was the development shown by the distance runners, especially Austin. Austin has the distinction of having broken five College and two state records. He has been a good, consistent performer and a faithful trainer. McNall and Phenix showed a great improvement. McNall's race against Cooley of K.U.,being one of the prettiest races of the season. Phenix has improved very much and should make a star "miler" next spring.

One of the most consistent and sensational performers of the year was Christian who won 48 out of a possible 50 points for the team. He was by far the best point getter for the team as well as being the fastest sprinter in Kansas. "Bobby" is to be the captain of next year's team.

The new men on the team this year made great advancement. One was Heslip, who had the bulk of the work on the weights on account of Seng's ineligibility for part of the season. Heslip showed notable improvement in the weights and should star next year.

Another new man was Pyles who finished a successful season by winning the Pfuetze cup for the best all-around athlete. Pyles was a hard worker and a nice fellow. He will give a good account of himself another year.

The third new man was Fowler. "Shorty's" great work on the quarter and half are still remembered by those who saw the races. With practically no training on the half, he forced Detwiler to break the College record in a very close race. He will be a good performer on the team next spring.

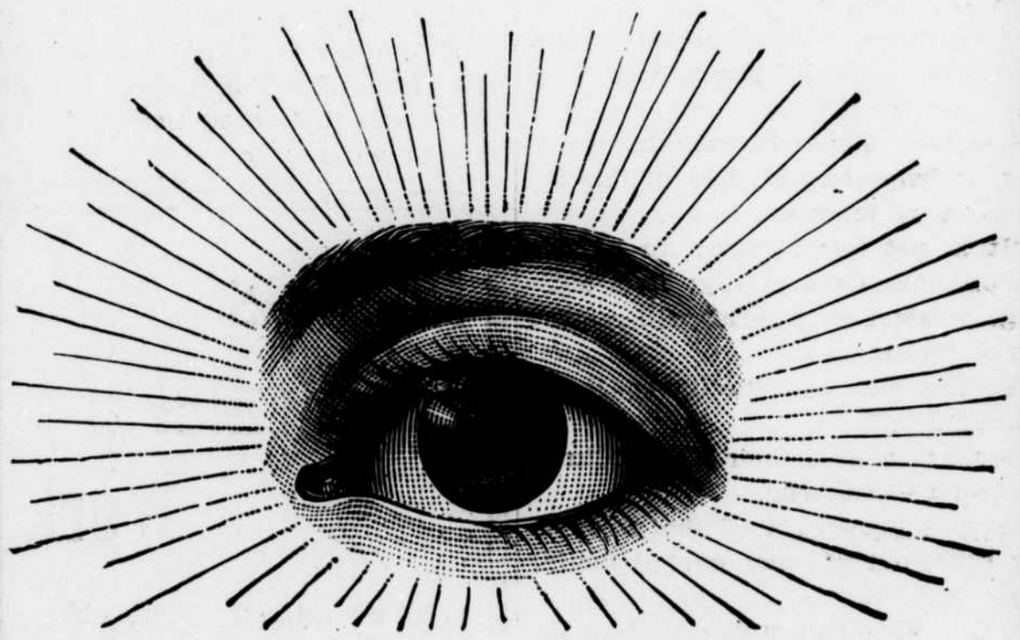
Ross was handicapped on the pole vault by the wet weather but vaulted well in most of his meets. He won first in every meet but the State Meet. He should break several records next spring.

One of the best performers on the team was Detwiler. A very consistent trainer, his track work was very satis factory. In the two races he lost, he ran a game race and lost only by a small margin. He was at his best at the State Meet and won easily, breaking the record.

The team was handicapped by not having the services of two of its best men for the greater part of the season. Seng was out during the first half term and Bentley was out nearly

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all of the season due to an accident to his leg. He got in shape just in time for the State Meet and though a little lame, tied for first place in the high jump and broke both the State and the College record.

Seng, as usual, was a big feature in the weights, although his lack of practice handicapped him. This was his last year on the track team. Gus has been a consistent point winner for his teams and will be missed next year.

Another new man, Foster, came out for hurdles. Foster is a fast man and a good trainer. While he did not win many firsts this year, the hurdlers from the other schools were exceptionally fast. He will improve with careful training.

The student manager, C. E. Randels, is praised highly by the coach and team. He was a hard worker and put in a great deal of time on track work. He looked after matters ably, encouraged the boys to work and when needed put on his track suit and won points for the team. His two points won the Baker meet for K. S. A. C.

The team as a whole was composed of men who were a credit to the institution. They are interested in their work and their College. As a rule, they trained faithfully and well during the whole season from the beginning of the cross country runs until the close.

New Assignment System.

The students will find, when they return next fall, a decided change for the better in getting their assignments.

Each department is to have, in a large measure, the assignment of the students taking work there. Groups, supervised by the Deans of the College, will be subdivided among the several departments: Dean Webster will have the Agronomy, Horticultural ,Veterinary and other kindred courses; Dean Brink will have the Freshmen and all below the first year; Dean McCormick will have the Mechanic Arts students; and Dean Willard the Science people.

Juniors and Seniors will probably be taken care of by the head of the department, under whom the course they take is given.

This will eliminate the old custom of girls going to the shops and boys to the D. S. kitchens for their assignments. Much time and friction will be saved as each professor is better able to assign the students in his course. It is a big improvement over the old method.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

December 7, 1908, to June 9, 1909.

RECEIPTS.

Cash on hand Dec. 7, '09		$ 328.67
Membership fees	$ 2.50	
Football—		
Refreshment concession,	2.50	
Donation to team	10.00	15.00
Basketball—		
Season tickets—		
Season tickets	111.00	
Gate receipts	499.15	
From Rebate Fund	30.20	
Miscellaneous	18.06	658.51
Track—		
Gate receipts	41.50	
Tea mon trip	69.33	110.83
Baseball—		
Grand stand	232.00	
Season ticket, first series	1255.55	
Season ticket, second series	301.00	
Team on trips	276.05	
Gate receipts	1508.00	
Miscellaneous	77.10	3649.70
Grand total of receipts		$4762.71

EXPENDITURES.

Football—		
Supplies	$ 54.35	
Miscellaneous	74.40	$ 128.75
Basketball—		
Expense, visiting teams.	335.00	
Team on trips	16.00	
Coach	100.00	
Equipment	75.10	
Miscellaneous	20.24	546.34
Track—		
Visiting teams	52.95	
Team on trips	200.00	
Coach	100.00	
Equipment	118.11	
Miscellaneous	16.20	487.26
Baseball—		
Expense, visiting teams.	1057.33	
Expense, team on trips.	430.68	
Officials	106.00	
Coaches	350.00	
Equipment	448.93	
Miscellaneous	330.16	2905.21
Miscellaneous expense		$ 220.21
Grand total expenditures		$4288.48

RECAPITULATION.

Work at Park	182.11	
Receipts		$4762.71
Expenditures	$4288.48	
Cash on hand June 9, '09,	474.23	
	$4762.71	$4762.71

H. H. KING, Treas.

Course in Photography.

Professor Hamilton assures an innovation for students who will take work in his department next fall.

Those who desire, may take a course in photography, given under the auspices of the Physics Department by Dr. Orr of this city. Dr. Orr will give all the necessary instruction in the technical part of the work.

For those who are taking any course this instruction will be invaluable. Kodak and camera faddists would also profit by this instruction.

Fall Track Practice.

The intention at present is to institute fall track practice at K. S. A. C. for the working out of new material and to pull off the cross-country runs so that they will not interfere with the regular spring practice. This is a good change, as the men will be in better shape and better trained for the spring season. We cannot protect our reputation in track athletics too zealously.

College Entrance

Is made easy and convenient by bringing your assignments to us and getting your college requisites. Everything for class work, laboratory and drafting room.

Text Books Drawing Instruments Note Books
Fountain Pens Stationery Mechanics Tools

Everything for the College Man's Den

Pillow Tops Art Pictures Picture Netting
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You will always be given the courteous treatment that students should give each other.

College Bookstore

East College Gate

LAWRENCE ENDACOTT, Mgr.

The Midland Home has changed hands during the summer. Mr. C. Knight is the new proprietor. The house has been thoroughly remodeled and modernized throughout.

Word comes as we go to press that Henry Phenix, who has been selling aluminum ware in Des Moines, Ia., was called to his home in Colorado last week by the death of his brother, who was drowned. We are saddened to learn that Mr. Phenix may not be in college next year on this account.

Carl Kipp is working for the Roehr Music Co.

Miss Mabel Hazen, '09, visited in Manhattan the first of the week. She will soon leave for some city in North Dakota to teach Domestic Science in the High School.

Clarence Howenstine, "Rube" Alleman and A. G. Kittell are mebers of the United Press ball team. On August 17 they won the city championship from the Spot Cash Stores by a score of 15 to 4.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

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All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.
To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

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College Calendar.

Wednesday, September 22.—Examination for admission, 9:00 a. m.

Thursday, September 23.—College opens.

Thursday, September 23.— Short course in Domestic Science begins.

Saturday, September 25.—New Student number of Herald issued.

Tuesday, September 28.—Lecture Course tickets on sale.

Saturday, October 2.—Football, K. S. A. C. vs. Kansas Wesleyan, Athletic park.

EDITORIAL

Hello! Here it is. The Vacation Edition of the Herald. We offer it as a midsummer reminder of College days, prospective and retrospective, Wherever you are, at home, selling views, dying of lonesomeness out in the sage or cactus, we hope it will bring you enjoyment as you scan its pages. Also we trlust it will inform you of your friends' doings and behaviour.

Though a little late, we are glad to send it to you. It was our aim to make it a big, fat letter from K. S. A. C. If we have succeeded we hope you may see in it mention of the things that interest you and trust you will come back next fall with a dollar in your hand as an exchange for the semi-weekly privilege of knowing everything that is going on at College.

There are perhaps several K. S. A. C. students who are doing missionary work for the College and have been asked about the social and moral atmosphere of K. S. A. C.

This is a pertinent question and one well worthy of the asking, and also the answering. Persons desiring to send their young folks to school are asking an important question and unless the one seeking information is given a satisfactory answer the College is going to suffer the loss of many bright and desirable students.

Too much cannot be said of the social and moral tone of any student body, if such qualifications are good.

There are dangers that should be avoided when hundreds of young people are in such close contact as college life brings them.

The greatest evil that today can enter into any body of students is a social distinction between its members. No clan or section of students should place themselves before their fellows as social superiors or censors. Such methods alienate and antagonize the members of a school and to the detriment of the institution. Such social systems provide an atmosphere where hundreds of students realize that they are regarded as persons of another division of the human social scale. These systems also are not productive of individuality. The man is judged by the set to which he belongs, and not for his qualifications as a man. Athlecics and college customs are also demoralized by these social characteristics. They are un-American and do not induce the best spirit among college students.

Any college custom or social obligation that necessarily for any reason, excludes any student, who has a right to its pleasures or benefits, should be eliminated from the college calendar.

K. S. A. C. can boast of a most democratic student body. No one is bound by social distinctions to consider himself not an integral part of any College or student enterprise. The customs of the school have always been for the whole and not the part. The social side of the student life has always been such that no one has been forced to be a non-participant.

Seven strong literary societies have been a prominent factor in determining the social status and it is an admirable system.

The present plan is the best for K. S. A. C. and it should remain thus. We need no change. Parents can be assured that their young folks are coming to a place where they will be members of a great body of Kansas young folks all under the care of a great institution and with the same purpose in view.

The moral tone of K. S. A. C. is of the best. Two strong Young People's Christian Associations are ever zealous in their efforts to maintain a high moral standard among the students. The churches of the city are aiso open for the student of nearly any preference.

Every one feels at home and the glad hand of welcome is given to any one who will grasp it and return the grip. "Come and be one of us," is the motto.

Such a system is commendable and cannot be improved. Recommend it to that neighbor or chum who expects to attend College this fall. Bring him here and neither you nor he will ever regret it.

A little longer than a month and the gridiron will be the center of interest to the athletic element, which means every one, who attends K. S. A. C.

A victorious team is the only thing talked of or prophesied. Four more weeks and you will be singing, "Football, Football, that's the game for me." Rooters will be needed along the side lines and enthusiasm is necessary before an ever victorious squad can be developed. The purchase of a season ticket is the first requisite toward the making of a good rooter. Then join the Athletic Association and the Rooter's Club and root, root, root.

There is nothing uncivilized or uncultured in rooting. Noisy, gentlemanly and ladylike College loyalty is perfectly legitimate and quite the proper thing during the cool weeks of late autumn.

No one objects to the sight of a hoarse girl carrying a triumphant countenance, a bedraggled pennant, and radiant with the joys of victory. We'll not picture the other side of the story, defeat.

And, of course, the boys will yell, they can't help it. Big games are plentiful on this year's schedule and the opportunity for good wholesome sport and recreation is going to be available. Every K. S. A. C. student will be in line and Mike will have no regrets along the line of College spirit.

The Herald is indebted to the state architect, Mr. C. H. Chandler, for the cut used on the cover of this issue. He permitted us to take the drawing to Kansas City and have the engraving done and also allowed us to publish it before any other paper. Our readers should feel indebted for these courtesies as we count the cut the leading feature of the edition.

With its home in a handsome, new building, with some of the best of the student body on its membership roll, and its object the development of mind, body, and spirit, there is an organization peculiar to the needs of the College young men. This organization, the Y. M. C. A., stands for the best there is in young manhood. Creed is not its doctrine, but the appeal to young men for a clean, square life.

The K. S. A. C. organization is always "at home" to young men. They urge your acquaintance and association. Get in the habit of spending your spare time in the evening at their parlors and reading rooms. Make it a point to hear their speakers this year. They are always helpful and experienced in their line of work. The Y. M. C. A. should mean to the sttudent and that is only possible by the co-operation of the student with the Y. M. C. A.

Prospective students are always indicative of the enrolment the next fall. Such being the case, the College will excel all records of attendance again the coming year. For the two years. past K. S. A. C. has been A. C. has been the largest school in the largest school in the State.

These conditions are but an indication of the way in which the College is becoming known. It has always been here, but unnoticed. Of course, the interest in education has grown recently but it is a fact that K. S. A. C. represents a larger part of the interest of Kansas people in education, than ever before. The College means more to Kansas than it formerly did.

K. S. A. C. offers that which appeals to every young man or woman who knows and to you who may scan the pages of the Herald for the first time and to whom K. S. A. C. has always been an unknown quantity or a vague imagination, investigate and you will find your time and money spent here will bring you abundant returns.

Every editor of this journal for the last ten years, has worn his pen with agitations concerning a gymnasium.

We have the honor of being the first to welcome a change in the order of things. We can but write our thanks. A generous legislature and a capable state architect have put on paper a dream that will be realized before long.

Nichols Gymnasium, named for the man who worked hard and long for it, is going to be the premier building among K. S. A. C. structures. The style of arcitecture is conventional for armories and gymnasium construction. And to think that it is to be the largest in this section of the country is almost too good to be true.

We have waited and wished and the time to realize is at hand. To be ungrateful for this generous gift from the state would be criminal. A gift that fills a long felt want is always more appreciated than a mere token of good will. Thanks again for the beautiful building that is soon to adorn the campus.

The Doings of Cupid.

This column was first started in the 1908 Midsummer Herald and bids fair to be a well filled department of each of the succeeding midsummer numbers. The Herald offers congratulations to the following happy couples, whose marriages have taken place since the closing of the last college year:

SMITH-GRAVES.

On August 7, at the home of Mrs. Margaret Smith of Manhattan, occurred the marriage of her daughter, Grace Smith, '08, to Mr. Roy Graves, '09. Mr. and Mrs. Graves are now at home at 2410 College Ave., Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Graves recently resigned his position as superintendent of the Kansas City Pure Milk Commission to accept one as manager of the Walker-Gordon Pure Milk Laboratory of Kansas City.

GROOME-FERRIS.

Miss Blanche Groome and Mr. Arba Ferris, both former students, were married at the home of Miss Groome in Manhattan last June. They will live in Syracuse, Kan., where Mr. Ferris is manager of the Syracuse Telephone Company.

TULLOSS-McLEAN.

In July occurred the marriage of Miss Elsie Tulloss, '08, and Mr. Willis McLean, former Y. M. C. A. secretary at K. S. A. C. Mr. and Mrs. McLean will make their home in Mexico City, Mexico. Mr. McLean is secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in that City.

AMOS-WRIGHT.

Miss Augusta Amos and Mr. Ernest A. Wright, '06, were married in Manhattan in June. Mr. and Mrs. Wright are now at home in Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. Wright has a position with the Allis-Chalmers Company as electrical estimating engineer.

NIXON-INGRAHAM.

On August 10 occurred the marriage of Miss Nellie Nixon and Mr. Irving Ingraham, both sophomores, on College Hill.

PIERCE-PORTER.

On July 14, in Springfield, Mass., occurred the marriage of Miss Louise Pierce of that city and Mr. H. E. Porter, assistant in mathematics at K. S. A. C. Mr. and Mrs. Porter will be at home in Manhattan after the first of September.

THE LECTURE COURSE.

To be Another Record Breaker. Season Tickets at Same Price.

The lecture course conducted annually by the seven literary societies of K. S. A. C., promises to be up to the standard this year.

Last year's course was a great one and to equal it the coming course must necessarily be of the highest class.

The committee has spent considerable time and thought in selecting the talent in order that the greatest possible variety might be offered to the patrons the coming year.

The fact that Sorrentino and his Banda Rossa are not in America this season will not effect the course as the Navassars Ladies' Band is more than likely to be here. The contract is signed but the date is the one thing that is being debated. If this point is settled the greatest ladies' band in the world and one of America's best park attractions during the season just closing, will open the course. Forty ladies in a band is a rare sight and their programs are of the best. This attraction should please even more than the Banda Rossa.

The price will still be two dollars for the season tickets although the course will contain one or two more numbers than heretofore.

The lecture course is a complement to the College curriculum and the rare opportunity offered to enjoy these treats should not be missed. The price is almost ridiculously low and is within the reach of everyone.

The course for the coming season is given below:

Navassar Ladies' Band, (uncertain). October.

Bishop Hughes, lecturer, October.

Edward Amherst Ott, December 7.

Lincoln McConnell, December 6.

Village Singers, January 6.

Durno, magician, January.

Central Grand Concert Co., January 26.

Chicago Glee Club, February 17.

Edmund Vance Cooke, March 4.

Elizabeth Garghill Beecher, March 23.

Montaville Flowers, entertainer, March 30.

Cambrian Male Glee Club, (16 Welch Singers).

Caveny Co., (Chalk talker and novelty).

Rogers and Grilley, April 4.

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Kirkpatrick & Cless

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ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

H. L. Popenoe, '09, is farming near Topeka, Kan.

J. W. Norlin, '09, is working in a creamery near Windom, Kan.

A. R. Snapp, '08, is a prosperous farmer at Belleville, Kan.

A. B. Pincomb, a former student of the '09 class is farming near Lenexa.

Elmer Bull, '08, is in Gront's Pass, Ore., where he has been employed in a planing mill.

H. A. McLennon, '08, reports the arrival of a daughter it his home, near Monrovia, Kan.

A. H. Wright, '08, is working for the Bureau of Animal Industry and is located at Clayton, N. M.

Assistant and Mrs. Rodell have been visiting Mrs. Rodell's parents in Topeka for the past two weeks.

H. S. Records is running his own creamery at Melvern, Kan. He sent in some much appreciated locals for this issue.

Guy Noel resigned as an assistant at North Dakota Agricultural College and will teach in the Olathe (Kan.) High School.

Ida Rigney, '09, has a position as lecturer and demonstrator of Domestic Science to the nurses in a St. Joseph hospital.

Frances Williams, '09, is now located at Etiwanda on a large fruit ranch. A. A. Werner, '07, has a position on the same ranch.

Get a book of street car commutation tickets, 24 in a book for $1.00 or 48 in a book for $2.00. On sale at Fleming's Pharmacy, 316 Poyntz.

The newly remodeled Midland Home will fill your wants if you are looking for thoroughly modern, well kept rooms and board of real quality.

Get a book of street car commutation tickets, 24 in a book for $1.00 or 48 in a book for $2.00. On sale at Fleming's Pharmacy, 316 Poyntz.

In your search for a desirable room this fall, stop and inspect the Midland Home, as it used to be known. It has been changed into a thoroughly modern rooming house. A limited number of boarders will also be taken. M. C. Knight is the new proprietor.

The Students'

Co-Operative

Book Store

TO THE STUDENT

who has attended K. S. A. C., little need be said regarding our policy, you are acquainted with our methods, and appreciate our efforts. We wish at this time to thank you for your kindly interest and hearty support, and to again remind you that it is our purpose to furnish your College supplies at the lowest possible figure. We ask you to aid us, by suggestion and patronage, to make this a truly Co-Operative Store.

TO THE NEW STUDENT

We would add a few words of explanation. This store is owned and controlled by about two hundred of the most wide awake students in the College, who decided to have some voice in the price they must pay for their college supplies, and it is your duty as well as your privilege to join them in their efforts for the mutuai good of every student in the College.

OUR NEW PLAN

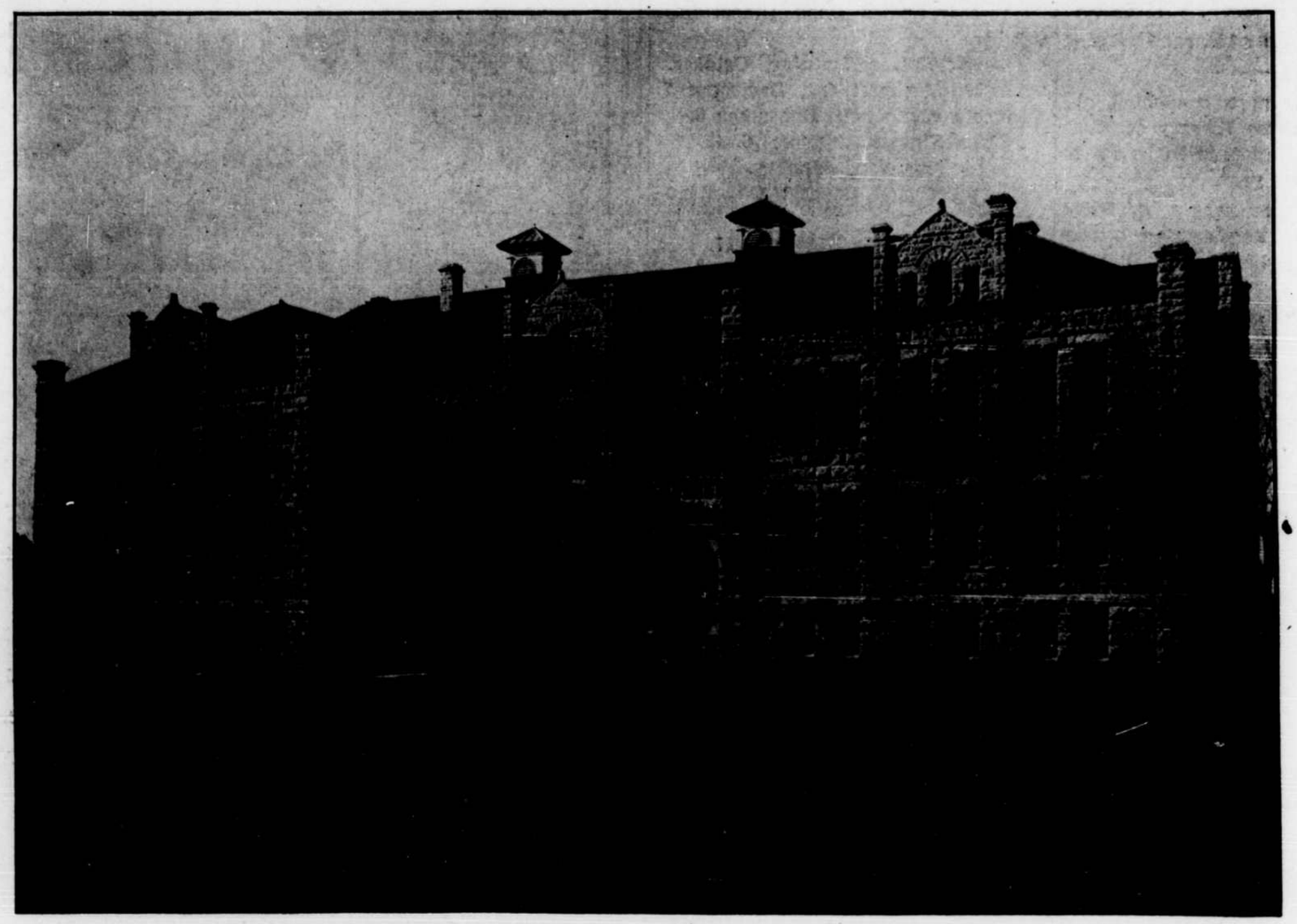
Knowing that many desire to sell, or exchange old books for new ones, we have decided to buy **at any time, paying either cash or trade, any book that bears our trademark.** We would be glad to buy any book presented for sale, but our means prevent this, and in order to accommodate our customers we have adopted the above plan.

Remember then to make your purchase at the

Students' Co-Operative Book Store

D. E. Lewis, Manager

R. E. Alexander, Ass't. Manager



DOMESTIC SCIENCE AND ART HALL, ONE OF OUR NEW BUILDINGS

Conference of Forest Schools to Be Held in December.

The heads of all universities, colleges and school in which technical forestry is taught having been invited by Gifford Pinchot, United States Forester, to attend or send a representative to the Conference on Education in Forestry which will be held in Washington in December. In his letter of invitation the forester says:

"I believe that a conference of representatives of all forest schools and universities and colleges in which forestry is taught might be made of great value to the general progress of forestry in the United States, as well as to the institutions which teach forestry, and to the forest service, which employs so many of their graduates, and which is vitally interested in the best training of foresters. Such a conference might well consider the objects and methods of forest instruction, the organization and standards of educational work in the field of forestry, the coordination of the work of different institutions, and the needs of the forest service and other employers of forest graduates.

"I hope you will find it possible to be present or to send a delegate to a conference of this kind, which, with the concurrence of the institutions concerned, will be held in Washington December 30 and 31, 1909."

From all over the country the plan has met with enthusiastic support, letters of acceptance having been received from nearly every institution to which the invitation has been sent.

Remodeled Heating Plant.

The Mechanical Department has been working for the greater part of the vacation period remodeling the boiler room of the heat and power plant. Seven old boilers were found to be inefficient to produce enough steam to supply the demand which would be made upon them by the addition of the systems in the new buildings and a large job of rearranging and overhauling is being done.

Two of the nine boilers in use were discarded because of their small size and one large boiler installed in their place. Seven others were raised and the fire-boxes rebuilt in order that automatic stokers might be installed. Stokers have been used under two boilers for some and are so far in advance in economy and efficiency of the hand method of stoking that it was deemed wise to use them in the entire plant. Besides making an even fire under the boilers, they are economical with fuel and it takes less labor to feed the fires.

A repetition of the cold rooms of last winter is not likely since these changes have been made.

The tunnels have also received considerable attention and repairs this summer and will be in shape to carry the pipes and wires to the different buildings and permit workmen to enter them and work without interfering with the work of the plant.

Experiments with pipe coverings were carried on during the early part of vacation, in order to prove the best coverings to be used by the department.

To heat and supply the College with power is a task of no small magnitude, and it is a well known fact that cheap and poor equipment is little better than none. With this in mind, the Mechanical Department is working and changing the system to meet the demands upon the plant in the future. future.

New Cement Walks.

The recent Legislature appropriated $3,000 for cement sidewalks for the College this year, and the work of putting them started soon after commencement. The first walk put in this summer was the one from the Auditorium to the south entrance. Another new walk extends from the southwest corner of the Chemistry building west to the new Engineering building. At the juncture of the shops a branch will extend north to the Veterinary building, Armory and Dairy buildings. More will be added if the appropriation is sufficient.

The walks being put in this summer are of rough finish, a distinct improvement over the pinhole effect of those constructed two years ago.

In the Kansas Magazine.

The July number of the Kansas Magazine contains cuts of Christian, Seng and Captain McNall, of our State champion track team.

The wonderful work of this trio of athletes, in addition to the work of Austin and Phenix, has been perplexing to the athletes of the other schools of the State.

It is a winning combination that is hard to beat, and whose sole aim seems to be to smash state records and discount the dope on other schools.

In talking with the sprinter who is second to Christian, one can, in a small way, realize the respect that they have for our medal winners over Kansas. That impolite way that "Bobby" has of getting in the lead and staying there is deserving of respect.

K. S. A. C. Students and Alumni at Seattle.

Seattle, Washington.—Kansas Day was celebrated at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition by many Kansans and ex-Kansans. Bishop W. A. Quayle of the Methodist Episcopal church, formerly of Kansas, was the orator at the exercises in the World's Fair auditorium, his subject being "The Kansas Microbe."

A party of Kansas State Agricultural College students and alumni who came to Seattle in its own special car added to the noise and gayety of the day. In the fireworks at night a blazing sunflower of prodigious size was the principal piece in honor of the day.

Some Illuminating Young Men.

Henry Phenix, Van Smith, John Z. Martin, Shirley Brown, Edwin Fuller, George Markle, Rus Lawrence, Ray Wells, Dick Lewallen, Sam McWilliams and Harlan Smith are "Aluminating" a good many homes in Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Iowa during the cool summer months, or, as they would say it if you came to the door: "Introducing a new line of ware for the Aluminium Utensil Cooking Utensil company of Pittsburg, Pa.," etc., etc. From reports that are coming in we will not be surprised to see the above bunch come riding back to K. S. A. C. this fall in automobiles. Take our word for this much—they will be in excellent condition to assist materially on the sidelines next fall.

The coach at Indiana University recently used a motor cycle to pace the athletes in training his men for their preliminary workouts.

THE

Society Lecture Course

OF K. S. A. C.

Offers an exceptional opportunity for the pre-arrangement of a number of your evening engagements for the coming entertainment season. Twelve attractions---the most dependable and meritorious offerings of America's platform, stage and conservatory.

FOR the opening number a tentative agreement has been made with the **Navassar Ladies' Band,** an organization of forty lady musicians. While their appearance here is yet uncertain, the committee is almost safe in assuring them for a date in early October. The course also includes:

Lincoln McConnell, Lecturer.
Mrs. Elizabeth G. Beecher, Interpreter.
Bishop Hughes, Lecturer.
Durno, Magician.
Edward Amherst Ott, Lecturer.
Edmund Vance Cooke, Entertainer.
Cambrian Glee Club, 16 Welch Singers.
Rogers and Grilley, Entertainers.
Montaville Flowers, Reader and Impersonater.
Grand Concert Company.

Season... Tickets $2.00

COMMITTEE:

A. ENDACOTT, Chairman. W. H. GOLDSMITH, Treasurer.
JENNIE WILLIAMS, Secretary.
Chas. Robison, J. Z. Martin, R. E. Talley.

THE CAR LINE.

Convenient for Students the Coming School Year—An Extended System.

The Manhattan City & Interurban Railway company are planning extensive improvements and expansions of their system before College opens.

The first line built has assured the Wests, promoters of the project, that the project is a paying one, hence they are safe in enlarging the system and increasing its efficiency.

A new line to Athletic park and joining the present line will be built, making the north part of town accessible by trolley.

Another line south from the College is another project.

Manhattan is the smallest town in the State with with a trolley line wholly within the city and the service during vacation has been all that is necessary and better than many predicted.

The owners of the system have been zealous in their efforts to give the city a street car service of which to be proud.

The proposed intention of improving the system is good news to College people. For years students have been forced to room a long distance from town in order to be near the College. Those who lived down town had a long distance to walk, and likewise, those who lived near the College and wished to go down town.

The long walks through the slush and mud will not be experienced any longer and much time will be saved by using the cars.

Room-rent has always been lower near the heart of the town than in the vicinity of the College and the cars will undoubtedly aid the students in this way.

The management is going to run the cars on a convenient schedule in order that the students and other College people can use the cars without any vexatious delays or poor service. They should have the best will of the school, as the line is a boon to K. S. A. C.

Books containing tickets at reduced rates will be sold, which affords the opportunity for everyone to ride and eliminate the long walks so well known to K. S. A. C. students.

'08 Reunion.

After one year of separation from the Alma Mater, and classmates, the members of the '08 class were brought to realize that Father Time soon makes inroads into the pleasant association of college life. To the compensate in part for this loss, and to perpetuate the fraternal feeling that always existed, the members who were visiting scenes of college days at commencement time held the first Reunion on Tuesday, June 15, and organized to make it an annual custom. This year the thirty-five fortunates began festivities by a ride on the Manhattan City & Interurban railroad, traveling its entire system of tracks. From the Union Pacific depot to the cave on Mount Prospect travel was made on foot and the gentle rain, defied by a few scattered parasols. Fried eggs and bacon were soon sizzling over the sputtering fire, and the savory odors found their way through the mist to the impatient occupants on the cold, damp stones with tantalizing effect. Sandwiches, coffee, fruit, and all kinds of pickles kept the girls busy remembering neglected notes on cooking and serving. Officers were elected from local talent and will be prepared with something to call together the members for another annual good time and jollification, to renew past friendships, and to listen to experiences of past years.

New Foundry.

The new foundry, which will be located in the north part of the new additions to the shops, will be ready for use some time this fall. Students last year did not have an opportunity to take any foundry on account of the building operations in the Mechanical Department. This fall, with the new blacksmith shop, engine-testing room and the foundry, K. S. A. C. will have the best equipment for the industrial and theoretical teaching of engineering in the State. The shops are now so large that to go through them reminds one of a vast industrial concern for the manufacture of some chemical product. The area has been doubled and the new Engineering building being erected on the south of the present buildings will make a great plant for the teaching of the Mechanic Arts courses of the College that any school may well be proud.

The new wing of the Mechanics Hall will also be ready for occupancy in a short time. This adds to the symmetry of the building, besides giving the department more room for recitation rooms, drafting rooms and offices.

Making ◎ Photographs
IS OUR BUSINESS



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WOLF'S COTTAGE STUDIO
FIRST DOOR NORTH OF COURT HOUSE

BEGIN RIGHT **Board at Mrs. Barrett's**

New Quarters, New Furnishings; but the same Old Reliable Cooking.

MRS. BARRETT, Prop. B. D. JEFFS, Steward
1000 Vattier Street.

The Ideal Bakery

VERNON L. GRANT, Proprietor

Phone 188 108 N. Third Street



If you are coming to college secure board at the
Bluemont Boarding House

Everything up-to-date. Board good as the best. One block to College; one block to street car line.

MRS. MARY E. HOLE
1204 Bluemont Ave,
Manhattan, - Kansas
Phone 541



Society Brand

You have no doubt noticed the wide publicity that has been given to Society Brand Clothes in the leading magazines during the past few months.

The demand for Society Brand Suits has been remarkable. The points of superiority in style and fit appeal to the young man who wishes to be well dressed. He buys a Society Brand Suit—no other will do.

Our new Fall styles will be ready for you when you return to college next month. Don't make any suit purchases until you have seen the new Society Brand models. They are especially designed for college men and are worn by most of the well dressed students of K. S. A. C.

E. L. Knostman Clo. Co.
LADIES' SHOES A SPECIALTY.

Locals

De Forest Hungerford was employed in the Chemistry laboratory this summer.

Miss Jessie R. Burton, the Y. W. secretary, is spending her vacation in Galesburg, Ill.

Miss Stella Hawkins is at her home near Marysville. She will spend the winter at home and not teach, as she had intended.

Miss Daisy Harner, who taught last year in Norfolk, Va., has accepted a position in Oskosh, Wis., to teach Domestic Science.

Will B. Wood is examining fruit orchards near Kansas City for San Jose scale this summer. He is working for the Entomological Department.

Billy Randels is at present in Montana. He expects to spend the remainder of the vacation there, but will be back to K. S. A. C. in the fall.

Willis McLain, the former Y. M. C. A. secretary here, and Miss Elsie Tulloss, '08, were married July 12 in Denver. They will make their home in Mexico City, where Mr. McLain is Y. M. C. A. secretary, after an extended wedding trip through California.

The crowd of '10's who were at "Camp Harrigan" in the spring are planning a similar trip to the same place this fall. They had planned to go every spring, but that would give only one more camping trip before they became alumui, so the fall trip will undoubtedly be carried out.

Watch for the Reliable Transfer man on the train. It will save time.

James Daniels, '09, is a life insurance agent this summer. He intends to enter Chicago University this fall.

E. M. Amos, '02, has sold an interest in his job printing office. He is now enjoying a month's outing in Colorado and other points.

Bea Cave, '08, played in a few games for the Manhattan Maroons this summer, just to help their percentage column, which they started badly.

O. O. Pyles, who won the cup for the best all-round athlete at College last year, is helping his father and learning the carpenter trade this summer.

Misses Virginia Meade, '09, and Edith Ingraham, '09, have been doing Chautauqua work this summer, giving demonstrations and lectures on Domestic Science.

Miss Ruth Rowland of Kansas City will enter College this year. Miss Rowland visited K. S. A. C. last winter and was very favorably impressed with the institution.

The Co-op bookstore has been twice entered by mid-night prowlers this summer, but nothing has yet been taken. D. E. Lewis, the manager, says he would like to have the marauder call again.

Miss Grace Smith, '08, entertained a large number of college friends July 21. At this time she announced her coming marriage to Mr. Roy Graves, '09, of Kansas City, which took place August 7.

Helen Halm, '08, spent the summer here with her mother.

Born, July 15, to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kinzer, a son. Don't forget to call for a chapel speech.

Joe Marron, our assistant business manager, is enrolled in the summer school at Missouri University.

"Dr." C. S. Connor, '08, is putting his knowledge of veterinary science into practical use at Blue Rapids.

Shortly after commencement the "Kansas Farmer" contained a front page and illustrated article concerning the 1909 commencement exercises.

J. R. Coxen, '07, has been attending the State Manual Training Normal at Pittsburg, Kan. He will teach manual training in the New Mexico Normal University at Las Vegas during the coming year.

Miss Jessie Burton, Y. W. secretary, will not return to her work at K. S. A. C. this winter. She has been ill with nervous prostration at her home in Galesburg, Ill., and her physician has ordered a year's complete rest.

In a letter to the Topeka Capital a gentleman from Osage City knocks on the Domestic Science course. He says that the restaurant cooks and others are deprived of taking the course because they have not received instruction in Greek, Latin, etc. Prof. J. T. Willard ably answered the correspondent in a letter to the Capital. A visit to the College or even a catalogue would convince the gentleman of his error.

The Heat and Power Department will have more room next winter to store coal. Excavations have been made east of the old coal bins for this purpose.

Tunnel repair work is going on at different places on the campus by a force of men. This, of course, places on display a large amount of red clay and gives the campus in the immediate vicinity a decidedly delapidated appearance.

Miss Ethel K. M. Ping of Sherwood Conservatory, Chicago, was chosen to fill the vacancy in the Music Department, caused by the resignation of Miss Nell Cave, who will teach music at Nebraska University. There were fifty applicants for the vacancy here.

The indications are for a large number of students this fall, especially from the adjoining counties. Quite a contingent of new and former students will enroll from Marysville, among whom are Elsie, Agatha and Henry Schmidler, Katherine Neilson and others.

"Cap" Hunter, '09, will be back this fall. He will work for a master's degree in Bacteriology, after which he will perhaps take a medical course in Chicago. When interviewed by our reporter, "Cap" announced his intention of playing football, if he could get his work arranged suitably. "We will have a winning football team if the fellows get into the game at the start, and get the fight into them they had at the close of last season. Although we will be handicapped by a little later start, if the fellows get busy, we'll beat K. U."

RIDE TO COLLEGE

THOSE long tiresome walks are history. Heat, cold, rain, snow, dust or mud need inconvenience K. S. A. C. students no longer. Room in any part of town and still be close to college.

Students desiring to room down town will economize time by using the cars.

New cars, an extended system and a waiting room, for the convenience of college patrons, will be provided before college opens.

Phone No. 99

24 Rides

Books containing tickets for 24 rides will be on sale at $1.00.

$1.00

The Manhattan City and Interurban Railway

JOS. T. WEST, General Manager

LOCALS

The Reliable Transfer Company, always on time.

The Farm Department had fine stands of cow-peas this year.

Rapid strides have been made on the new Engineering hall this summer.

Watch for the Reliable Transfer man on the train. It will save time.

When you come back to college this fall be sure to bring someone with you.

Fritz Houser of the '07 class came in July 24 for a short visit with friends.

John Tinkham commenced work July 23 for the K. S. A. C. Forestry Department.

Clyde Stevens "barked" for a refreshment stand at the Manahttan Chautauqua this summer.

Harry Noel, sophomore engineer, has a good position this summer with civil engineers at Hagerman, Idaho.

Bun Thurston, '07, was operated on at Manhattan for appendicitis. He recovered rapidly and returned to his work at Seneca, Kan.

Guy Noel left the Fourth of July to take a position in Agronomy and Cereal Departments of the South Dakota Agricultural College.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Trout have gone to their home in Tucson, Ariz., where Mr. Trout will be secretary of the Arizona Experiment Station.

Louis Aicher is in Colorado, his home, for the summer.

Frank Ferris is soliciting life insurance this summer.

Miss Winona Miller is at her country home near Kansas City, Kan.

Miss Lillian Lawrence is helping her father in the postoffice at Thayer, Kan.

Floyd Wilson is doing carpenter work this summer and doing fine inside finishing.

Mrs. Eusebia Irish, matron last year of the Y. W. house, is now living at 557 Humboldt.

Russell Lawrence is in Wichita, Kan., where he is selling aluminum utensils and making money.

A. G. Kittell, A. Endacott and M. L. Pearson camped in the city park during the Chautauqua. They called their tent "Seldom Inn."

Ames B. Nystrom, '07, of the famous '06 football team, will be assistant in dairying at K. S. A. C. He was elected to this position at the Hays meeting of the Board of Regents.

One of the Blue Rapids high school graduates, Russell Hamilton, will enter K. S. A. C. this fall. He played on the high school as well as town football teams, and no doubt will make good here.

A. H. Gish, '10, is practicing at Randolph, Kan. He will be back this fall to finish the Veterinary Science course, and will be in Randolph Saturday afternoons, Sunday and Monday.

"Bunt" Speer is working on the home farm at Cottonwood Falls.

Miss Ethel Justin spent the major part of her vacation in Colorado.

Roy Johnson's father has been sick this summer, giving Roy a chance at the farm near Mankato.

Miss Carrie Gates is at her home in Asherville, Kan. She spent part of her vacation in Cascade, Colo.

Miss Rena Faubion is at home in Oskaloosa now. She spent the first month of her vacation in Guthrie, Okla.

Mrs. May (Griffing) Cunningham, '08, of Hays City was called to Manhattan on account of the illness of her mother.

L. B. Mickel is running his father's paper at Soldier, Kan., while his father attends the National Editorial Association at Seattle.

Miss Mildred Inskeep spent six weeks of her vacation at various points in Colorado, returning in time for her sister's wedding.

John Z. Martin, Henry Phenix, Van Smith and George Markel are selling aluminum ware in Des Moines, Ia. They write that they are making a success of it and are clearing good money.

Elmer Watkins, '06, and Oscar Watkins, who attended K. S. A. C. two years, are running the home farm. They have been very successful and Elmer Watkins is vice president of the Harper County Farmers' Institute.

Miss Alma Donneberg is spending her vacation at Lake City, Minn.

Miss Edith Jones, '09, will be secretary of the Agronomy Department this year.

Eddie Larson is working on the home farm near Vesper, Kan., this summer.

Harry Hershey is attending the Wichita Commercial College during vacation.

Tom Parks is playing with Clay Center and his press notices are of the upper class.

Miss Vera Holloway, '09, will teach Domestic Science in Pratt City high school this winter.

Harold Bales, '09, is considering Harper, Kan., as a location to practice veterinary medicine.

Miss Margaret Justin has been ill all summer with typhoid fever at her home on Fremont street.

Miss Matah Schaeffer and Miss Luberta Smith are doing their summer work in western Kansas and Colorado.

Misses Grace Leuzler, '09, and Juanita Sutcliffe, '09, will attend Normal during August and will teach this winter.

Miss Mattie Kirk is at her home in Cottonwood Falls, Kan. She spent the first part of her vacation at Cascade, Colo.

Miss Edith Jones, '09, who has been working in the secretary's office all summer, spent her vacation time with her parents in Cawker City, Kan.

LOCALS.

The Reliable Transfer Company, always on time.

The Farm Department finished its wheat harvest July 12.

J. E. Martin is studying in the summer school at Ann Arbor.

Watch for the Reliable Transfer man on the train. It will save time.

Come to the **Bluemont Boarding House** and be satisfied. 1204 Bluemont Ave.

Plenty to eat, plenty of room at **The Bluemont Boarding House.** 1204 Bluemont Ave.

Maurie Oteyza, one of the Philippine boys to graduate here, will receive his degree from Yale next year.

Accommodating waiters, prompt and courteous attention at **The Bluemont Boarding House.** 1204 Bluemont Ave.

The Reliable Transfer Company will store your baggage and trunks for you without extra charge, while you are getting your room.

Several alumni from here took the alumni special train, secured by H. C. Rushmore, an alumnus, to the Seattle Exposition.

The Reliable Transfer Company will store your baggage and trunks for you without extra charge, while you are getting your room.

On the car line—The Remodeled, Modernized Midland Home. Under new management. Rooms and board. M. C. Knight, Prop., 1104 Moro street.

W. N. Birch, '04, who has been a dairyman in Topeka, has accepted a position with the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry and will go to aMnila in a short time.

T. N. Hill, '09, has accepted a position as teacher of science and mathematics in the Eldorado high school. Miss Laura Wharton, a junior here in '07-'08, is a domestic science instructor at the same school.

The forty-fifth annual catalogue of the College has recently been issued, after a long wait on the State printing office. Though the copy was in long ago, K. S. A. C. was the last school to receive attention from the state printer.

Carl Mallon, '07, is twirling good ball for Abilene this summer.

Al Strong and Harry Baird made good on the Salina C. K. team this summer.

"Bill" Davis had several Y. M. C. A. classes of Manhattan youngsters this summer.

Get off car at Twelfth street, then one block north to **The Bluemont Boarding House,** 1204 Bluemont Ave.

Assistant Orin A. Stevens, formerly of the Botany Department, is now an assistant at South Dakota's Agricultural College.

Many students are spending the summer vacation in Manhattan, working for the different departments at the College.

The Reliable Transfer Company will store your baggage and trunks for you without extra charge, while you are getting your room.

Parks and Grubb, two "Aggie" stars, are playing at Clay Center this summer. Both have made good, both in hitting and fielding.

H. H. Conwell, '07, has been taking advanced work in mathematics at Chicago University. He will teach in New Mexico University again this year.

Carl Forsberg, '08, and William Strong, formerly K. S. A. C. players, played with Clay Center this summer. Forsberg was released July 1, on account of poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McLain spent several weeks visiting in Manhattan this summer. Mr. McLain will be remembered as formerly general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. here.

L. M. Jorgenson, '07, is to have the work in manual training in the Cleveland high school, St. Paul, Minn., next year. At present he is taking special work at the Stout Training school.

The class room at the left of the south entrance to the Main building, and the rooms opposite the office of The Students' Herald will be used this year by the Farmers' Intsitute Department.

Ernest Fox Nichols, '88, who was recently eletced to the presidency of Dartmouth, received much favorable comment in an article in the Outlook, which article was widely reprinted by the Kansas press.

Many K. S. A. C. students are earning this year's college expenses by canvassing this summer. Many are selling aluminum cooking utensils, while others are taking orders for views, books, musical instruments, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. John Houser of Wooster, Ohio, visited here for a few days this summer. Mr. Houser, a K. S. A. C. graduate, has been employed, until recently, in experiment station work in Cuba.

It will pay you to go to

The E. Purcell Trading Company

DEALERS IN EVERYTHING

We welcome the old and the new students at the opening of K. S. A. C. in September, and cordially invite them to make this store their headquarters, when we will be pleased to serve you in every way we can with good treatment and quick service. Call in and see us. We will be pleased to give you any information or assistance that we possibly can.

PHONE 88 for Groceries, Flour, Grain, Feed.
PHONE 87 for Dry Goods, Ready-to-wear Goods, Shoes, Hardware, and Farm Implements.

Manhattan Coal & Grain Company

We welcome the return of the old and new Students to the K. S. A. C. Call and see us. Give us your orders for coal or wood. Good treatment and quick service.

H. H. BATES, Manager - - - PHONE 67

THE SACRED HEART ACADEMY

THOROUGH instruction given in all grades from Kindergarten to College Preparatory work. Preparatory, Academic and Commercial Departments. The Music Department affords the highest training in both vocal and instrumental music. Private lessons in Voice Culture, Elocution and Oratory. Special instructions given to those not wishing to pursue a regular course. Accomodations for young women at the Academy.

Sister Superior, Manhattan, Kan.

VARNEY'S BOOKSTORE

Headquarters for

College Text Books and College Supplies of all Kinds

Separate Leaf Note Books
K. S. A. C. Writing Tablets

K. S. A. C. Pins and Pennants
K. S. A. C. Pictures and Pillow Tops

Agents Spalding's line Base Ball, Foot Ball and Athletic Goods of all kinds.

Agents Eastman's Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

311 Poyntz Ave.

We guarantee our prices the lowest on goods the best.

We invite you into our store whether you wish to buy or not.

LOCALS

The Reliable Transfer Company, always on time.

Carl Kipp, '09, spent the fore part of the summer in Manhattan.

The College dairy herd is now made up of about seventy-five head.

Worth Ross acted in the capacity of county surveyor this summer.

Try one of Mrs. Barrett's filling meals after you reach Manhattan.

The only place to get College news and get it first is in The Herald.

The Hort squad have been keeping their "lawn" in fine shape this summer.

Just like it was on the farm—"plenty of everything"—at Mrs. Barrett's.

Joe Montgomery, '07, was employed by the Agronomy Department this summer.

The Herald will be printed at the office of the Manhattan Nationalist again this year.

Thomas Clark, sophomore student, has been troubled with appendicitis this summer.

The State Printing Plant printed a special advertising edition of the Industrialist this summer.

Frederick Elliott, sophomore student last year, took in the sights at Seattle this summer.

Orr and Reeves composed a team which worked for the Entomology Department for a while this summer.

Glenn Whipple is working for the Hort. Dept. this summer. He should be in good condition for football this fall.

Harvey Roots spent most of the summer selling stereoptican views, and at last reports was doing a profitable business.

Superintendent Miller of the Extension Department of the College has received a great number of requests for catalogues this summer.

T. L. Wood, '06, is attending the Stout Training school at Menomonie, Wis. He is to have the metal work in the State Manual Training Normal at Pittsburg, Kan., next year.

Several K. S. A. C. boys who started canvassing for various and sundry articles this summer seem to have found "grafting" not to their liking and have returned home to more remunerative work.

I shall be on hand with a fine line of Royal Tailor samples. Do not buy your clothes at home, but buy tailor-made clothes of me for less money. Pay less; dress better. See R. A. Branson, agent for The Royal Tailors, at Manhattan, Kan.

Each year the town of Randolph, Kan., holds a reunion. At this year's reunion, held July 22-24, Dean Webster of the Experiment Station spoke on "What Are Our Experiment Farms Doing for the Farmers?" Professor Willard spoke of "The Pure Food Law."

The old tunnels have been repaired this summer.

Roy Spriggs, '09, is working for the Mechanical Department.

A greater capacity for coal bins has been made this summer.

The Dairy Department has received a new set of milking machines.

Miss Amanda Kittell, '09, commenced work in the office of Superintendent Miller July 1.

M. R. Alleman, '09, took up his duties July 1 as assistant to State Dairy Commissioner Wilson.

Anton H. Hanson, who is attending summer school at K. U., visited here for a few days in July.

Joe Lill, '09, was honored by having his thesis on "Leguminous Crops" published in the Kansas Farmer.

A. G. Kittell accepted the position of city editor of the Manhattan Nationalist after graduation this spring.

Carl Forsberg, '08, had charge of the work of putting in the new Tungsten street lamps for Manhattan this summer.

Superintendent Rickman was in Kansas City during July, buying more equipment for the College printing plant.

The Alma Signal, a publication owned by Henry C. Stitcher, a former K. S. A. C. student, was sold July 22.

Raymond Ramage is a sheep dipping inspector this summer. He took charge of his work at Los Vegas, N. M., about July 1.

The Agronomy Department was very busy July 13-15 putting up hay. The department commenced threshing the same week.

Prof. R. R. Price spent most of his summer vacation as a student in the summer session of the Law School University of Michigan.

It may be some relief to know that this year's football game between the "Aggies" and K. U. will be played here. The date set is October 10.

C. S. Knight of the Agronomy Department spent a week in July in Ottawa, Saline, Mitchell, Clay and Cloud counties compiling statistics concerning the wheat crop.

The dairy barns underwent a thorough remodeling this summer. A new cement floor was put in. A lower ceiling and self-supporting roof were also built, thus giving more room in the building.

A squad of about ten boys have been busy hoeing for the Farm Department almost all the summer, working on the Hutchings and Ingraham places. These farms were recently purchased by the College. They are located about two miles northwest of the College.

At present everything points to a very successful year the coming year. A successful football season seems to be assured, the Lecture Course will be as good as ever, the "enthusiasm" meetings will be as interesting as ever and the flunks will come just as often.

EYE AND EAR INFIRMARY

THIS Infirmary is located at 523 Poyntz Avenue. If you have eye trouble of any kind, this is the place to find out the nature of the trouble and its cure. IF YOU NEED GLASSES this Infirmary is the place to get them and have them look right and feel right. If you do not need glasses you will be advised just what to do in order to get the relief you desire.

This Infirmary is Headquarters for Everything Pertaining to the Eyes

whether it is glasses, diseases of the eyes or surgery of the eyes. The Infirmary is equipped with the best and most up-to-date facilities for eye examinations, to be found in Central Kansas. In one department alone, nearly 5,000 prescriptions are on file for cases that have been examined and fitted with glasses.

Where Your Eyes Are Concern d

it is the part of wisdom to DO THE BEST THING FIRST. Educated people do not go to a blacksmith with broken bones, neither do they, as a rule, go to one who is not a physician with their eyes. The eyes are delicate organs and should be treated with the utmost care.

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STATE HIST SOCIETY

STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XV. Semi-Weekly MANHATTAN, KAN., SEPTEMBER 25, 1909. Saturday No. 2

CONVOCATION EXERCISES.

President Waters made His First Puclic Appearance Thursday Afternoon.

Thursday afternoon the first College exercises of the school year were held in the Auditorium. The occasion was the first chapel of the school year. The most important feature of the program was the first appearance of our new President, H. J. Waters.

The conventional chapel exercises, followed by other appropriate features, constituted the program.

The first part of the program consisted of music by the K. S. A. C. orchestra, singing by the audience and devotions led by Dean Brink.

Immediately following the devotions, Dr. Brink introduced President Waters who was greeted with the Chautauqua salute.

The President spoke informally, making a few remarks in particular to the students who have entered College for the first time.

His talk throughout was sincere and appropriate and found a response from every student present. He likened college life to minature world, in which the students were secluded from the outside world but their habits and character formed in the miniature would largely determine their destiny in the realties of life.

His emphasis on the folly of thinking of classroom knowledge as the main part of a college education was in accordance with the opinion and advice of most people who have had the privilege of a college career.

The new students were advised to leave behind all those impediments that have proved detrimental or useless before entering college and to begin anew in the matter of building character. Loyalty to the College and her enterprises and the fact that the reputation of a school is made by its students and alumni were emphasized.

Lastly, he urged the keeping up of the religious side of the personal life and advised regular attendance at the churches of the city.

Not a student present could deny the wisdom and sincerity of his remarks, rather everyone feels at home again after the introduction of the new administration. Especially was the advice to make the teachers of the school personal friends and confidants appreciated and endorsed. It was a welcome invitation and, no doubt, will be accepted in many cases.

Professor Valley of the Department of Music favored his appreciative audience with a solo, followed by College reminiscences by Doctor Walters, professor of Architecture.

The K. S. A. C. of the past was compared with the present and in many amusing and entertaining were furnished by the senior member of the Faculty. One instance is almost ludicrous. Step into the old room on the second floor of the old armory and think of the room recently occupied by the veterinary museum as a combination auditorium, domestic art laboratory and music studio. Yet the great institution we respect and love today began with such meager equipment. The trials and sacrifices of those who built K. S. A. C. should never be forgotten by those who now enjoy her privileges.

After the singing of "Alma Mater" the College yell was given for the first time this year and everyone left the big Auditorium feeling that the future of K. S. A. C. is a destiny to be unprecedented by the imagination of the most optimistic prophets concerning her welfare.

LECTURE COURSE TICKETS ON SALE TUESDAY

BUY NOW

SEASON FOOTBALL TICKETS ON SALE

$1.50

THE BETTER THE SUPPORT
THE BETTER THE TEAM

Oct. 2—Kansas Wesleyan	At Manhattan
Oct. 9—Missouri	At Columbia
Oct. 16—K. U.	At Manhattan
Oct. 23—Southwestern	At Manhattan
Oct. 30—Kansas Normal	At Emporia
Nov. 6—Creighton	At Manhattan
Nov. 13—Oklahoma Aggies	At Manhattan
Nov. 20—Fairmount	At Wichita
Nov. 25—Washburn	At Topeka

Tickets on sale at Elliot's, Knostman's, Coons', Co-ops'. and by members Athletic Association.

Students Visit the St. Joe Stock Show

Professors Kinzer and King, accompanied by several students, went to St. Joe Sunday to attend the horse and stock show. The classes of stock we had to work on were exceptionally good and most of us gained some very valuable experience in judging. While there Professor King had charge of the class and he immediately proved to them his ability as a stock judge and as an instructor. Those students who were there were W. L. Blizzard, A. J. Ostlund, O. E. Giger, Harlan Deever, H. F. Wood, L. C. Aicher, Roy Masheter, T. L. Barnes and T. E. Clarke.

T. E. C.

The Lecture Course

Next Tuesday the lecture course season tickets will be on sale. The course, containing more numbers than any other former course, will be offered at $2.00 as before.

The Navassar Ladies' Band was contracted for an opening number, but cancelled the contract about ten days ago and since the park season has closed the committee is having trouble in securing another band. A band concert will be given before the course ends, though it was hoped to have one for an opening number.

The tickets sold Monday will be exchanged later for reserved seats.

No one can afford to miss such a rare opportunity at such a ridiculously low price. Buy a ticket when the student sellers see you Tuesday.

Mr. West, the street car manager, has assured first class service on the dates of the several attractions so that those living down town will find it more convenient than formerly.

The course is a great one and deserves the patronage of every K. S. A. C. student.

SIDE LINE GOSSIP.

Mike's Proteges Out In Their Moieskins. Randell Not Coming Back.

Wednesday afternoon Coach Ahearn met his students in Athletic Park for lesson No. 1 in the art study in Football, and, by the way, the text book to be used this year is "How to Be State Champions," by Michael Ahearn, and this gentleman, we understand, is related to Coach "Mike." At any rate the text is a many-paged one and will require some hard study. Contrary to the general rule, however, the instructor is confident that his pupil will finish with passing grades.

Wednesday's lesson was brief and simple—just the rudimentary tactics for the purpose of unlimbering stiff muscles and joints. These exercises consisted of punting and catching punts, falling on the ball, running through formations, etc.

Eleven old war horses from the '07 and '08 squads reported for this practice and on Thursday several more appeared on the checker field, so that all the old men expected, with the exception of Bowlby, have returned. The second day of practice was real practice. Coach Ahearn worked his men hard and it was good to see the way they stood up under it. The coach said after practice that it was almost as hard as was generally given given in mid-season and that he was surprised to see the men stand it so well. They have all been reducing flesh during the summer and are in tip top condition. By the form shown in the scrimmage Thursday it was easy to see that old heads were handling the wind-bag. There was no horse-play about it. Plays were run off in fine style and this was good to see also, for as the coach said, it won't take long to whip a bunch of that kind into shape. And with the season opening just a week from today, time is valuable.

It is early yet to estimate the ability of the candidates, but a quick survey reveals the following promising contestants: Seng, Hammond, Wallace, and Anderson for guards. Seng will, no doubt, guard on left—his old position—while the other three mentioned will contest for the right position. Captain Gingery will, of course, occupy the left tackle job, while Roots and Edwards, a tyro of last season, will fight for the right tackle position. Roots has the advantage of experience, but Edwards is a good, hard-working player, and stands a good show. The center position will not worry the coach. Zoller, that's all. Towler is again ready for anything that comes around left end while Elliott, Haywood, Hopper, and Stahl are fitting themselves to withstand any onslaught against the other terminal. Hunter and Bates will again serve at the quarterback



THE BROWNIE FAMILY

Baby is the subject, and finds the posing fun.
Harry is the expert with Brownie No. 1.
Susie is the artist of Brownie No. 2;
She says "there's really nothing the little box can't do!"
Jane is at the shutter of Brownie No. 3;
Johnnie chose a folding one, as all of you may see.
Mary likes her picture in the postal size,
Thomas loves the "stereo"—note its eager eyes.
With our "special artists" always on the spot,
We're sure of knowing who is who, as well as what is what.
The prints we put in albums, each one is neatly dated,
The Brownie family history is "fully illustrated."

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PALACE DRUG STORE

HOTEL GILLETT ANNEX

"NO FRESHMEN BARRED" STUDENTS' HANGOUT

station. Among the other men for this position are Parks and Cole of the '08 second team. For halfbacks are found Speer, Larzelere, Hunter, Carpenter and "Dad" Croyle. Sims, Hunter and Halm, a sub on the '06 'varsity, will be tried for full back. "Bobby' Christian has not yet donned a suit and it is probable that the track coach will see that he does not.

The training table was started board. (Notice the pun.) everal more may be added later. It was joy to the hearts and later, stomachs, of the football men when they learned that Mrs. Thoes was to load the table with good things again this year.

The weather so far has been excellent for practice, although for a time Thursday it looked as though J. Pluvius was going to stage an equinoctial performance that would spoil rehearsals for that day, but there was nothing to it. So far warm weather has not interfered with practice as it did last year.

To the observer it would seem that Coach Ahearn has all kinds of reasons for feeling joyful over his '09 squad. We believe that the outlook was never more rosy and are glad to say so. This paper does not believe in handing out a cock and bull story of hard luck about football prospects as some of our exchanges seem to be doing, though their prospects are the brightest. We admit that we have some mighty good material for a football machine that is very likely to "make a killin'" this fall.

Star Tourists at K. S. A. C.

The College received some more advertising last Monday when some fifty of the contestants in the second annual tour for the Kansas City Star trophies passed through the College grounds and "lunched" north of the Domestic Science Hall. The route laid out for the first day of the run was from Kansas City to Junction City and through Manhattan went straight out Poyntz. But thanks to some energetic work on the part of the public spirited members of the Manhattan Motor Club, the cars were detoured through the city park and sent "around the circle" through the College grounds on a route that gave a good view of practically every building. The refreshments served by the ladies of the Domestic Science Department and lady members of the Motor Club did not in the least detract from the enjoyment of the motorists. In fact, they seemed to enjoy it. It took most of the afternoon for all the cars to pass through. The run is an endurance contest. The trophy being offered by the Kansas City Star. This year's tour took in 760 miles—Kansas City to Junction City, Junction City to Lincoln, Lincoln to Omaha, Omaha to St. Joseph, from St. Joseph into Kansas City. Good time was being made when the cars passed through Manhattan and only three accidents had occurred.

Annual Stag Social.

The annual Stag Social was given by the Y. M. C. A. at the Association building Thursday evening from 8:00 to 10:00 p. m.

Over 600 men were present to partake in the various games, among which were hot hand, rooster fight mule pull and the famous "strong man stunt," besides many others.

The Kollege Kwartet sang several selections and after singing "Alma Mater" and giving a lusty "Jay Rah," all indulged in a watermelon feast and every new man went home feeling like "one of the bunch."

A Large Enrolment.

The enrolment of students has reached the highest mark at this time of the school year in the history of K. S. A. C. Yesterday afternoon 1544 students had paid their incidental fees and many have not been assigned or are here yet. This is a gain of 115 over last year at the corresponding time.

There is not a doubt but that the enrolment for the entire year will reach the much desired mark of 2,500 students.

Military Drill.

All persons assigned to military drill have been requested by Commandant Boice to meet in Assembly Hall (Old Chapel) Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 p. m. for the purpose of enrolment as cadets.

Assistant Wright of the Animal Husbandry Department, took a class in livestock judging to the Manhattan Fair Thursday and let them try their hand at judging stock.

The Co-operative Association

The Co-ops are doing a rushing business these days, selling books and feeding the students.

The book store is recording sales above expectations and meal time in the dining hall is a rush. They still have a few places left for boarders, though it is rapidly filling up. The dining hall has been frescoed and is being run in an up-to-date manner. The old time "chuck house" is a thing of the past.

Many students are buying stock in the association in order to receive the rebates on board and books. This is a student enterprise and deserving of hearty support.

Blaine Phillips, student here last fall, has re-entered College.

One of the K. U. frats has added a qualification of character to its other requirements of scholarship.

"Tag Day," Thursday, was a very profitable day for the Manhattan Library Association, but not for the students.

Reliable Transfer Co.

Always on Time

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Several Reasons

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Every pen we sell we guarantee. Let us show you.

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A Complement to the College Curriculum

THE K. S. A. C. Lecture Course, offered by the Literary Societies of the college The best attractions purchasable on this season's course. Thirteen numbers definitely arranged and a band concert (complimentary to season ticket holders) is tentatively contracted.



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Lincoln McConnell, Lecturer

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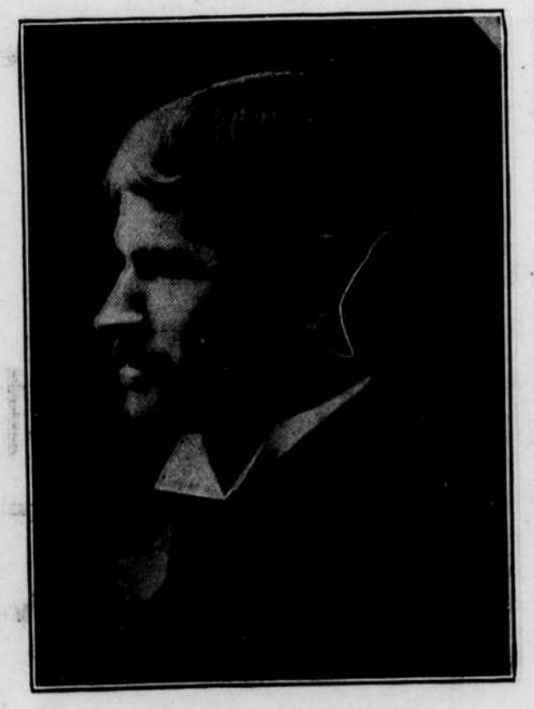
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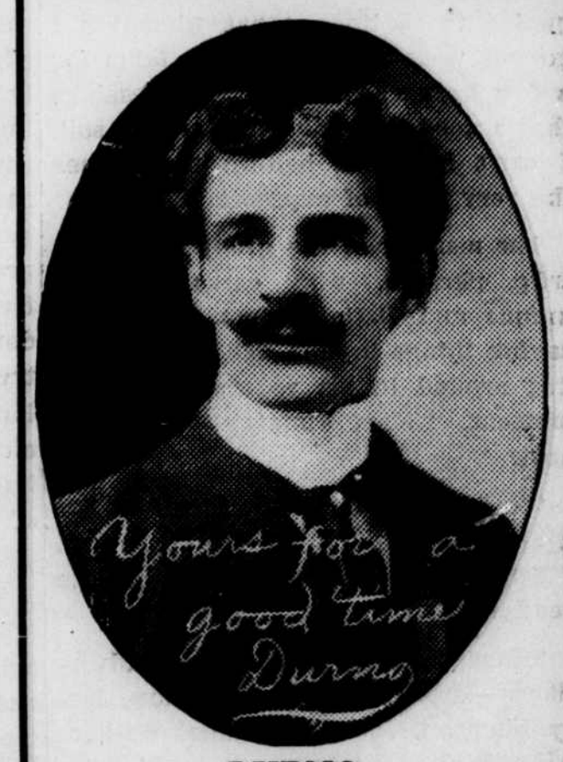
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DURNO

"Kansas" by Famous Men

From Ewing Herbert's Hiawatha World.

Four congenial men, a good library —and the subject, "Kansas." That's the setting. They talked of "her" today—then yesterday, and then followed the trail on into yesteryears. The subject started with the keenest business man in the group—the one who is keeping in touch with the new current stuff. It was natural that he should recall the words of a "modern" famous man—William H. Taft. "On Decoration Day four years ago," he said, "Taft spoke at Topeka and paid Kansas a tribute. I remember his words: 'Child of the irrespressible conflict over the moral issue of slavery, carving its own future out of a most inauspicious beginning. The progress, material, intellectual and spiritual, which it has made in the fifty years of its history, safely augurs that it will, among the states of the Union, take a more important place until its great central geographical position shall accord completely with its national influence and control.'

"I always go to Ingalls for a kind word for Kansas," said the admirer of the famous Kansas senator. "He has written paragraph after paragraph on the State. But somehow I always turn to this one as my choice of them all, for it seems to fit my thoughts, that I cannot couch in words, the best: 'The farms of Kansas were not made to order. They waited for the plow. There were no forests to fell, no stumps to extract, no rocks to remove, no malaria to combat. These undulating fields are the floors of ancient seas. These limestone ledges underlying the prairies and cropping from the foreheads of the hills are the cemeteries of the marine insect life of the primeval world, the inexhaustible humus in the mold of the decaying herbage of unnumbered centuries. It is only upon calcerous plains in temperate latitudes that agriculture is supreme, and the strong structure and the rich nourishment imparted that are essential to bulk, endurance and speed in animals, to grace, beauty and passion in women, and in man to stature, courage, health and longevity.'

"Don't you know," said the man who quoted these lines, "that whenever I go out west of town on my farm for a few days and look at the blessings that a good God has given to our soil, I can't help but believe these lines the very acme of expression?"

The member of the group who loves trite phrases, who cares for the unique and distinctly modish way of saying things in this age of progress, dug around in his vest pocket for a moment. "Want a match?" asked the host.

"No," he replied, "I'm looking for a clipping that I found the other day. I don't know—yes, here it is. Let me read it:

"Kansas has produced great advertisers—Mrs. Lease, Carrie Nation, Jerry Simpson, John J. Ingalls, William Allen White, not to mention old John Brown, whose soul goes marching vertising Kansas. It is a wonderful State, well past the pioneer stage, with a soil and climate which produces a people that makes the world sit up and take notice."

Then he did ask for a match, for his pipe had gone out.

"Who wrote it?" asked one of the men.

"Elbert Hubbard."

"Sounds like it," was the reply.

They mentioned a few more "moderns," and then spoke of them and their values. Meantime the bookish member of the group has been ensconcing himself just a little more comfortably in his big armchair, watching the flickering wood flames.

"Somehow," he said, "those cold, gray ashes that have sifted away out on the hearth here in front of us look like gray hair to me, and gray hair recalls the past. Let's go away back into this thing and hunt some of the things that men whose names are unforgettable have said about this State —way back in the other days, when we wore short pants and went barefoot." He got up and felt about in the bookcases for a few minutes, the others watching him quietly for he was a "producer"—his heart was in those books—and he always seemed to be able to lay his finger on the right memory chord.

"Just consider this single sentence for a minute that I am going to read to you, and get its portent. Picture to yourselves Henry Ward Beecher,grand ol dpatriarch and laborer in the vinyard of the Lord that he was, standing on Kansas soil and declaring in his impassioned way: 'There is no monument under heaven on which I would rather have my name inscribed than on this goodly State of Kansas!"

"He said that in Kansas, did he?" asked one.

"Yes, in Emporia," was the reply, back in 1883."

"It always struck me," went on the bookish one, "that Washington Irving must have written with a silver pen—just as some men speak with silver tongues. Back in the '30s he wrote some travel notes, and there is a nice, quiet, soothing paragraph about Kansas which somehow rubs the sharp edges from the turmoil that we usually read of in our State's history. Listen: 'After resuming our march we came in sight of the Arkansas. It presented a broad and rapid stream, bordered by a beach of fine sand, overgrown with willows and cottonwood trees. Beyond the river the eye wanders over a beautiful champaign country of flowering plants and sloping uplands, diversified by groves and clumps trees and long screen of woodland; the whole wearing the aspect of complete and even ornamental cultivation, instead of native wilderness.'

"But here is Lincoln," he went on. "Usually Old Abe's utterances were calm and tended toward pacification and adjudication—if you will permit the long sounding adjectives. Most of us, I guess, when we run across his Gettysburg speech want to stop and read it. Somehow it gets under a fel-

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Morethings that Students need, at smaller prices, than any other one store.

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We are exclusive agents for the celebrated *Society Brand Clothes* for young men. These are the suits that college and dressy young men will fairly revel in. Society Brand suits are distinctive yet dignified. They reflect the very latest up-to-the minute fashion and yet there is nothing freakish about them.

These splendidly tailored, snappily contrived, strictly all-wool suits are built for young men. Every college man should avail himself of the opportunity to learn about the newest in clothing styles. Society Brand suits are worn by most of the well-dressed college men today and if you are not already familiar with the merits of this famous brand, we'd be mighty glad to tell you about them. And then besides the advantage of choosing your suit from our splendid selection of the choicest and best that the Society Brand Co. manufactures, is the added advantage of purchasing at our cash prices, saving from $2 to $5 on every suit.

At $18, $20, $22.50, $25

we can show you better quality, better style, more real value than you can find elsewhere at within several dollars of the above named prices.

Cluett, Peabody Collars
Stetson Hats
Guyer Hats
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R. & W. Vests
Florsheim Shoes
Crawford Shoes

The Cash Clothiers

E. L. Knostman Clo. Co.

LADIES' SHOES A SPECIALTY.

low's vest and makes him speak a little kindlier. But Abe made a speech on Kansas, back in '57, at Springfield, Ill. 'Nothing but cold, wicked despotism,' he is quoted in the newspapers of that day as saying, has ruled or reigned there since it was organized as a territory. Look, Douglas, and see yonder people fleeing—see the full columns of brave men stopped—see the press and type flying into the river—and tell me what does this! It is your Squatter Sovereignty! Let slavery spread over the territories and God will sweep us with a brush of fire from this solid globe.'"

"It isn't hard to account for the passion in that speech," spoke one of the listeners. "That 'Look, Douglas,' shows what was doing on that Springfield platform."

"Since we are on the subject of slavery," continued the host, "I might as well read a little from a speech made in Lawrence by Senator Seward in 1860—just as the swords for the great struggle were being drawn. 'When I look at field after field, and cabin after cabin, church after church, school house after school house where but six years ago was the unbroken range of savages, I am prepared here—not expecting to escape being heard on the Pacific, as well as the Atlantic coast, I am prepared to declare, and do declare, you people of Kansas the most intelligent and the bravest and most virtuous people of the United States. That is the most intelligent and bravest and most virtuous people, which can take the banner of freedom when it is trailed in the dust by the government of its choice, and can raise and does raise it aloft, and protect it, and bear it to success and honor, and that without bloodshed or violence. Henceforth, if my confidence in the stability of the American Union wavers, I shall come here to learn that the Union is stronger than human ambition, because it is founded in the affection of the American people. If ever I shall waver in my affection for freedom, I shall come up here and renew it; here, under the inspiration of a hundred thousand freemen saved from slavery. Henceforth these shall not be my sentiments alone, but the sentiments of all. Men will come up to Kansas as they came up to Jerusalem.'"

"Had I been Seward and felt like that, I'd have stayed in Kansas sure," was the comment. "I'd never have gone back home.

"General Grant spoke in Topeka in 1880," he read on. "I like Kansas; I like the Kansas people,' he said. 'They implanted in our soil the principle of universal liberty. If all the population of our country was like the population of Kansas, our noble institutions would have nothing to fear. You were born in the struggle for freedom. If all the people of our county were like the people of noble Kansas, we should always be a free nation.'

"I could read things like this to you the rest of the night," said the host. "But before shutting the book I want to give you a few lines from one of my heroes, James Gillispie Blaine. The Plumed Knight in '82 pledged a prophecy for his faith in Kansas. Here it is: 'The time will come, and it will be within the memory of some who do me the honor to listen to me now, when Kansas will have five million people, and you will export more largely when you have five millions to feed from your soil than you do today, for you have only begun to scratch your broad domain as yet. * * * I know of you and about you and I have to say that from the beginning of the settlement of all the States of the United States there is none since the days of colonial adventure that has about it the romance of history as has the State of Kansas. It was the battlefield of freedom and free soil—it was the challenge thrown out for the crossing of swords, to the cautious Northern men, and here is the field in which the contest was to be bitterly fought out. I am not here to discuss politics—not any such purpose, but here to recount history; and I say that the history of Kansas is the history of the defense of free labor and free soil. If that be politics, make the most of it.'"

One of the group began talking of Ware's "Into the loam the sand is melted; and the blue grass takes the loam," when the bookish one gently interjected:

"Sweeter to me than salt sea spray,
the fragrance of summer rains,
Nearer my heart than these mighty
hills are the windswept Kansas
plains.
Dearer to the sight of a shy wild rose
by the roadside's dusty way
Than all the splendor of poppy fields
ablaze in the sun of May.
Gay as the bold poinsettia is, and the
burden of pepper trees,
The sunflower, tawny and gold and
brown, is richer, to me, than these.
And rising ever above the song of the
hoarse insistent sea,
The voice of the prairie, calling, calling me."

"A Chanute girl wrote that, while on the Pacific coast on her vacation," said one of the group.

"Homesick?" questioned another.

"Possibly," said the host, "but she told it better than all the men."

Why He Did Not Stand Up

Mr. X. was a prominent member of the B. P. O. E. At the breakfast table the other morning he was relating to his wife an incident that occurred at the lodge the previous night.

The president of the order offered a silk hat to the brother who could stand up and truthfully say that during his married life he had never kissed any woman but his own wife.

"And would you believe it, Mary, not a one stood up."

"George," his wife said, "why didn't you stand up?"

Well," he replied, "I was going to, but I knew I looked bum in a silk hat."—Ex.

College Show Herd Wins Prizes at St. Joe.

The College show herd of fat steers won more than one hundred and fifty dollars fo the prize money at the St. Joe stock show his week. In the Aberdeen Angus classes the College steers won every first prize and the two-year-old steer, King Ellsworth, won the Sweepstakes. In the Shorthorns the calf, Benefactor, was first in his class and Sweepstakes. The herd will not return home till after they have been shown at the America Royal at Kansas City October 11-16.

The Y. W. C. A. has established headquarters at 905 Fremont this year.

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Myrtle McKellips

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SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

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All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.
To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

College Calendar.

Tuesday, September 28.—Lecture Course tickets on sale.

Saturday, October 2.—Football, K. S. A. C. vs. Kansas Wesleyan, Athletic park.

EDITORIAL

It is a custom more or less appropriate, for College papers to welcome those entering College for the first time. A college paper is but one of th many institutions maintained for students. In accordance we bid you welcome, new and former K. S. A. C. people. It is not the kind ofwelcome extended to you by those who hand out cards to you at the depot, but we are sincere when we say your presence is appreciated at our great school . Our best efforts are the offerings to those who will reciprocate by giving us their support and encouragement. Nothing will be done, intentionally, by the Herald to injure the College or its friends; rather it will urge and wish the best for Her. "Conservatively progressive" is our motto. We ask your co-operation. Hoping you will feel at home here and wishing all the best success during the coming year, we are at your service as the College newspaper.

"First down and five to go!" "Bully tackle!" "Touchdown!" Touchdown!!" These are pleasurable expressions, though yet in the contemplative minds of K. S. A. C. people. "Root, Root, Root, for the home team," is another. The checkered field will soon be the center of the athletic life of the college. Prepare yourself for that will be the focus of all the pent-up enthusiasm, made latent and dormant by a summer vacation. Get a season ticket, encourage the players and lend your dutiful aid to the boys who will strive for the gridiron honors of Kansas during the next two months. From the first kick-off to the final sounding of "Time!" on Turkey day, let not your loyalty or interest lag. Great things we expect this fall and your help is imperative. To the new students we would say, "Fall in line!" "Be a real live student." It is a part of your college privileges and don't have any regrets, after you leave K. S .A. C., concerning the neglected opportunities given you to get real benefit and helpful recreation during the crisp fall weather of the fall terms of your college career. Old students are mostly ready for the opportunity, though some of them are woefully cynical or worship only one player. Get behind the whole team and the famous K. S. A. C. spirit will still be recognized throughout the college circles of Kansas.

At the chapel exercises Thursday afternoon, one feature of President Waters' remarks should be considered and commended by all of the student body. This was the suggestion to take the members of the Faculty into confidence concerning the personal perplexities of the individual students of the College. In the old time school, the students sat at the master's feet and in addition to the knowledge gained there, the very personality of the teacher was absorbed and became a part of the student's character and disposition. In the modern school such is hardly practicable, though it is not a fact in too many instances. A teacher should have such a character and personality that his students should gain therefrom the requisite characteristics of culture and personality which makes the influence of the associations of both teacher and pupil felt by those who come in contact with the products of the college. Young people enter the halls of the institutions of higher learning at a much earlier age than in the days past and their character is not yet molded. The opportunity presented is almost unparalleled in any other line of life work to give the young and uninitiated a training that will be for the best citizenship and right living among those who leave the classrooms of the College.

A college professor should be proud when he sees men and women unconsciously giving to others his own personality and character . Many cases are already citable. A kind word, a bit of advice or a timely suggestion and friendly "slap on the back," has been the deciding step of a discouraged student taking the proper path. Think it over and abide by the suggestion.

Experience is a great school and he who is educated therein is amply capable of advising others. The main drawback to this school, however, comes from the reluctance of humans to learn by the mistakes of others. Though some of us have been here but two or three years a bit of advice to the newly initiated seems appropriate. There is a trait in human nature that dreads a change especially when one changes communities. Everything is new and one is unaccustomed to the routine of daily life, hence those who are at home here feel an interest in seeing all the new students start right. Don't be afraid of the students who approach you in the interest of some student enterprise. Don't call them grafters, but, if possible, give them your support. Barbarous practices, such as selling dress parade tickets and taking subscriptions to buy the president a diamond, are not practiced here. Subscribe for the Herald, buy a lecture course ticket, a season football ticket, take stock in the Co-op-

WE ARE at home every day of the week to all who care to come and see us. We want you students to pay us a visit and to let it be just as much of a social visit as you choose.

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Our Stationery counter holds some very special values. We don't need to dwell on their timeliness or their desirability. All we think necessary is simply to announce them. Your discrimination and your keenness will steer you straight here in quest of them.

Our store will swarm with busy buyers this week, and the mere fact of true, good, undeniable values will be the cause of the said swarm. All the new things—the smart designs—the fresh ideas—the novelty notes—the desirable styles in Pennants. We have them in abundance for the College, and we have them in slightly less abundance for every College organization of consequence.

Don't be backward about coming in—we can't make love to you if you persist in sitting on the opposite side of the room—come across.

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erative Association, join the Y. M. C. A. The entire member of fees mentioned above cost less less than ten dollars. If you are here three years, thirty dollars in cash would not induce you to neglect these opportunities at the end of that period of time. Also join a literary society and get an education from your work there. Your College career will be what you make it and its value to you will depend on the way you make use of your opportunities. Get out of College all that there is in store for the student.

How a Tramp Paid His Lawyer.

A young lawyer, whose cases were few, was asked to defend a poverty-stricken tramp accused of stealing a watch.

The lawyer pleaded with all the ardor at his command, drawing so pathetic a picture with such convincing energy that, at the close of his argument, the court was in tears and even the tramp wept. The jury deliberated but a few minutes and returned a verdict of "Not guilty." Then the tramp drew himself up, tears streaming down his face, as he said:

"Sir, I have never before heard so grand a plea. I have not cried since I was a child. I have no money with which to reward you, but" (drawing a package from the depths of his ragged clothes) "here's that watch, take it and welcome."—G. F.

Of the '09's who formed the habit of returning in the fall we have noticed Myrtle Oskins, Juanita Sutcliffe, George Savage, Joe Hill and Edna Jones.

WEARYIN' FOR YOU.

Jes' a-wearyin' for you—
All the time a-feelin' blue;
Wishin' for you—wonderin' when
You'll be comin' home agen.
Restless—don't know what to do.
Jes' a-wearyin' for you.

Room's so lonesome with your chair
Empty by the fireplace there;
Jes' can't stand the sight of it!
Go outdoors an' roam a bit;
But the woods is lonesome, too—
Jes' a-wearyin' for you!

Comes the wind, with soft caress,
Like the rustlin' of your dress;
Blossoms fallin' to the ground
Softly, like your footsteps sound;
Violets like your eyes so blue—
Jes' a-wearyin' for you!

Mornin' comes; the birds awake;
Use to sing so for your sake!
But there's sadness in the notes
That come trillin' from their throats;
Seem to feel your absence, too—
Jes' a-wearyin' for you!

Evenin' comes; I miss you more
When the dark glooms in the door;
Seems jes' like like you orter be
There to open it for me!
Latch goes tinkin'; thrills me through
Sets me wearyin' for you!

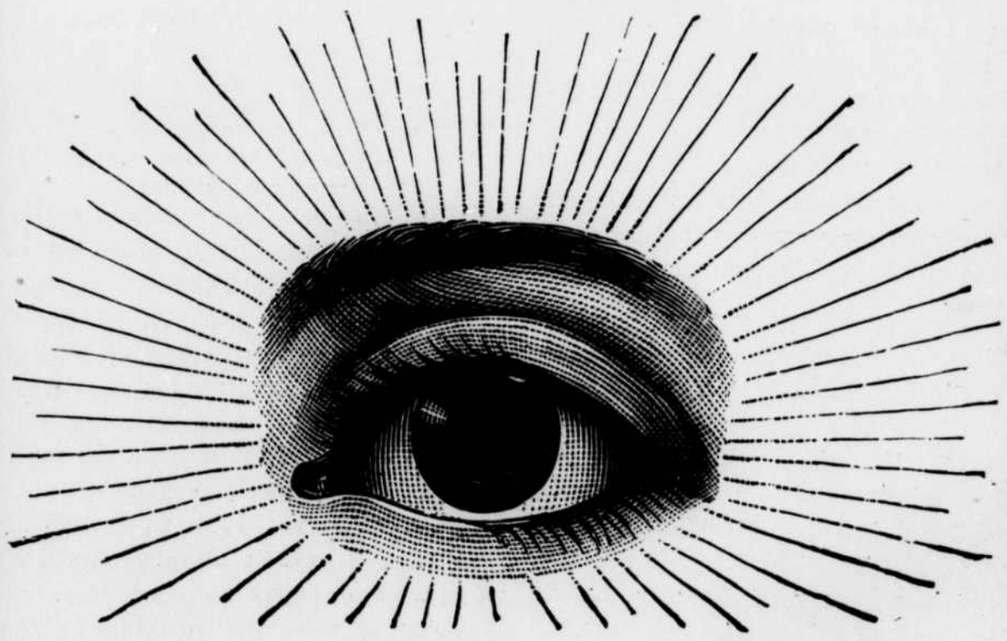
Jes' a-wearyin' for you—
All the time a-feelin' blue;
Wishin' for you—wonderin' when
You'll be comin' home agen.
Restless—don't know what to do—
Jes' a-wearyin' for you!

—Frank L. Stanton.

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Class of 1912 Roast.

Friday afternoon the Sophomore class assembled at the Auditorium at 4 o'clock armed with potatoes and apples to roast and other delicious eatables. The merry crowd went to the Wild Cat camping grounds. In the good old fashioned way, the apples and "murphies" were roasted there over the glowing campfires.

Jokes, stories and "roasts" were in order and were freely distributed. The '12 class were deeply impressed with the remarks of President Waters and deciedd to act accordingly and begin the year in good spirits.

After several hours of this rustic pastime the '12's left for home wishing that many such occasions may make life brighten and better.

Engagement Announced.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marjorie Russell of Elkhart, Ind., to Mr. Ned Kimball of this city, the wedding to take place at the home of the bride November 15. Miss Russell was formerly an instructor in the Domestic Science Department at K. S. A. C. and Mr. Kimball is one of the publishers of the Republic.—Manhattan Republic.

After all the students have subscribed for the Herald, you should also take the Daily Nationalist, which makes a specialty of College news and football dope as well as all the Manhattan news. The city editor of the Nationalist is Albert Kittell, a College graduate of '09. You can get the daily for 25c a month or only $2 will pay for it until next June, delivered every night at your rooming place. If you have a room-mate, make him pay half.—Adv.

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet held a two days' conference to plan for the coming year. This is a new departure here and was a complete success. C. C. Whitehair, State Student Secretary, was in attendance.

First Congregation Church.

Corenr Poyntz and Juliette avenues. Rev. O. B. Thurston, pastor.

Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon subejct: "Great Affirmations of Immortality."

Sunday school 11:45. W. H. Nicolet, superintendent.

Christian Endeavor, church parlors, 6:30 p. m. Fayette Allis, president. Topic, "How Christians Win Souls for Christ." R. C. Thompson, leader.

Evening service. Special music. Sermon for college students, "How to Begin College Life."

After all arrangements have been made for board and room, every student will want to attend church. Street cars stop at the Congregational church ,corner Poyntz and Juliette avenue. You are cordially invited to make this your church home while you are in college.

Tom Blodgett, who will speak at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday, is a business man of national reputation. Fourteen years ago he was a car wheel tester at the Santa Fe Railroad Company's shop in Emporia. Today he is one of the most influential business men of Wichita and is only 32 years old. He is a member of the large wholesale firm of Cox-Blodgett, also the head of the Kansas Magazine Publishing Company. In addition to being a business man and a director of the state prison, Blodgett is an ordained minister. He does not preach, but spends his Sundays and holidays in making speeches before Y. M. C. A.'s and other organizations. He is the man who started the movement which resulted in the erection of the big Y. M. C. A. building in Wichita, besides starting the movement which resulted in a general clean-up of Wichita. Mr. Blodgett will speak at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium at 3 o'clock Sunday on young men's problems and every man should hear him.

The College herd took some exceptionally good prizes this year. At the Kansas State Fair at Hutchinson they took everything in sight except one third. At the Inter-State Live Stock Show at St. Joseph the College herd again took the majority of premiums. Among them were first and second on two-year-old Angus, first and second on yearling Angus, first on Angus calf, champion Angus steer of the show, champion Shorthorn steer. The Grand Championship, the prize for which all the exhibitors strive, was awarded to the College for their horthorn calf. The prize was a silver cup given by L. F. Swift. In all the herd, which consisted of 12 cattle, won 11 ribbons and the only cup offered. The cattle will be brought back today and taken to the Dickinson County Fair for exhibition purposes. They will then be brought back for a week, after which they will be taken to the Royal Live Stock Show in Kansas City.

"Ethel," asked the teacher, when Ethel had grown quite large, and began to think a little, "whom do the ancients say supported the world on his shoulders?"

"Atlas, sir."

"Yes, quite right. Now, if Atlas supported the world who supported Atlas?"

"I suppose he married a rich wife," replied Ethel, thoughtfully.—Ex.

NOTICE

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He Wouldn't Bump.

At the last term of the Court of Common Pleas of upper New York, there happened to be upon the docket a case of "James Bump against Samuel Baker."

When Judge Lovell reached this case, upon the first call there was no answer, and the judge called out to the attorney of the plaintiff:

"Mr. Jones, Bump against Baker."

Mr. Jones, who had not been paying strict attention, and evidently not comprehending the situation, looked up and said:

"Bump against him yourself, judge."—Ex.

"There was a young lady named Fitch
Who heard a loud snoring, at which
She took off her hat
And found that her rat
Had fallen asleep at the switch!"

Student—"Sir, my Bunsen burner has gone out."

Professor—"Well, light it again."

Student—"Please, sir, it's gone out through the roof."—M. A. C. Gazette.

A picked team of College stars defeated Randolph Thursday afternoon at the fair in Manhattan. In the line-up were Strong, Parks, Stack, George Young, Price, Schell, Myers and Ray Johnson.

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LOCALS

Kipp's orchestra, phone 237.

You need calling cards. "Miller" writes 'em.

Parker Fountain Pen to you on trial. See Fleming Pharmacy.

See sample calling cards on bulletin board. "Miller" writes them. Box 6.

Virginia Meade, '09, will assist in the Domestic Science Department this year.

Students, phone to No. 7, and order the Daily Nationalist sent every evening to your rooming place. It only costs 25c a month.

Georgia Canfield, a sophomore student, has returned bringing with him a brother and two sisters. This is the best record we have heard of to date.

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet quartet has re-organized for the year. Shuyler, first tenor; Bascom, second tenor; Kittell, first bass; Droge, second bass.

Gertrude Vance, '04, has taken the place of Mary Copley in the College postoffice. She will be assisted by Alfhild Dahl. Miss Copley is now in the secretary's office.

G. W. Marlatt, instructor here when this was known as Bluemont College, is dangerously ill at his home near Manhattan. Abby L. Marlatt, '88, and Chas. E. Marlatt, '84, have been called to their father's bedside.

V. E. Miller writes callings cards. Box 6.

H. L. Cudney, a former '09, is back and will finish this term.

The nice things in stationery you get at Fleming Pharmacy.

Frank Halm, who attend school here a few years ago, has again enrolled.

Cecil Barnett came in from California last week to finish her College course.

The Y. M. C. A. "gym" classes will be organized at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Storr Vail, a brother of Joe Vail, end on the Tyros two years ago, enrolled Thursday.

The Y. W .C. A. used the United Presbyterian church as headquarters during the opening days of College.

Clarence Drake, Andrew Drummond, Victor Kirk, Mabel McKee and Mamie Arnold are among the Chase county delegation this year. The organization of the Chase County Club is well under way and the members say that there will be something doing among the "Chasers" soon.

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Exquisite perfume extracts at the Fleming Pharmacy, 50c ounce.

The Y. M. C. A. is planning a "Hard Times Social" for some time in the future. Save up your old clothes.

Kathleen Selby, '09, returned last Tuesday. She will assist Miss Barbour with her "gym" classes this term.

Margaret Copley, '09, left yesterday for Olathe, where she will teach Domestic Science at the Deaf and Dumb Institute.

Frank Halm, student here in '06-'07, and member of the first team squad the fall of '06, is in College again this term.

Ellis Kern, Blanche Ingersoll, Archie Cogswell and Miss Cox, from Phillips county, have taken out assignments this term.

Assistant Coach Lowman of the Missouri university recently said that he remembered "Mike" Ahearn every time the weather changed on account of a collision with him in a football game years ago.

L. C. Aicher returned yesterday from Concordia where he judged all of the livestock at the Fair held there last week. He reports a good fair though not indicative of the wealth and prosperity of that spot of the earth's surface. Several of the K. S. A. C. students have been doing the judging of the stock and grain at the different fairs of the state and have in every case made good. C. W. McCampbell, especially has been successful along this line of work.

The Manhattan Pantatorium

Will Call for and Deliver All Work.

Steam and French Dry Cleaning

Office Over Manhattan Candy Kitchen

PHONE 147

Kirkpatrick & Cless

Ask for Rates.

Walter Osborne, College Agt.

LOCALS.

Did you ever hear Blodgett?

Make a visit to the New Racket—Everything New.

Joe Lill, '09, is still to be seen about K. S. A. C.

Walter Osborne took out a Senior assignment Tuesday.

Remember Blodgett's talk at the Y. M. C. A. gym Sunday at 3:00 p. m.

FOR RENT—To the right people, two desirable rooms at 1227 Poyntz.

O. E. Giger, Short Course student here last year, has enrolled this fall as a Junior A. H.

Ames has substituted the push ball game for the annual Freshman-Sophomore scrap.

The Sophomores went the Seniors one better by having their "hike" Friday afternoon.

W. W. Lawton left yesterday for Atwood, Penn., in answer to a summons that his brother was seriously ill. He will enroll later.

Luther Solt leaves Manhattan next week for Minneapolis, Minn., where he has been appointed field manager for the H. L. Baldwin Company.

Friends University is attempting to substitute soccer football in place of the rugby game which was abolished by the school two years ago.

Miss Eunice Benton, Miss Marian Evans, Miss Hazel Cannon and Miss Minnie O'Brien, graduates of the Kansas City, Kan., high school, are students this fall.

Other firms have special sales in the spring, but we offer you a special sale on 94 different pieces of goods this fall. We sell these at a discount of from $2 to $4 a suit. Pay less, dress better. See R. A. Branson, 710 Manhattan avenue, agent for Royal Tailors.

Newest things in post card line at the Fleming Pharmacy.

Beautiful large size view of College 25c at Fleming Pharmacy.

See Fleming Pharmacy for toilet articles, combs and brushes.

You can find those little articles that go to make a student's room complete at the New Racket.

Ray Luther has returned to take out an assignment this year. He is an aspirant for football honors.

The Y. W. C. A. gave their annual social on the lawn of Professor Willard's residence. Over 200 girls attended.

Rev. O .B. Thurston, pastor of the Congregational church, makes a special effort in a series of plain talks Sunday evenings to help you.

A recent letter from former Assistant M. S. Brandt states that he is now with a syndicate that has purchased the White Eagle mine at Sunshine, Boulder county, Colo.

The Y. W. C. A. will hold vesper services tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Hamilton, No. 6 Park Row. Miss Flora Hull, general secretary, will hold the meeting. The regular weekly devotional meetings will be held Thursdays at 6:45 at the United Presbyterian church.

The Wyandotte county contingent has been further increased by the arrival of George Young, Claude Pfeiffer, Irving and Dudley Atkins, Eunice Benton, Marian Evans, Hazel Cannon, Minnie O'Brien and Ruth Rowland are among the new arrivals from Kansas City, Kan.

NOTICE

All our subscribers whose subcriptions are due in the Fall term are asked to kindly send in their remittances as soon as possible. If for any reason the paper is not wanted after the expiration of subscription, please drop a card to the Subscription Manager to that effect.

Rooters' Club

Tuesday, After Chapel

Every Boy Invited

Did you have any trouble getting your assignment?

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets had a watermelon feed on the campus last Saturday night.

Tom Blodgett of Wichita at the Y. M. C. A. gym, Setember 26, at 3:00 p. m. All are invited.

Professor Kinzer left for Seattle Thursday noon to act as judge at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition.

Arthur and Albert Berry, sons of ex-Regent Berry, are among the new arrival from Jewell High School this year.

Be sure and hear Rev. Thurston Sunday night at the Congregational church on "How to Begin College Life."

"Bobby" Christian, our fleet-footed track man, showed 'em how to sprint at the K. N. G. field meet at Fort Riley during the summer. At the present rate Bobby will soon have to rent a suite of rooms to hold his trophies and medals.

A $1.00 DIFFERENCE

There is more than a dollars difference in the wear of our shoes than other lines. Not only do you get wear but the vey **best** of style and all the comfort possible in shoe making.

Try a pair of our Bolton shoes at **$3.00 $3.50** and **$4.00** for women.

Let the young man who cares get a pair of Thompson Bros. shoes at **$4.00** and see the smile of satisfaction steal o'er his countenance. Comfort and style combined.

We Repair Shoes.

W. A. Moore.

VARNEY'S BOOKSTORE

Headquarters for

College Text Books and College Supplies of all Kinds

Bring us your assignment. We will fill it and guarantee you the right books and the LOWEST PRICES.

Drawing Instruments and supplies of all kinds.
Starrett Tools for engineering students.
Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens.
Conklin's self-filling Fountain Pens.
Separate Leaf Note Books.

STUDENTS
- K. S. A. C. Souvenir Albums
- K. S. A. C. Pins and Pennants
- K. S. A. C. Pictures and Pillow Tops
- K. S. A. C. Writing Tablets
- K. S. A. C. Souvenir Plates
- K. S. A. C. Watch Charms

Agents Spalding's line Base Ball, Foot Ball and Athletic Goods of all kinds.

Agents Eastman's Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

311 Poyntz Ave.

We guarantee our prices the lowest on goods the best.
We invite you into our store whether you wish to buy or not.

Don't fail to see our K. S. A. C. Belts

A Clothing House You'll Like



Copyright 1909 by Hart Schaffner & Marx

—"just looking?" Well, we'll be right glad to see you, Mr. Student, if you are going to call for that.

—we'll help you look, try on, or buy with equal pleasure.

—"just look"—that's all we ask, for we know so well that what you'll see here, will induce you to come here, when you're ready to make your purchases.

Just take a look at our $15.00, $20.00 and $25.00 Suits.

Notice our $15 and $20 Overcoats.

No exclusive tailor could clothe you better, should he charge you twice the price.

Then, our new Fall Hats, Ties, Gloves and choice selections of other Toggery will greatly interest you.

—look as long as you please and the more you learn of the quality of our garments and the fairness of our prices, the better you'll like our store.

W. S. ELLIOT

STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XV. Semi-Weekly MANHATTAN, KAN., SEPTEMBER 29, 1909. Wednesday No. 3

THE LARGEST EVER.

Enrollment is Nearing the 1800 Mark.—Was 1670 Yesterday.

Each fall there is much discussion concerning the attendance at the College. Many people predicted a large increase this year while others were not so sanguine.

The latter were handing out the customary, "I told you so," as the students were slow in coming.

K. S. A. C. people will no doubt be glad to know that the enrolment is larger than ever before at this time of year.

Yesterday morning the official count of students who have paid their incidental fees is 1,670.

Many students are still taking out assignments and the 1,800 mark will no doubt be reached by the end of the week. The present enrolment is several hundred more than any other fall term in the history of the College. Rating the probable enrolment for the entire year in proportion to that of former years, it should reach 2,500 and possibly 2,750 for the school year of '09-'10.

The great influx of students is undoubtedly due to the advertising done, in various ways, last year. We have the College and there is no reason why we should not still lead in enrolment among the State educational institutions of Kansas.

The Junior election yesterday resulted as follows: U. A. Domsch; vice president, Florine Fate; secretary, Homer Sloan; treasurer, Ray Laflin; marshal, Winnie Cowan.



SPEER, HALFBACK.

Rooters' Club.

The Boys' Rooters' Club held an enthusiastic meeting yesterday morning and eletced officers for the coming year. Louie Aicher will preside at the meetings and direct the destinies of the club that plays such an important and importunate part in college athletics.

"Billy" Shuler was elected vice president; Roy Johnson, secretary, and Ray Laflin, treasurer. Ed Nuskett, with the assistance of Clif Stratton, will lead the "Jay Rah! Gee Haw!" cohorts in the yelling contests.

Last year was a successful year for the club, and judging from this year's officers and the enthusiasm showed at yesterday's meeting, the present year will be the most successful in the history of the organization. Record-breaking cheering, one or more big receptions and a huge excursion to Washburn on Thanksgiving day are some of the things the club is planning to do.

The Rooters' Club organized in the fall of '05 by F. A. Kiene, for the purpose of promoting legitimate rooting and for the support of clean athletics. The success of its mission is demonstrated by the fact that K. S. A. C. is known throughout the State for the manner in which it supports its teams. Every boy in College should belong and the next meeting, which will be held at an early date, will doubtless see the whole bunch in vociferous attendance. If you believe in K. S. A. C. and her football team, you will be on hand. If you are not, you will miss a large part of the pleasures of college life.

Using the Car Line.

The students are patronizing the street car line these days, having found out the convenience and labor saving by use of the system. It is but a short trip by trolley to the city and the long, tiresome walks are eliminated.

The reduced fares offered by the company are being purchased and for four cents one is hauled from College to town. The line is a great help to College people and after the new extension is built its real worth will be realized.

Glee Club to Be Organized.

K. S. A. C. is to have a glee club under the direction of the Department of Music. Those boys who can sing first tenor are asked to report to Professor Valley this week.

LECTURE COURSE TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE

BUY NOW

SEASON FOOTBALL TICKETS ON SALE

$1.50

THE BETTER THE SUPPORT
THE BETTER THE TEAM

Oct. 2—Kansas Wesleyan	At Manhattan
Oct. 9—Missouri	At Columbia
Oct. 16—K. U.	At Manhattan
Oct. 23—Southwestern	At Manhattan
Oct. 30—Kansas Normal	At Emporia
Nov. 6—Creighton	At Manhattan
Nov. 13—Oklahoma Aggies	At Manhattan
Nov. 20—Fairmount	At Wichita
Nov. 25—Washburn	At Topeka

Tickets on sale at Elliot's, Knostman's, Coons', Co-ops'. and by members Athletic Association.

THE PNEUMATIC OVAL.

Mike's Bunch are Practising Hard This Week.—Some Likely Candidates.

Aspirants for football honors, dopesters and football bugs have found themselves at Athletic park for nearly a week watching the padded warriors strive for favor in the eyes of the coach in order that they might have a "look-in" next winter when the big, purple, capital "K's" are passed around.

This much coveted insigna is the one thing that is swarming the gridiron with contestants for positions on "Mike's contemplated machine.

It is too early in the season to predict, or even surmise the line-up for the first game with Salina Wesleyan next Saturday, though it is easy too see the like fellows being made use of in many of the formations.

There are two or three places on the team to be filled and many of the wise ones are already announcing the occupants thereof. The big hole left by Ostlund is one of these and one end is vacant. Randel's job behind the line needs a capable man to hold it down and it is rumored that some of the veterans will have to fight for their old places. Of all the new prospects, Elliot is starring in the practice scrimmages that the men are induging in as a preparation for a strenuous schedule. The contempt with which he treats the inference of the scrubs is indicative of his probability as an end.

Wallace has the beef for the other



COACH AHEARN.



THE BROWNIE FAMILY

Baby is the subject, and finds the posing fun.
Harry is the expert with Brownie No. 1.
Susie is the artist of Brownie No. 2;
She says "there's really nothing the little box can't do!"
Jane is at the shutter of Brownie No. 3;
Johnnie chose a folding one, as all of you may see.
Mary likes her picture in the postal size,
Thomas loves the "stereo"—note its eager eyes.
With our "special artists" always on the spot,
We're sure of knowing who is who, as well as what is what.
The prints we put in albums, each one is neatly dated,
The Brownie family history is "fully illustrated."

KODAKS AND SUPPLIES

... AT THE ...

PALACE DRUG STORE

HOTEL GILLETT ANNEX

"NO FRESHMEN BARRED" STUDENTS' HANGOUT

line position, but other men of lighter weight and more speed are close competitors.

Sims is playing his characteristic game at full, but has the ban of eligibility to counteract.

On the whole the prospect is as bright as in this stage of any successful season and all may expect to see some excellent exhibitions of the Rugby game.

Coach Ahearn is teaching the men



CAPTAIN GINGERY, TACKLE.

in his same old way and they are already going through some advanced training. With a hard season close at hand hard workouts are being administered every afternoon.

Captain Gingery, Speer, Croyle, Roots, Seng and Bates are the nucleus for the new team and their playing is of the stellar variety. The scrubs are having a hard time trying to stop the rushes and end runs of these veterans though they are a talented bunch themselves.



SENG, GUARD.

Optimism in this case is overbalanced by pessimism and no predictions of a poor team are being made.

The Missouri and Kansas games coming early will give the K. S. A. C. supporters a chance to measure the strength of the team early in the season and if it is in the race for Missouri Valley honors it will be known within the next two weeks. Two big games coming so near together will make a strenuous task for the Aggies but those who are conversant in the art of the pigskin game believe they can do it.

Season tickets are on sale yet and the opportunity to help the team can be availed by any loyal student. New students should learn the yells and get in the rooting next Saturday. Rooting is an art and K. S. A. C. needs 2,500 artists on the bleachers this fall. Buy a pennant and some out.

K. U. Students in Trouble.

Last Saturday night the K. U. students were celebrating their 55 to 0 victory over the State Normal by a night shirt parade and ended with a fight as a result of interfering with the new street car line at Lawrence.

The students got so hilarious that they stopped the traffic by flagging the cars with bricks and ties and one student was arrested.

The charges were withdrawn, however, and the students apologized to the judge of the court next morning, saying they did not realize how far they were carrying things the night before.

First Band Practice.

The first band practice was held yesterday afternoon after the sixth hour under the direction of Professor Brown, who will direct the cadet musicians until a band leader is appointed. Many boys reported and prospects for a large band are good.

Reliable Transfer Co.

Always on Time

Leave orders at Students' Co Op.

Roy Tobias, Prop.

Residence Phone 560.

Manhattan Barber Shop Phone 86, First Door West of State Bank.



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FOR FOUNTAIN PENS

Quality and Simplicity

ARE THE STRONGEST CHARACTERISTICS OF

WATERMAN'S IDEAL FOUNTAIN PENS

Let us show you a complete assortment of the **Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens.**

Several Reasons

why we can serve you best if you buy a pen of us:

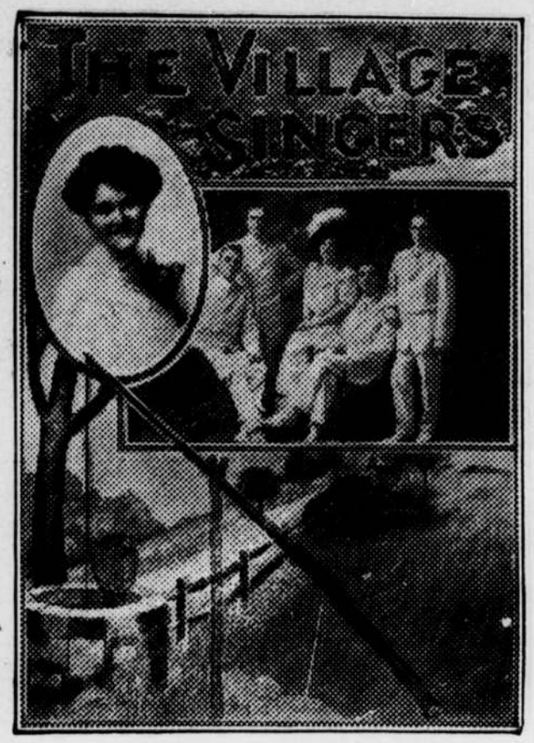
We repair fountain pens.

We repaint pens. We can adjust any pen that leaks. We carry a supply of new pen points in stock and can fix you up on short notice without sending your pen away.

Every pen we sell we guarantee. Let us show you.

ASKREN

THE JEWELER.



VILLAGE SINGERS

A Complement to the College Curriculum

THE K. S. A. C. Lecture Course, offered by the Literary Societies of the college The best attractions purchasable on this season's course. Thirteen numbers definitely arranged and a band concert (complimentary to season ticket holders) is tentatively contracted.



LINCOLN McCONNELL

THE COURSE INCLUDES

Bishop Hughes, Lecturer

Lincoln McConnell, Lecturer

Edward Amherst Ott, Lecturer

Durno, Magician

Edmund Vance Cook, Poet Entertainer

Cambrian (Welsh) Male Glee Club

Caveny Company, Clay Modelers

Village Singers, Male Quartet & Reader

Central Grand Concert Company

Isabel Garghill Beecher, Interpreter

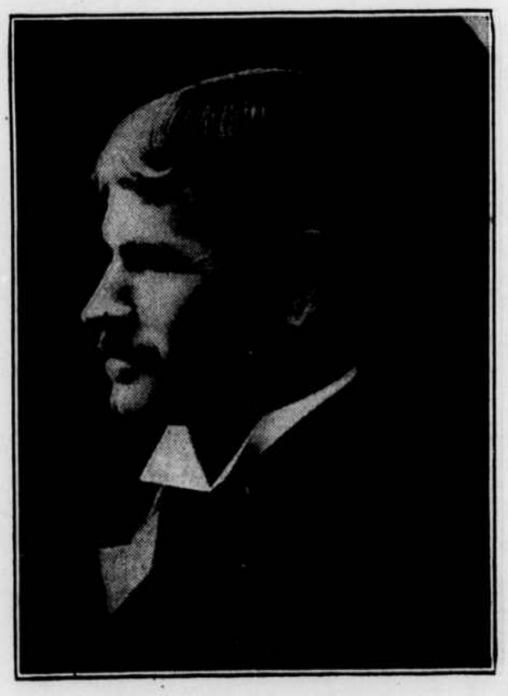
Chicago Glee Club, Male and Brass Quartet

Rogers & Grilley, Novelty Entertainers

Montaville Flowers, Reader

Season Tickets $2.00

Are Now On Sale



BISHOP HUGHES

Committee Elected by the Societies

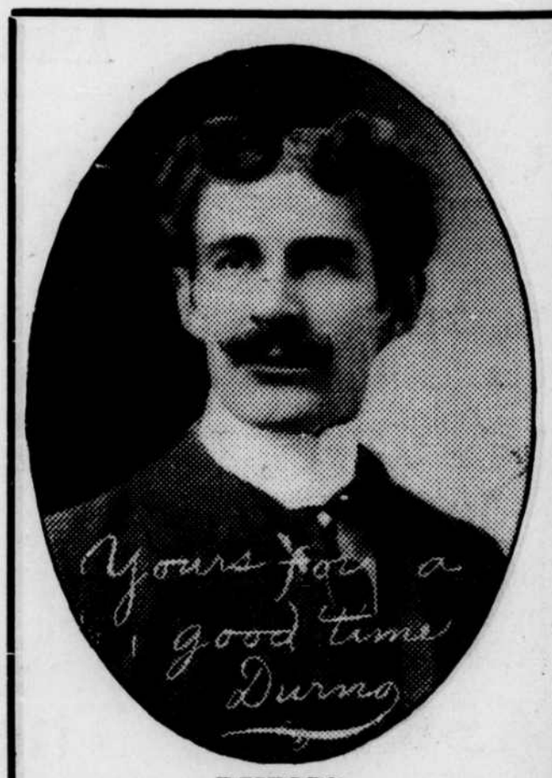
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R. E. Talley Chas. Robison

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DURNO

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Call 2807.

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Asst. Marshal.....Grover Lee

Tom Blodgett.

The first meeting at the Y. M. C. A. was well attended. President Waters presided at the meeting. The Kollege Kwartet sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd," after which Tom Blodgett gave an address the like of which has been equalled only by "Dad" Elliott.

Mr. Blodgett is one of the most successful young business men in Kansas and is drawing, perhaps, the highest salary paid any man of his age. He is a member of the firm of Cox & Blodgett Company of Wichita.

He was born on a farm in Vermont, his parents hardly able to pay the interest on the mortgage. Nevertheless, he had the determination that wins and under the most trying circumstances worked his way through college and won his way into the business world until he reached his present high standing.

His appeal to the men to start in College right and give every one a "square deal" had its effect and every one went away feeling they had spent the most profitable hour of their lives.

To Have Tennis Courts

Good news has been received for those who are interested in tennis. Professor Dickens has promised us four new courts to be situated southwest of the Domestic Science and Art building. We can rightly expect four of the best courts in this part of the country very soon.

Arrangements have been and are being made for an Inter-Class Tournament this fall. This tournament will afford a means whereby a team will be chosen for the Inter-Collegiate matches which will take place during the Spring term.

The student manager expects an entry of at least fifty for singles. Anyone interested and desiring to enter the tournament see Roy M. Johnson as soon as possible.

ANDERSON'S BOOK STORE

Note Books, Drawing Instruments, Fountain Pens, Tablets Pencils, and all kinds of College Supplies.
We ask a comparison of Our prices.
New Students Always Welcome.
Opposite Opera House.

The Ideal Bakery

Vernon L. Grant, Proprietor.

Ph ne 188 **108 N. Third St.**

A BARGAIN!

If you want to buy a good boat at a low price, see me.

H. EIKE

At Boat Landing.

A $1.00 DIFFERENCE

There is more than a dollars difference in the wear of our shoes than other lines Not only do you get wear but the vey best of styles and all the comfort possible in shoe making.

Try a pair of our Bolton shoes at **$3.00 $3.50** and **$4.00** for women

Let the young man who cares get a pair of Thompson Bros. shoes at **$4.00** and see the smile of satisfaction steal o'er his countenance. Comfort and style combined.

We Repair Shoes.

W. A. Moore.

Stationery

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Students' Needs

Morethings that Students need, at smaller prices, than any other one store.

The Big Racket

The place where you've always traded.



Askren, The Op'ician

Eye Specialist

The Results Obtained by ASKREN, the Optician, speak for themselves.

Tired Eyes, Headaches, Pain in Eye Balls, Smarting, Burning Eye Lids,

letters become blurred while reading, are symptoms caused by Eye Strain and are quickly relieved by our properly fitted lenses. In every case absolute satisfaction guaranteed.

ASKREN, The Optician,

At Askren's Jewelry Store.

FALL GREETING



It is our pleasure again to greet you with the newest, classiest and cleverest effects in clothes for the fall of 1909.

We are exclusive agents for the celebrated *Society Brand Clothes* for young men. These are the suits that college and dressy young men will fairly revel in. Society Brand suits are distinctive yet dignified. They reflect the very latest up-to-the minute fashion and yet there is nothing freakish about them.

These splendidly tailored, snappily contrived, strictly all-wool suits are built for young men. Every college man should avail himself of the opportunity to learn about the newest in clothing styles. Society Brand suits are worn by most of the well-dressed college men today and if you are not already familiar with the merits of this famous brand, we'd be mighty glad to tell you about them. And then besides the advantage of choosing your suit from our splendid selection of the choicest and best that the Society Brand Co. manufactures, is the added advantage of purchasing at our cash prices, saving from $2 to $5 on every suit.

At $18, $20, $22.50, $25

we can show you better quality, better style, more real value than you can find elsewhere at within several dollars of the above named prices.

Cluett, Peabody Collars
Stetson Hats
Guyer Hats
Interwoven Sox

Staley Underwear
Wilson Bros. Shirts

Ferguson McKinney Shirts
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Florsheim Shoes
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The Cash Clothiers

E. L. Knostman Clo. Co.

LADIES' SHOES A SPECIALTY.

THE STUDENT'S HERALD

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kansas, as second class matter.

Subscription rates: One dollar a year in advance. Single copies, five cents.

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All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

Saturday, October 2.—Football, K. S. A. C. vs. Kansas Wesleyan, Athletic park.

EDITORIAL

Ejaculations and some naughty expressions were profuse concerning the new system of assigning but really it is an improvement over the old way. It is much more businesslike and appropriate to be under the supervision of a Dean who knows the requirements of your course and it is less trouble and worry to be enrolled when you reach your class rooms. The change was for the best and nearly everyone who has been assigned by the old method can already see its advantages. It was not logical for foundry assignments to be made in the D. S. parlors and vice versa. After all are acquainted with the routine the change will be appreciated.

K. S. A. C. is so large and the work of its several departments so great in magnitude and complexity that one taking work in one department is apt to be unaware of the importance and scope of the rest of the institution. The Herald always endeavors to report all the happenings and even then the importance and value of them is not conveyed to the rest of the school. Recently the College herd of cattle won high honors at St. Joe and are probable candidates for a score or more of the blue ribbons at Kansas City in the near future. This is a part of the work of the College and every student should be proud of it. Learn about all of these K. S. A. C. victories and when you are called on to answer questions concerning the work of the school you can interest your questioner along the line in which he is interested.

A word concerning the work of the Christian Associations of the College: Every new student who was piloted about town by the student guides last week is, no doubt, impressed with the purpose and work along that line. However, that is but one phase of their work. The student life of a school must have its own organizations. Physical, mental and moral are the three qualifying words that describe the lives of students. The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. are the factors for the promotion of the latter. Speakers are secured each who speak on religious subjects. A college man who will not hear them and think of the thoughts presented is narrow, one part of his education is being neglected. Though you are not conscious of it the Christian associations are helping you by helping the school as a whole. Help them.

There is a practice at the College which has almost grown to be a custom that works an injustice to many of the students. Reference is made to the constant and ceaseless changing of textbooks. Every year, if not more frequent, the textbooks in use are discarded. This greatly adds to the exense of attending College. Especially is this true of subjects that extend over a period of two or more terms. Books are a large item of expense and in many cases much money has been paid for texts when the same book might have been used. It is proper to require up-to-date editions but a text that is good now should be suitable for at least two or three years. It is costing more and more each year for a College education and these changes should be avoided unless ablutely necessary.

Give Us "Sweethearts"

Rev. Dr. White was very fond of attending chapel exercises at the Puget Sound University. Being the pastor of one of the prominent churches of the city, he was usually invited, when present, to conduct the chapel services. In this the Doctor took great pride and, no doubt, a heartfelt interest.

This was particularly manifest one morning in his fervent prayer for the many young ladies and gentlemen attending that excellent college. Among the many other good things he was beseeching the Great Giver to bestow upon them, he implored, especially, "O, Lord, give us all clean hearts. O, Lord, give us all pure hearts. Yea, Lord, give us all sweet hearts."

"Amen! Amen! Amen!" came from a score or more of masculine throats in the rear part of the auditorium.—Ex.

The Silent Voices.

When the dumb Hour, clothed in black,
Brings the Dreams about my bed,
Call we not as often back,
Silent voices of the dead,
Toward the lowland ways behind me,
And the sunlight that is gone!
Call me rather, Silent Voices,
Forward to the starry track
Glimmering in the heights beyond me
On, and always on. —Tennyson.

Iowa University is making frantic efforts to regain her football prestige among leading Western institutions. Not since the days of Doctor Knipe have the Hawkeyes possessed a winning team. Griffith, the first of the alumni coaches, will endeavor to organize a machine that will bring victory to the University.

The work on the extension of the street railway is being pushed rapidly these nice fall days. The owners expect to have the line completed as far as Athletic park by October 16, in order to handle the football crowds.

WE ARE at home every day of the week to all who care to come and see us. We want you students to pay us a visit and to let it be just as much of a social visit as you choose.

We want you just to get a general idea of this store—its bigness, its brilliance, its cheerful spirit, its excellent merchandise. Then we will have no hesitancy in naming the place where you will buy.

We have Established a Name for Fairness

and

Honest Quality

But the gist of the whole matter is that we know good quality and give space only to that which we can heartily commend. And it is because the student shoppers have found satisfaction in their buying over our counters that we have today a city and college wide reputation for having the right kind of merchandise.

We want you to see our new Drawing Instruments and Fountain Pens — they're splendid. They are just from the factory—new and not shopworn or finger marked—the best that money can buy.

Our Stationery counter holds some very special values. We don't need to dwell on their timeliness or their desirability. All we think necessary is simply to announce them. Your discrimination and your keenness will steer you straight here in quest of them.

Our store will swarm with busy buyers this week, and the mere fact of true, good, undeniable values will be the cause of the said swarm. All the new things—the smart designs—the fresh ideas—the novelty notes—the desirable styles in Pennants. We have them in abundance for the College, and we have them in slightly less abundance for every College organization of consequence.

Don't be backward about coming in—we can't make love to you if you persist in sitting on the opposite side of the room—come across.

The Students'

COOPERATIVE

Book Store

The only store owned and managed exclusively by students

WALK NO MORE!

Economizes Time,
and Time Is Money.

Ride the Street Cars to College

Best Service in this part of the state

Commutation Rates

24 Rides in book..... $1.00

48 Rides in book..... $2.00

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Manager

Phone 99

Clipped.

A Fowl Tip

The editor of a farm journal that has a "Nots and Queries" department, lately received the following: "My hens are suffering from some mysterious disease. They refuse to eat, go staggering about like drunkards, and every morning I find three or four hens lying on their backs, stiff and cold, with toes curled up and mouths open. What ails them?"

The editor replied as follows:

"Your hens are dead."—Ex.

Light Weight Music

Jack London, on a visit to New York, was introduced to a certain musician.

"I, too, am a musician, in a way," London said. "My musical talent was once the means of saving my life."

"How was that?" he was asked.

"There was a flood in our town in my youth," he replied, "and when the water struck our house my father got a bed and floated down the stream."

"And you?"

"I accompanied him on the piano."—Ex.

Not Thin Enough

A certain young Irishman, desirous of learning farming, went to the Northwest and offered his services to a tiller of the soil in return for a full kuowledge of the same.

Plowing, of course, is an art which every good farmer must understand. So, giving Pat a horse, he told him to go to a certain field, some little distance frm the house, where he would find a plow, to hitch a horse to it, and bring it back to a field near the house which needed plowing, and he would give him his first lesson.

Off Pat starts with the horse, and after the lapse of half an hour returns, but without the plow. The farmer, being rather vexed, said: "What in thunder does this mean? Couldn't you find the plow?"

"Oh, yes," says Pat, "I found the plow, all right. But, be jabers, you'll have to give me a thinner horse. I can't get this one between the shafts."—Ex.

The 1909 American Office Boy.

A well known lawyer is telling a good story about himself and his efforts to correct the manners of his office boy. One morning not long ago, the young autocrat blew into the office, and, tossing his cap at a hook, exclaimed:

"Say, Mr. Blank, there's a ball game down at the park today and I am going down."

Now the attorney is not a hard-hearted man, and was willing the boy should go, but thought he would teach him a little lesson in good manners.

"Jimmie," he said, "that isn't the way to ask a favor. Now, you come over here and sit down, and I'll show you show to do it."

The boy took the office chair, and his employer picked up his cap and stepped outside. He then opened the door softly, and holding the cap in his hand, said, quietly, to the small boy in the big chair:

"Please, sir, there is a ball game at the park today; if you can spare me I would like to get away for the afternoon."

In a flash the boy responded:

"Why, certainly, Jimmie; and here is fifty cents to pay your way in."—Ex.

Foot Ball Weather

Suggests the need of the necessary equipment for the great college sport.

Spalding's Line is Best

We carry a complete line.

Don't neglect the folks at home---send them one of our handsome souvenir books that they may see the K. S. A. C. sights.

The Conklin Fountain Pen

the most convenient self filler on the market.

Students not yet supplied with books and supplies will find their wants here.

Drawing Instruments in profusion.

College Bookstore

East College Gate

LAWRENCE ENDACOTT, Mgr.

The New Studio

ON the corner north of the First National Bank will be open after October 5, '09, where I will be prepared to do first class work in photography. I solicit a share of your patronage.

Myrtle McKellips

The Students' Co-operative Dining Hall

Owned and Operated by the Students'

Co-operative Association of K. S. A. C.

Not an old time boarding house, but a modern dining hall, a good place to eat. Operated for the students' economy.

Board $3.25 Per Week

Meals Prepared by An Expert Man Cook.

Co-operative Building . A. ENDACOTT, Manager

Working on the Boiler Room.

Workmen are putting in long hours and laboring in shifts to make the boiler room of the heat and power plant adequate for the cold months, not far off.

New boilers and stokers under the old ones are being installed which will insure heat and power enough for all purposes next winter.

The new class in photography met last Monday morning for the first time. The class in conducted by the Physics Pepartment. Dr. Orr, the official College photographer, who also owns a studio down town, is the instructor. A few of the fundamental principles in photography were given besides practice in focusing, etc. There were about twelve members present, including Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Post Graduates, Assistants and Professors. The instruction is valuable for department work, especially for illustrations used in bulletins and the annual catalougue, making the class almost a necessity. Exposures will be made and some developing done at the next class hour which will be on Monday morning.

A father was romping with his six-year-old son when the latter fell down and started a howl that could be heard several squares away.

"Get up, Willie," expostulated the father. "You mustn't cry like a baby. You know that if I fell down I wouldn't cry. I would merely say—"

"Yes, I know what you would say, papa," sobbingly interjected the youngster, "but I go to Sunday school and you don't."—Ex.

Senior Feed

Friday night a goodly number of Seniors gathered at the Union Pacific depot and in response to their invitations betook themselves to the foot of Prospect.

Bill Shuler was the main guy and as he had designated Prospect as the place of fun, several became lost upon its heights looking for the camp. The big camp fire soon showed its location and in a short time a large number of the tens were there. A good share of the time was spent in visiting, telling of the vacation days just spent, and, of course, some little gossip about members of the class, who had been reported married. Japanese lanterns were hung around about designating the camp limits.

While waiting for the eatin' a few tried stunts at public speaking and telling lies. Lorsh told his about the '09 class stone in the Mechanical Engineering building. Louie Aicher told the truth about several things.

In the way of eating, sandwiches and lemonade made up the first course. This was followed by watermelons. Bill Hopper ate three and took one home with him. Others were satisfied with one.

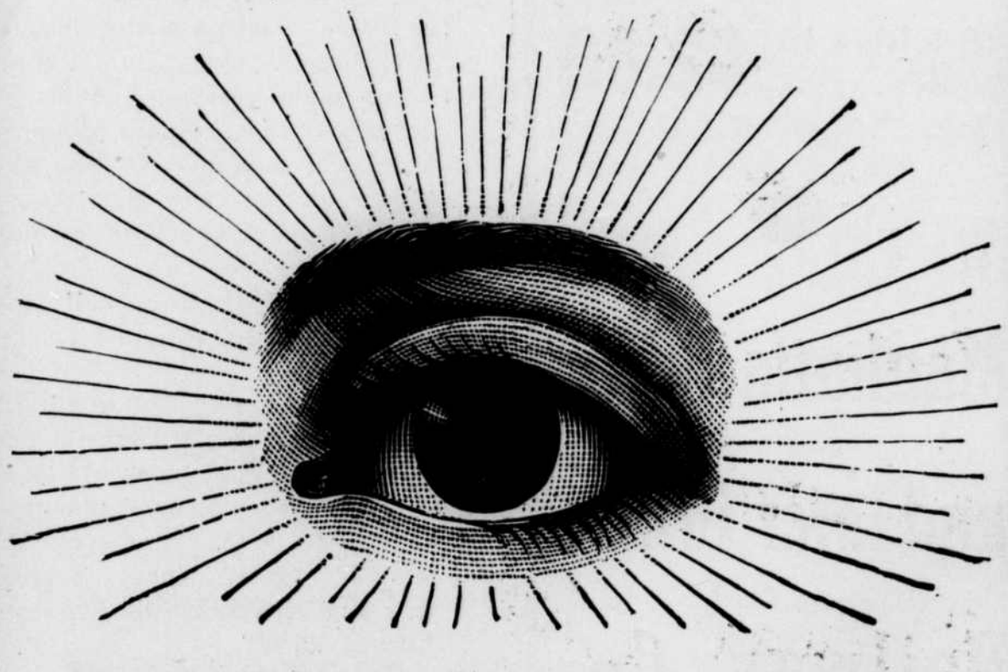
It's quite a ways to town and, of course, it took some longer to return than others but it was far enough that by the time they had reached home, most of them began to realized that before long such occasions would be but memories.

A large number of students and townspeople enjoyed the band concert in the city park given by the Manhattan band, many of which are students.

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OFFICE 109 N. 4TH ST. PHONE 592

HOURS 8:30 TO 12, 1:30 TO 6

Selling Lecture Tickets

Yesterday the tickets for the Society Lecture Course were put on sale and reports from the ticket sellers indicate that this season's patronage will not be far behind the support given former courses.

At an average of a little over 14 cents each, the attractions can be enjoyed and taken advantage of as a part of one's college education. The recreation afforded alone is worth the cost of a season ticket.

The committee is hoping to announce the opening date in the very near future and reserve the seats.

For the benefit of those who are here for the first time it might be stated that the tickets now on sale are to be exchanged for reserved seats on the day designated by the committee. Be sure and purchase tickets before going to the boards in order to save time.

The Athletic Manager is spending some time now arranging a football schedule for Asst. Coach Beall's tyros and Varsity aspirants. So far but two games have been secured, but enough more to make a fair-sized schedule will soon be offered to the scrubs for their disposal. The Thanksgiving Day game been cinched with with Concordia at that metropolis. The other game will be will the Haskell seconds at Lawrence on November 6.

The scrubs are doing good work and have al the symptoms of a victorious bunch. They wil given an opportunity to show their ability on some of the small calibre football aggregations of the State.

Do not get the idea that the second team members are a slow bunch merely because Coach Mike's choice assortment runs over them. It is safe to say that by the end of the present season Coach Beall will have an eleven that could hold their own against the first teams of such schools as Ottawa, College of Emporia, etc.

Wisconsin Has 5,000 Students.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 28.—With the opening of school today the University of Wisconsin begins its sixtieth year with 5,000 students. As a result of an increase in the registration fee for non-resident university students, the state this year will take in $15,000 more than last year or an approximate total of $37,000 for registration fees alone.

Surely, Not As Bad As That.

The motor car, and what it represents, is doing its deadly work in idealistic Kansas. Chancvellor Strong of the University of the state sounds a note of warning and alarm against the growing degeneracy of scholastic youth. "Overflowing granaries and bulging banks" are beginning to have their insidious influence on the rugged Western stock. The boys in the University, who, in former times, studied with an eagerness which put to shame the lackadaisical "dudes" of the Eastern colleges, now are beginning to give themselves up to the soft dalliance of the automobile and the kindred things which work destruction.

Our hopeful poets stil sing about the West. William Allen White, for instance, is shocked by the effeminacy of old Europe, and heralds, on his return, the sterling virtues of Emporia, Kan. Governor Johnson calls the West to arms against the tyranny of the East. But this very intensity is a symptom of unacknowledged decay. William Allen White is more extreme than he would be if the virtues he proclaims were an unconscious part of the being of his state. Westerners are now so conscious of their ruggedness that it has become perhaps already a tradition, rather than a reality. We passionately praise what is about to pass away. We cling in our minds to the fine old virtues as we sadly yield ourselves in reality to demoralizing luxury. This seems to be the feeling of Chancellor Strong of the University of Kansas.

THE RAVIN'

Once upon a midnight, Peary,
While he wandered weak and weary,
Felt anon a faint and furious
Grouch rise up to make him sore.
While the world to Cook was flocking
Suddenly he 'gan to knocking,
Knocking like an awful bore.
From the way that he's behavin'
Some declare, he'll stop his ravin'
Never more!

Weekly Meetings at the Y. M. C. A.

The regular Thursday evening meetings will begin next Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. The new men, as well as the old, are cordially invited. The meeting will be of interest and all will be glad that you came, the Y. M. C. A. and yourselves. The meetings begin at 6:45 and close promptly at 7:30.

ASSOCIATION OF THOUGHTS

The railroad restaurant's gong
Is thought to be a winner
'Cause when the traveler hears the din
He thinks about the dinner.

Engineers Elect Saturday.

The Engineers will meet next Saturday evening to elect officers and plan the year's work.

Evidently the Sophomore class is expected to do a heavy business this term, as they have elected a class secretary and an assistant class secretary.

Henry Moore's

New Coal Yard

	1 ton lots	2 ton lots
Lexington.....	$4.75	$4.50
Burlingame....	5.00	4.75
Weir City Nut.	4.25	4.00
Weir City Lump	4.75	4.50
Parlor Block...	5.00	4.75
Semi Anthracite	6.50	6.50
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Yard Northwest of Rock Island Depot

PHONE 341

Order coal now for prices will soon advarce.

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35 years of continued practice should be convincing of highest skill and perfection.

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Office in Room 20-16 17 Union Natl. Bank Bldg — Office Phone 63 Res Phone 66

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Special Prices to Students
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Over Koller's Drug Store
Everything in Photography.
Finishing done for amateurs.

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—Go To—
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STARRETT'S TOOLS.

Saturday, October 16, Football, K. S. A. C. vs. K. U.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
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Dealers in
RESH AND SALT MEATS.
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Electric Massage. Razors Honed. Shine and Bath Room in connection.
Six Baths for One Dollar.
Everything up to the Second.

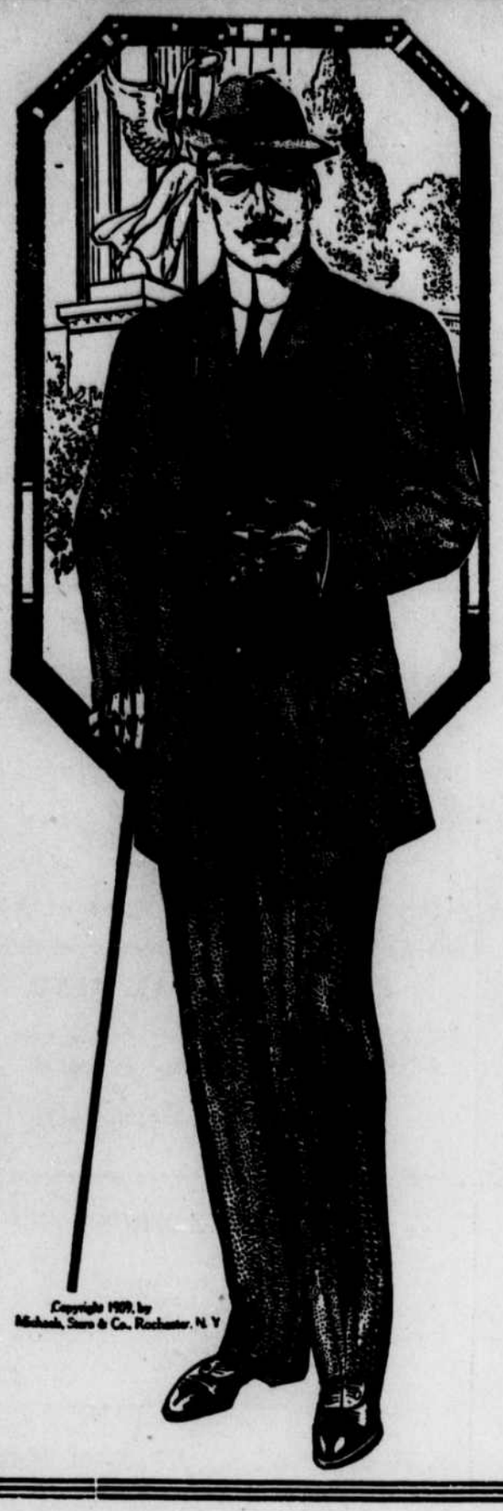
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Manufacturers of
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Seeds

Alfalfa Seed. Everything in Farm, Garden and Lawn
George T. Fielding & Sons,
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

The ... HERALD ...

$1 Per Year



Students

• Make our store your headquarters---we appreciate your patronage and are anxious to please you.

YOU are a college or high-school man and therefore your tastes have been educated to appreciate the best, whether it be in literature, in art, or in ***Clothes***. We think our clothes are the best to be had. We would like your opinion.

Shoes

We carry one of the largest and best selected stocks in Central Kansas—sole agents for ***Walk-Over Shoes.*** We feel that a call from you would be to our mutual benefit.

Tailor and Shoemaker at your sesvice. | **John Coons** OF COURSE | **College Uniforms**

LOCALS

Kipp's orchestra, phone 237.

Classes in Surveying I were organezed Saturday afternoon.

Wanted—Twelve or fifteen boarders at $3.00 per week. Corner of Moro and Juliette.

Among the students enrolled in the photography class are Michael Ahearn and Albert Dickens.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Nona Steele and Mr. Robert Cassell on October 6.

About two hundred ante-season fans were out to see the scrimmage Saturday. They just can't wait.

A. F. Johnson, a student and football man here in '04-'05, is Methodist minister at Bushong, Kan.

The Seniors elected Louis Aicher president and Carrie Gates vice president. Other officers will be elected later.

Walter Taylor, special student here, left for Mexico City, where he will work with former Y. M. C. A. Secretary McLain.

NOTICE

All our subscribers whose subcriptions are due in the Fall term are asked to kindly send in their remittances as soon as possible. If for any reason the paper is not wanted after the expiration of subscription, please drop a card to the Subscription Manager to that effect.

"Tommy" White, '06, is about College.

The "cadet army" was enlisted Tuesday afternoon.

Lucy Platt, sophomore student, came in Sunday.

Every man bring another to the Y. M. meeting Thursday evening.

WANTED—Men at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening from 6:45 to 7:30.

Harry Colwell, special student here last year, visited in Manhattan over Sunday.

Students assigned to band enrolled at the Auditorium Tuesday at the regular hour.

L. R. Elder, '06, has been in town en route from Schenectady, N. Y., to San Francisco.

Begin the College year right by attending the Thursday evening meetings at the Y. M.

Assistant Dairy Commissioner Alleman left for the southern part of the State yesterday.

Roy Sharpe and William Revel, freshmen students, arrived Monday night from Chase.

The drinking fountains at K. S. A. C., made necessary by the new law, are not yet in running order. There ought to be a law.

It has been reported that Col. Todd, a former military instructor at K. S. A. C., had been seriously wounded while on target practice at Fort Hancock, R. I.

Work on the Engineering building has been continued throughout the summer, and it will not be long before K. S. A. C. students will be passing through its doors.

The new president of K. S. A. C. has the hearty endorsement of every member of the faculty who has expressed an opinion in regard to the matter. —Manhattan Mercury.

Former Y. M. C. A. Secretary McLain sent a telegram to Walter Taylor requesting him to come to Mexico City and do clerical work while he learns the language, preparatory to going into missionary work.

The Sophomores elected the following officers: President, Terence Vincent; vice president, Catharine Tucker; secretary, Frances Case; assistant secretary, Vina McCray; treasurer, E. A. Vaughn; marshal, Mr. Moore.

Ed Truskett is back in College and at present is spending his time explaining that he really isn't married. About the only way a fellow can keep from being mixed up in such gossip is to be sure and return to College.

Students! For Sale Cheap—A good secondhand typewriter the "Fox." This machine can be seen at the Democrat office over Orris & Brown's grocery. $27.50 cash takes it and it is a bargain for some one. Hurry!

Thoughtless students are cutting "cross lots" from the Gymnasium to the shops instead of going around on the cement walks. Inasmuch as this is a cement and not a cinder walk, there is no need of this and it should be stopped.

The Manhattan Pantatorium

Will Call for and Deliver All Work.

Steam and French Dry Cleaning

Office Over Manhattan Candy Kitchen

PHONE 147

Kirkpatrick & Cless

Ask for Rates.

Walter Osborne, College Agt.

LOCALS.

Whose paper are you reading?

C. C. Bonebrake, '09, is visiting friends.

"Dick" Harold, a former student, is about College.

Ray Kiene spent Sunday at his home in Valencia.

C. Broberg came in Monday and has enrolled.

Elsie Rogler, '11, took out an assignment Monday.

The first and second teams had a scrimmage Saturday.

A. S. Salkeld, '09, is teaching arithmetic in A 4.

The Drinking Cup law will be hard on the '08 fountain.

Remember the hour of the Thursday evening meeting is from 6:45 to 7:30. Be on time.

FOR RENT—Cheap, two rooms for girls. Light housekeeping. Fuel and light furnished. 617 Bluemont.

Miss Arnot will not be in College this fall. At present she is suffering from inflammatory rheumatism.

Ray Ferris, Sophomore student, a brother of Frank Ferris, '09, has the contract for the football score cards.

The Union Pacific has established a motor car service on their Blue Valley branch between and Beatrice.

Gerald Wyland, '11, and Mr. Nelson, a new student, both of Smith Center, Kan., drove from Smith Center to Manhattan.

Other firms have special sales in the spring, but we offer you a special sale on 94 different pieces of goods this fall. We sell these at a discount of from $2 to $4 a suit. Pay less, dress better. See R. A. Branson, 710 Manhattan avenue, agent for Royal Tailors.

The heating system in the Printing building is being remodeled.

John Z. Martin sang a solo at the Presbyterian church Sunday.

The Printing Department has put out a neat schedule of the football games.

Casey Bonebrake, '09, was in town over Sunday. He is farming at Stockton, Kan.

President Waters officiated at the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium on Sunday.

Assistant Lamb of the Poultry Department will judge poultry at the Dickinson County Fair.

C. C. Howenstine, '09, left Tuesday for Cincinnati where he will work for the Allis-Chalmers Co.

Miss Bea Alexander, '07, was married September 24, to Mr. James Shriver. They will make their home in Spokane, Wash.

If those drinking fountains are for service we wish they would turn them on. Won't they be nice to squirt water around the halls?

Some one has said that Stella Bellard was teaching a class in Algebra IV. The rumor has not been accredited and we fail to see how it started.

Professor Patterson and C. W. McCampebell returned Saturday from Wichita where they judged all the stock at the Southwestern exhibition.

Our business manager in order to be more efficient in the discharge of his duties and incidentally to grind out a credit, has enrolled in a bookkeeping class.

NOTICE

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The E. Purcell Trading Company

DEALERS IN EVERYTHING

PHONE 88 For Groceries, Flour, Queensware, Lamps, Grain, Hay, Etc.

PHONE 87 For Hardware, Farm Implements, Etc.

PHONE 87 2 Rings For Dry Goods, Shoes, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Goods, Etc.

Our Delivery Wagons leave the store at 8:45 and 10:30 a. m., and 2:30 and 4:30 p. m.

We Want Your Trade and Will Do Our Best to Please You.

Manhattan Coal & Grain Company

Wants your orders for Coal, Wood and Feed. Prompt delivery to any part of the city.

H. H. BATES, Manager - - - PHONE 67

Conditional examinations will be held on next Monday.

Judging from the appearance of the students, as well as professors, the weather during the past vacation has been more or less ideal for the growth of mustaches.

C. E. Whipple of the Canal zone, a former '07, visited his parents in Manhattan recently and incidentally renewed his subscription to the Herald for two years.

Asst. Prof. A. G. Phillips went to Topeka Monday. In connection with Dr. Crumbine of the State Board of Health and F. D. Coburn of the State Board of Agriculture, he will assist in the elimination of "bad eggs."

Will Close One Week

Our Place will be closed next week while we attend the Photographers Association of Kansas at Kansas City. At work the rest of the year

Come In-

Wolf's Cottage Studio

First door North of Court House.

VARNEY'S BOOKSTORE

Headquarters for

College Text Books and College Supplies of all Kinds

Bring us your assignment. We will fill it and guarantee you the right books and the LOWEST PRICES

Drawing Instruments and supplies of all kinds.
Starrett Tools for engineering students.
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STUDENTS
- K. S. A. C. Souvenir Albums
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Agents Spalding's line Base Ball, Foot Ball and Athletic Goods of all kinds.

Agents Eastman's Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

311 Poyntz Ave.

We guarantee our prices the lowest on goods the best.

We invite you into our store whether you wish to buy or not.

Don't fail to see our K. S. A. C. Belts

A Clothing House You'll Like



—"just looking?" Well, we'll be right glad to see you, Mr. Student, if you are going to call for that.

—we'll help you look, try on, or buy with equal pleasure.

—"just look"—that's all we ask, for we know so well that what you'll see here, will induce you to come here, when you're ready to make your purchases.

Just take a look at our $15.00, $20.00 and $25.00 Suits.

Notice our $15 and $20 Overcoats.

No exclusive tailor could clothe you better, should he charge you twice the price.

Then, our new Fall Hats, Ties, Gloves and choice selections of other Toggery will greatly interest you.

—look as long as you please and the more you learn of the quality of our garments and the fairness of our prices, the better you'll like our store.

W. S. ELLIOT

STATE HIST SOCIETY

STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XV. Semi-Weekly MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 2, 1909. Saturday No. 4

INITIAL GAME TODAY.

"Job" White's Salina Wesleyans are the Offering. The Probable Lineup.

If everything turns out as per schedule the great eleven-cylinder Aggie football machine, designed, constructed and patented by Mike Ahearn will make its trial run this afternoon at 4 o'clock and everybody equipped with a season ticket or with two bits is invited to witness the initial trip and to lend a helping mouth.

In order to test the strength and durability of this machine a small bunch of opposition which is expected to take the form of a football team from the Kansas Wesleyan University will be placed in its path occasionally. This is merely to enable Inventor Ahearn to detect any flaws or weak spots so that the vehicle may be put in good condition for the rougher roads that will follow, e. g., the Tiger thoroughfare and the K. U. path.

In other and briefer words—the football season opens this afternoon and you are expected to be on hand with a large mouthful of Jay rah, Gee haw, etc., etc., etc.

Just what class of football material the Purple Sox will be required to buck up against today is not known to Coach Ahearn, to Manager Cortelyou, to the fans, or to the writer of this dope. Rumors to the effect that the Methodists are going to spring a surprise on the tribe of Ahearn don't carry much weight with the majority of enthusiasts although Coach Ahearn says he has a very slim ieda of what to expect. However, the Coach is rather confident of a victory.

Some of the hardest football practice ever given at K. S. A. C. has been going on for the past week and though some days it looked almost like cruelty it had to be done to put the Aggie squad in condition for their first combat this afternoon. With barely more than a week in which to mould an eleven from the candidates it was simply a case of "have to."

Sims, the hard working fullback, is not eligible to play and will not be in the game today. This will be a disappointment to fans for Sims was the most promising candidate for fullback and in fact, as good a line plunger as has donned College togs for some time. He still has a chance to clear up his eligibility and by an extra effort he may make himself eligible. Sims was the man who gave such valuable assistance in breaking the Washburn hoodoo last year. In general the team is in good condition and will work hard this afternoon.

The probable lineup for today as given by Coach Ahearn is as follows:

Right end—Towler.
Right tackle—Roots.
Right guard—Hammond.
Center—Zoller.
Left guard—Wallace or Laflin.
Left tackle—Gingery.
Left end—Elliott.
Right half—Speer.
Left half—Croyle.
Fullback—Carpenter.
Quarterback—Bates.

Seng has a bad arm and will not be in the game and Hunter will probably not be needed. Halm or Parks may be given a chance at full, Hopper and Haywood at ends and Larzelere may work in the back field.

The officials for the game are: Referee, Wade of Fredonia; umpire, Ockerblad, head of physical training at the Kansas City, Kan., High School; head linesman, Quigley of Concordia; field judge, an officer from Fort Riley.

Lecture Course Seats Reserved Next Wednesday

East half of Auditorium at H. S. Willard's. West half at Co-op. Bookstore.

Board open at 3 o'clock

One person will be allowed to reserve six tickets

Get your season tickets now. Single admissions will be 50c; 14 numbers at 50c will cost $7.

SEASON TICKETS $2.00

Save the Five Dollar bill

FOOTBALL TODAY

K. S. A. C.

vs.

KANSAS WESLEYAN

4 P. M.

Season Tickets Good

Changes in the Teaching Force.

Assistant Brintnall of the Dairy department has resigned his position and will operate his mother's farm in Iowa.

H. E. Edson, A. M., form Harvard, will take an assistantship under Dean Brink in the department of English.

H. E. Grazier, from Pennsylvania state, will take Assistant Brandt's place in the department of Architecture and Drawing. Mr. Brandt is now a draftsman for a mining company in Idaho.

Have you noticed the beautiful triangles, circles, squares and other geometrical and otherwise figures of flowers about the campus this fall? They certainly do beautify the campus and show the proficiency of the College landscape gardners.

More About Tennis Courts.

Tennis spirit at K. S. A. C. has taken a decided rise of late. At any rate it has had the long desired effect on the Horticultural department for that department is at work on those tennis courts that were promised several years ago. When the new Domestic Science and Art building was started it occupied precisely the same location as the College tennis courts, hence a new location for tennis grounds was sought. Though the Horticultural department has spent considerable time in the seeking it is hoped that a good place has been selected.

Instead of two courts as was formerly kept up for lawn tennis lovers, four will be built on the new site. The location chosen is just southwest of the Domestic Science and Art building. These courts will be equipped by the Athletic Association and it is possible that only Association members will have the privilege of playing on them, although this is not yet decided.

Manager Cortelyou said yesterday that it was probable that they would be completed in time for a class tournament this fall. This tournament will probably be arranged by Roy Johnson, tennis manager of the Association.

Next spring a team will be organized to represent K. S. A. C. in her tennis tangles with other colleges.

Frank Campbell is teaching Surveying I this term.

WILL EXHIBIT AT K. C.

College Dairy Department Will Give a Unique Show in Electric Park.

K. S. A. C. has recently been taking prizes and putting up some excellent exhibits at the different fairs in the West and is now preparing for a great exhibit at Kansas City next week when the Missouri Valley Fair will be held in Electric Park.

The one exhibit that will be unique and of a character never exhibited before by anyone will be by the Dairy Department.

The large natatorium at Electric Park has been transformed into a minature model dairy farm.

A tract has been planted to alfalfa and all the equipment and stock for a model farm will be installed for exhibition.

A. Miyawaki, the Japanese dairy assistant, has charge of the exhibit and is in Kansas City doing the preliminary work on it.

Milking machines will be operated and the proper way of producing milk and its products will be given to the public who visit the show.

The advertising given the College will be valuable and unique and will convey some idea, to the Missouri Valley agriculturalists, of the subject of Dairying as it is taught here.

Lecture Course Tickets Reserved Wednesday

The lecture course seats for the season will be reserved next Wednesday afternoon. The east half of the Auditorium will be reserved at H. S. Willard's drug store, Fourth and Poyntz avenue; and the west half at the Co-operative Bookstore. Both boards will be opened at 3 o'clock.

To avoid delay the season tickets should be purchased before going to the boards.

Each person will be given the privilege of reserving six seats.

The first attraction has not been definitely settled but the committee hopes to announce it in the near future.

New Staff Members

At a meeting of the board of control of the Herald Company the following changes and additions were made in the staff:

George Hungerford was made local editor to succeed Kate Blackburn, who is not in school this year. Oley Weaver, editor in '07, was appointed reporter to fill the vacancy left by Verne Dyatt, also out of school. Miss Florine Fait was appointed associate local editor in the place vacated by Mr. Hungerford.

This makes a full staff and will add to the improvement of the Herald. With an incomplete staff and the new year beginning it is always difficult to start the machine but from now on it will move more smoothly.

SCHOOLS ARE NOW AT PEACE.

An End of Strife Between K. U. and Manhattan—Governor Stubbs Foresees Harmonious Relations.

"I am confident that the jealousy and rivalry which have characterized the relations between the State University and the State Agricultural College in recent years is now at an end," said Governor W. R. Stubbs to a Kansan reporter Sunday morning. "From this time on I expect to see the two schools working together in cooperation, rendering in harmony the service to the state for which they were designed.

"I do not think there has been any conference between the heads of the schools or any formal agreement to end the strife, but the conditions are favorable for a peace understanding between the schools. The new head of the Agriculturel College is a man of many years' experience in his special work, and his aim will be to make th Agricultural College the leading school of its kind in the west. To do this a policy of cooperation with the University will be more profitable than one of competition."

Regarding the "peace"between the two schools, Chancelor Strong said this morning: "There has been no formal agreement as to co-operation between the two schools, but I had expected at the proper time to suggest a conference on the general situation in Kansas as far as it had to do with state institutions. It seemed necessary that the question of the field of operation of the two institutions should be brought to the attention of the state legislature for the protection of all concerned. This was done at the session of 1909. In doing this, it was probably impossible to avoid some friction. The University has sincerely regretted this, but feels thae the institutions now are relieved of responsibility, and happily now that the responsibility has been placed upon the state legislature and a practical conclusion arrived at, there seems to be no reason for friction or misunderstanding.

"The University will therefore heartily rejoice in the Agricultural College in its exceedingly important work."—Kansan.

At the Churches Tomorrow.

The First Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Poyntz Avenue and Sixth street, Rev. Alonzo Bright, D. D., pastor, gladly welcomes the students of the K. S. A. C. to any or all her services. Next Sunday will be "rally day" in the Sunday School and special features will characterize the day. Sabbath School, 11:45 to 12:55; come. The Epworth League has services by and for the young people every Sunday evening begining with "song service" at 6:15 p. m. to be followed by the "Regular Topic" at 6:30 o'clock. The preaching services in this church occur at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. On next Sunday morning Dr. Bright will preach on "Enemies of the Republic." A special message to students. In the evening a popular evangelistic service. Find a place in some church and make yourself responsible for some part of its work.

Because He Worked

Isn't it strange that some men toil all their lives and are never heard of outside of their circle of friends while others doing the same work will attract the attention of the national press. Such is the case of Assistant Griffin of the Chemistry department.

Mr. Griffin took it into his head to do hard work last summer and obtained the job of a hod-carrier at some burg in Colorado. Some enterprising reporter got next to the fact that he was an instructor of Chemistry at the great Kansas College and in his write-up, proclaimed him as head of the Chemistry department. The fact that a professor would work seemed queer to exchange editors and Mr. Griffin's fame traveled eastward. At present he is in receipt of a letter from Leslie's Weekly asking him for an article on the subject of his work.

Mr. Hammond, who owns lots south of the College, has been selling lots to a number of College people recently. We can readily see what some of the purchasers wish to do with them but are at a loss in some instances. R. H. Brown, J. C. Cunningham and R. E. Eastman are some of the purchasers. We understand that Mr. Brown and Cunningham, both of whom are married men, expect to build. For further particulars, watch the press notices.

R. E. Eastman, Assistant Professor of Forestry, has had charge of a forestry surveying squad during the summer getting data on the natural wood lots of the State. This data will be used in connection with the State Forestry work. Some very interesting reports of the work will be published by the State Forester soon. The squad consisted mainly of students in the Forestry course who obtained much information and experience both from the trip and Mr. Eastman's extensive knowledge of wood-lore.

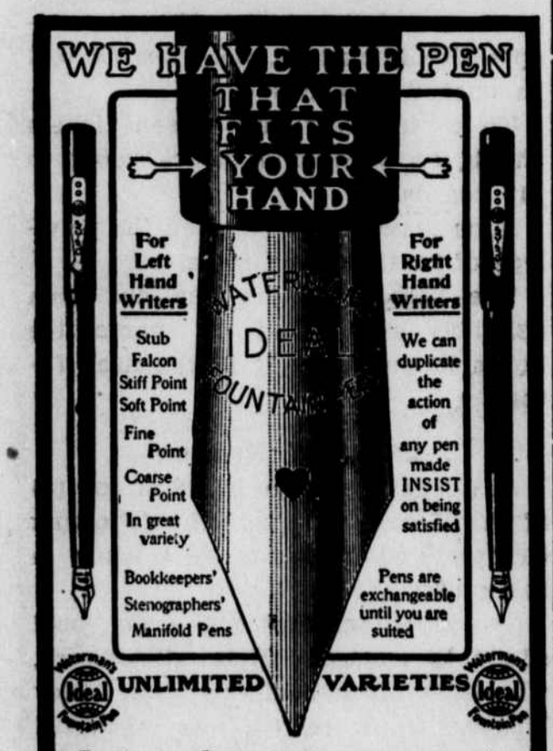
Same Thing.

"So he praised my singing?"

"Yes, he said it was heavenly."

"Really?"

"Well, something like that. He said it was unearthly."—September Lippincott's.



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Suggests the need of the necessary equipment for the great college sport.

Spalding's **Line is Best**

We carry a complete line.

Don't neglect the folks at home---send them one of our handsome souvenir books that they may see the K. S. A. C. sights.

The Conklin Fountain Pen

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Students not yet supplied with books and supplies will find their wants here.

Drawing Instruments in profusion.

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The prices are right. Cash selling has made it possible for us to save you several dollars on every suit. Better buy now and get the full benefit of the fall and winter season.

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Walter Osborne, College Agt.

MODERN EDUCATION

As Viewed by the Saturday Evening Post:

Formerly it was maintained that no one could be liberally educated unless he were able to read Greek tragedies in the original. Later, many highly-respectable institutions offered a liberal education in a four-year course, without regard to Greek. Then a good many worthy concerns proposed to supply all the elements of culture by correspondence, to be digested during odd moments at home. Latest of all, a high authority asserts that almost any one can secure a liberal education by devoting a little time daily to the perusal of certain books, about forty in number, the whole stunt extending, perhaps, over a year. It seems to follow that a neat duodecimal compendium of these books, such as one might read in a day's journey, would get one as far as bachelor of arts.

Invention and discovery move rapidly these days. We have achieved the flying machine and the North Pole in a single summer. Culture in thirty days seems not impossible.

That, obviously, is the goal—to get cultivatpd in one dose or in the few est possible number of doses, and have it over with.

As between the old, standard, allopathic treatment of four years in the college and the newer methods, much in favor of the latter may be said. If education is a dose, to be taken and done with, the little bottles are practically as good as the big, and much less expensive. Viewed as a dose, nobody ever got anything worth mentioning out of either. The only useful thing either can do for anybody is to create a lifelong habit, the indulgence of which will be a joy, not a task.

New Room for Clay Modelers.

The southwest basement room of Anderson Hall is being prepared for the classes in clay modeling. A new cement floor has been laid, new zinc topped tables and other necessary equipment is being added.

The work is under the direction of the department of Architecture and will be taught Monday mornings.

A large number of "mud daubers" has been enrolled.

Clipped.

Concise Short Story.

Angelina Smith loved Edwin Jones.
Edwin Jones was poor.
Angelina Smith is Mrs. Robinson.
—Ex.

Assistant at Georgia Ag. College.

Walter J. King, '09, is an assistant in Mechanical Engineering in the Georgia Agricultural and Mechanical College, at Carrollton.

He writes that he is at home and sends a dollar for a necessity, the Herald.

This Came From New York.

A New Yorker, dining a Philadelphia friend, desired to show him all the delicacies of the season. One dish in particular the Philadelphian exclaimed over in delight.

"That is made of snails," said his New York host. "Don't you have snails in Philadelphia?"

"Oh, yes," responded the Philadelphian; "but we can't catch the pesky things."—September Lippincott's.

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SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

College Calendar.

Today, Football, K. S. A. C. vs. Salina Wesleyan.

Wednesday, October 6, 3 p. m., lecture course season tickets reserved at Co-ops and Willard's.

Saturday, October 16, Football, Kansas University vs. Kansas State Agricultural College.

EDITORIAL

Elsewhere in these columns is an article, clipped and published in its entirety, from the Kansan, the official student paper of the State University, concerning the future relations between K. U. and K. S. A. C. Its contents are good but the article should have been written a year ago. We welcome the friendly attitude of our sister institution and will always cooperate with her, as far as students are able, in the great work of educating the young folks of Kansas. Never have we envied her anything she does nor have we ever wanted anything she has. Unharmonious conditions should never have existed between the two schools. We are sure that the K. S. A. C. authorities will co-operate with those at Lawrence and the College students, so long as K. S. A. C. is not attacked nor molested will never be guilty of unfriendliness.

Buy a pennant; secure an armband; purchase a megaphone; practice yelling; do anything to get ready for the first opportunity to yell at a football game since last Thanksgiving which will be offered this afternoon. Come out in force and root, not every fellow to his own liking, but as a unit. Follow the directions and leadership of the yell captains and systematic rooting will be the result. K. S. A. C. is famous for side-line spirit and the reputation must be retained. Disorganized rooting, even though it be sincere, is of little use. Encouraging words for one player by two or three bleacherites are wasted for he cannot hear them. Oftentimes he does not hear any of the yelling, but the fact that the whole student body is yelling is a stimulus and an incentive to play with enthusiasm and energy. Don't leave your part in this to be done by your neighbor. It is a duty and you should perform it. At the initial game today display your loyalty as a sample of the kind you are going to give the Kansas Aggies throughout the season.

THE FRESH AND THE SOPH

A Freshy as green
As ever was seen
Approached the college door,
And into his eyes
Came a glad surprise
At sight of a Sophomore.

"Good luck," quoth he,
"Most surely to me
The fates have kindly sent;
For who can doubt
That I am about
To meet the President?"

With heart all abeat,
Yet scorning retreat,
He passed through the sacred door;
And even though death
Seemed stealing his breath,
Addressed he the Sophomore.

"The President, sir,
You are, I infer,
Of this dispenser of lore;
I'm here, as you see,
To take a degree,"
Said the Fresh to the Sophomore.

With rage quite insane
The Soph clutched his cane
And thumped it half through the floor.
"The President, sir?
You impudent cur!—
Why, I am a Sophomore!"

—September Lippincott's.

Sub-Freshmen Organize Temporarily

Thursday noon at 12:30 in A 62 the class of 1914 had its initial meeting. Several upper classmen assisted in the organization, just to see that the under classmen got started right.

Mr. Stromine called the meeting to order. Miss Wright was elected temporary chairman, Arthur Kahl, '11, secretary and Chas. Clark, '11, and Ray Kiene were appointed marshals. At this juncture there arose a suspicion among the class members that there were one or two upper classmen present and the chairman announced the meeting adjourned until Friday noon when all would have to show their memo cards.

Mr. Hagerman, who expected to serve as student secretary here at Washburn, left last week for Canada, where he is taking his wife on account of her illness during the summer. Mr. Hagerman acted as K. U.'s track coach during the past year and under his coaching K. U. defeated Missouri University for the first time in several years.—Washburn Review.

Building a Waiting Room.

The city street car company is building a waiting room at the south entrance of the campus for the convenience of College people.

This will give shelter from the sun and weather and make a good place to wait for the cars.

"The one thing we demand from our employees," said the head of the office force, "is correctness of figures."

The applicant smoothed her hipless skirt complacently.

"I have never had any complaints on that score," she replied, with a glance of asurance.—Stanford Chaparal.

PREPARE FOR THE

FIRST FOOT BALL GAME

Show the team you are "behind them," by wearing a K S. A. C. or KANSAS badge, or by carrying a ROYAL PURPLE PENNANT.

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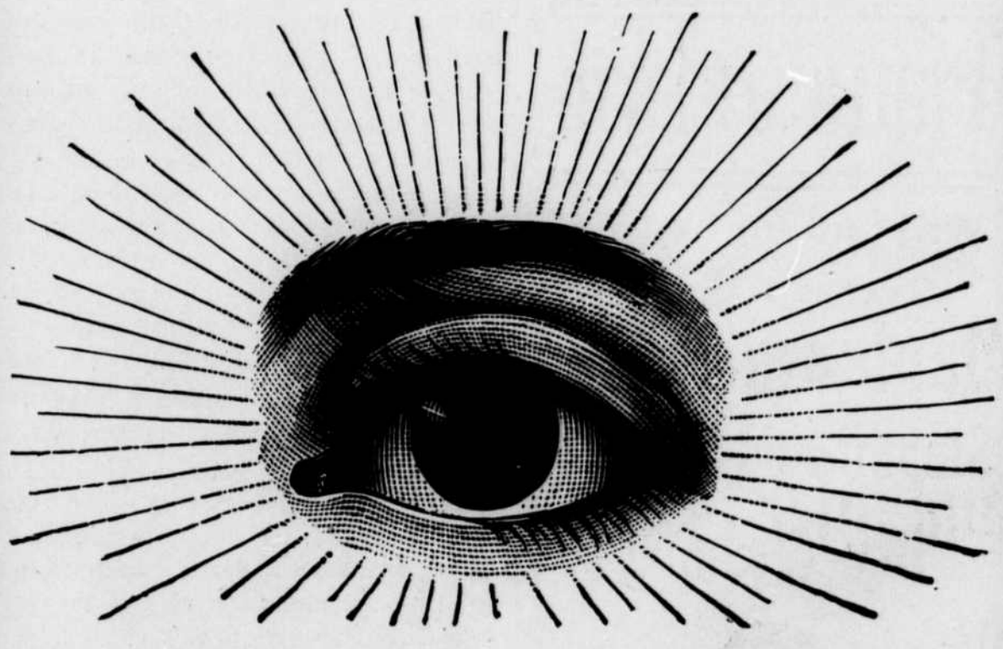
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On Mount Prospect

On Wednesday night a party of Alumni students and townspeople journeyed out to Mount Prospect for a jollification. The party reached the large vacated store quarry, the ideal place for picnic parties, where a bonfire was already in progress.

Several bonfires were soon started the men of the crowd foraging with more or less success for wood. A "4-piece" supper was soon started and disposed of after which horrifying ghost stories were told, marshmallows roasted after which the entire party gathered around one campfire and sang the good old songs.

At the early hour the party resumed its journey homeward in the moonlight as their songs resounded through the valleys and glades below.

Those present were Misses Daisy Crans, Hulda Bennett, Lorena Hunter, Flora Hull '07, Hallie Smith '08, Olive McKeeman '08, Margaret Justin '09, Messrs. Minor Justin '07, W. T. McCall '08, D. L. Orrendorff, a former '08 Chas. Doryland '08, Roy Thompson '08, A. G. Kittell '09, and Elmer Kittell '11.

New Library Addition

The new addition to the reading room of the library made posible by the vacation of the old pathology laboratory is nearing completion. New matting was laid yesterday and the room will be ready for occupancy in the near future.

The Y. W. C. A. will conduct prayer meeting in the South Society Hall every morning from 8:00 to 8:10. These meetings, which are led by students. were very successful last year.

The Horticultural Department is transplanting their evergreen trees in preparation for the erection of their greenhouse north of the Horticultural Hall.

Washburn is trying to arrange for an interclass meet this fall. Perhaps with the aid of her new gymnasium she will turn out an interesting track team.

The new Varney building, work on which was started this week is the twelfth store to be built on "College Row."

V. C. Bryant went to Osage City last evening. He will judge corn at the county fair held at that place.

Board reduced to $3.00 per week at the Bluemont boarding house. May E. Hole, proprietress, 1204 Bluemont.

If you want good board at $3.00 per week came to the Bluemont boarding house, 1204 Bluemont.

A large colored view of College and Campus, 25c at Fleming Pharmacy.

Students will find everything in toilet requisites at Fleming Pharmacy.

G. A. Kininnough of Wakefield is taking special work in cream testing.

Largest line of post cards in the city at the Fleming Pharmacy.

A Parker Fountain Pen on 30 days trial. The Fleming Pharmacy.

The surveying squads are again busy surveying the campus.

The attendance at Chapel thus far has been very good.

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LOCALS

Kipp's orchestra, phone 237.

Frank Parks is now a "professor" in Surveying I.

Classes in Bacteriology I Laboratory are filled to overflowing.

FOR SALE—Cadet uniforms, almost new. 1508 Humboldt or Box 216.

Gene Swegman, student here last fall, took out an assignment this week.

Matah Schaffer finally decided to return to College. She came in Monday.

Wouldn't you hate to go to Chapel at 12:05 p. m. That's the time they do it at Washburn.

The Eta Beta Pi Sorority entertained a number of their girl friends Wednesday evening.

Several students have discontinued riding bicycles to school and have subtituted motorcycles.

The daily press reported that 50 cattle of the Dairy herd at the St. Marys school were afflicted with tuberculosis.

L. R. Elder, '06, visited Colege friends this week. He has a position with the General Electric Co., of Schnectady, N. Y.

The official records of players of the C. K. league for last summer have been published and show that "Tom' Parks batted .286 and fielded .984.

The Senior officers for this term are Louie Aicher, president; Carrie Gates, vice president; Stella Ballard, secretary; R. E. Talley, treasurer; Billie Hopper, marshal; Dick Losh, Margaret Eastland, second and third members of the finance committee.

Other firms have special sales in the spring, but we offer you a special sale on 94 different pieces of goods this fall. We sell these at a discount of from $2 to $4 a suit. Pay less, dress better. See R. A. Branson, 710 Manhattan avenue, agent for Royal Tailors.

Henry Moore's

New Coal Yard

	1 ton lots	2 ton lots
Lexington.....	$4.75	$4.50
Burlingame....	5.00	4.75
Weir City Nut.	4.25	4.00
Weir City Lump	4.75	4.50
Parlor Block...	5.00	4.75
Semi Anthracite	6.50	6.50
Colorado Nut..	7.50	7.25

Yard Northwest of Rock Island Depot

PHONE 341

Order coal now for prices will soon advance.

By the way, how about Dr. Goss' and Assistant Porter's Chapel speeches?

Try the Bluemont boarding house $3.00 per week. May E. Hale, proprietress, 1204 Bluemont.

Ottawa University defeated the Salina Wesleyan team a week ago Thursday by a score of 6 to 2.

Subscribe for the Topeka Capital, 10 cents a week by carrier. Address W. S. Davison, Box 523, K. S. A. C.

Any girls desiring employment outside of school hours please call at the office of the Y. W. C. A. secretary in Domestic Science Hall.

Tom Stephenson, K. U.'s fulback, is out of the game (?). Coach Kennedy requested him to turn in his suit for breaking training one night last week.

Bill Davis has his hands full at presents. The enrolment in the Gymnasium work at the Y. M. C. A. is a record breaker and the outlook for interesting work is good. Already some men, who have their eyes the basketball team, are beginning their practice.

The volume of business at the Big Racket has increased so materially during the past year as to necessitate an addition to the store space. This addition will extend to the alley, giving a floor space one hundred and fifty feet long. Handsome new plate-glass show windows are also contemplated.

The green house is a scene of tropical beauty these days. Two small lemon trees bearing lemons the size of a sugar bowl, two banana trees with leaves almost three feet wide, beautiful palms and shrubs too numerous to mention. It is certainly a credit to the department and well worth a visit.

Dr. E. A. Cambern, of Ontario, Canada, secretary of the Canadian Institute and curator of the Museum of Applied Sciences of Toronto, Canada, who is on a collecting trip to southern Mexico, stopped here to name and classify some of the fossils in the museum besides presenting to the College some valuable specimens.

Embraced by Mrs. Nation.

An Ottawa University freshmen was vigorously embraced by Mrs. Carrie A.Nation while both were buying tickets at the Union Pacific depot in Topeka enroute to Ottawa. An interested crowd soon gathered and were informed that Mrs. Nation had met the man in state temperance work.



AS THERE IS

and what more can you ask. The sign of this drug store stands for goodness. YOUR DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION, IF FILLED BY US is an absolute assurance that all ingrediants are fresh, pure and full strength.

YOU CAN RELY ON ANY PRESCRIPTION THAT WE FILL.

Buy of us for safety's sake.

PALACE DRUG STORE

HOTEL GILLETT ANNEX

"NO FRESHMEN BARRED" STUDENTS' HANGOUT

A Good Place to Eat

When Down Town Drop In at the

Opera House Cafe

Open all night

A $1.00 DIFFERENCE

There is more than a dollars difference in the wear of our shoes than other lines. Not only do you get wear but the vey best of styles and all the comfort possible in shoe making.

Try a pair of our Bolton shoes at **$3.00 $3.50** and **$4.00** for women

Let the young man who cares get a pair of Thompson Bros. shoes at **$4.00** and see the smile of satisfaction steal o'er his countenance. Comfort and style combined.

We Repair Shoes.

W. A. Moore.

The Ideal Bakery

Vernon L. Grant, Proprietor.

Phone 188 108 N. Third St.

ANDERSON'S BOOK STORE

Note Books, Drawing Instruments, Fountain Pens, Tablets Pencils, and all kinds of College Supplies.

See our New Line of Foot Ball Equipment.

New Students Always Welcome.

Opposite Opera House.

LOCALS.

Minnie Conner has taken out an assignment.

Miss Helen Huse,'08,is an assistant in Domestic Science.

Don't forget those delightful perfumes at the Fleming Pharmacy.

"Tub" Reed of K. U. football fame, is coaching the Salina High School team.

Rev. Fisher of the Presbyterian church led the first Y. M. C. A. Midweek meeting.

Assistant Professor Johnson of the department of oratory led convocation exercises Wednesday.

We learn that L. H. Gould, '02, fell from a street car recently and spoiled a brand new pair of trousers.

Washburn announces a good football team for the coming season. They beat Topeka High School last Saturday by the score of 12 to 0.

Wm. T. Droge, Senior Dairy student, is operating the milking machines at the Dickinson County Fair which is being held at Abilene this week.

Assistant Miyowaki of the Dairy Department has gone to Kansas City to prepare the dairy exhibit for the College at the Missouri Valley Fair in Electric Park.

The Y. W. C. A. will have a Bible and Mission Study rally at the U. P. church Sunday at 3 p. m. Professor Andrews, who is well known to all the older girls, will speak.

The Sophomore Dairy class has 93 students enrolled this term. This is an increase of 30 over last fall's term which is another indication that the number of students in the Agricultural courses is increasing each year.

NOTICE

All our subscribers whose subcriptions are due in the Fall term are asked to kindly send in their remittances as soon as possible. If for any reason the paper is not wanted after the expiration of subscription, please drop a card to the Subscription Manager to that effect.

B. D. Jeffs has arrived.

E. L. Foster, '11, came in Wednesday.

FOR SALE—A good boat. See Harvey Roots.

R. F. Smith of Junction City is taking special work in Dairying.

Plain and fancy stationery, new styles, at the Fleming Pharmacy.

The Horticultural Department has a force of men and mules at work on the tennis courts and two of the four courts will be ready in a few days.

Any girls wishing work would do well to see the Y. W. C. A. secretary in the southwest room, main floor of the Domestic Science and Art building.

The Y. W. C. A. have changed their weekly meetings from Saturday noon to Thursday night from 6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Miss Mattie Kirk led the first meeting.

Miss Frances Brown of the Institute department, is in Columbia, Mo., studying methods of demonstrating Domestic Science exhibits at Farmers' Institutes.

The Y. M. C. A. Bible Study Committee is enrolling students for the coming year in systematic Bible study. A larger enrolment than any previous year is expected.

The Horticultural Department is digging potatoes, onions and other truck. They are preparing some for exhibition at the Agricultural and Horticultural Fair at Kansas City.

Portraits of People

WOLF'S PICTURE SHOP

First door north of Court House

TRADE WITH

The E. Purcell Trading Company

DEALERS IN EVERYTHING

PHONE 88 For Groceries, Flour, Queensware, Lamps, Grain, Hay, Etc.

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Our Delivery Wagons leave the store at 8:45 and 10:30 a. m., and 2:30 and 4:30 p. m.

We Want Your Trade and Will Do Our Best to Please You.

Manhattan Coal & Grain Company

Wants your orders for Coal, Wood and Feed. Prompt delivery to any part of the city.

H. H. BATES, Manager - - - PHONE 67



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Eye Specialist

The Results Obtained by ASKREN, the Optician, speak for themselves.

Tired Eyes, Headaches, Pain in Eye Balls, Smarting, Burning Eye Lids,

letters become blurred while reading, are symptoms caused by Eye Strain and are quickly relieved by our properly fitted lenses. In every case absolute satisfaction guaranteed.

ASKREN, The Optician,

At Askren's Jewelry Store.

VARNEY'S BOOKSTORE

Headquarters for

Colege Text Books and College Supplies of all Kinds

Drawing Instruments and supplies of all kinds.
Starrett Tools for engineering students.
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Conklin's self-filling Fountain Pens.
Separate Leaf Note Books

STUDENTS
- K. S. A. C. Souvenir Albums
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- K. S. A. C. Pictures and Pillow Tops
- K. S. A. C. Writing Tablets
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Agents Spalding's line Base Ball, Foot Ball and Athletic Goods of all kinds.

Agents Eastman's Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

311 Poyntz Ave.

We guarantee our prices the lowest on goods the best.

We invite you into our store whether you wish to buy or not.

Don't fail to see our K. S. A. C. Belts

A Clothing House You'll Like



—"just looking?" Well, we'll be right glad to see you, Mr. Student, if you are going to call for that.

—we'll help you look, try on, or buy with equal pleasure.

—"just look"—that's all we ask, for we know so well that what you'll see here, will induce you to come here, when you're ready to make your purchases.

Just take a look at our $15.00, $20.00 and $25.00 Suits.

Notice our $15 and $20 Overcoats.

No exclusive tailor could clothe you better, should he charge you twice the price.

Then, our new Fall Hats, Ties, Gloves and choice selections of other Toggery will greatly interest you.

—look as long as you please and the more you learn of the quality of our garments and the fairness of our prices, the better you'll like our store.

W. S. ELLIOT

STATE HIST SOCIETY

STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XV. Semi-Weekly MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 6, 1909. Wednesday No. 5

THIRTY-FIVE TO ZERO.

Salina Wesleyans Couldn't Stand Their Own Pace. Team Needs Practice.

Well, it might have been worse. As it was, it made a very creditable try out. But the fans who saw the seventeen men in the initial bout of the season expected more from them. Maybe the Salina men are stronger than the local sightseer had expected to see arrayed against Mike's offerings; maybe the short period in the game was played kept down the score; and maybe, the fans were unreasonable in their expectations.

At any rate, 35 to 0, with the thirty-five on the credit side of the ledger is a pretty good starter. Half that much made each Saturday would be pretty acceptable, thank you. What worries the football bugs is how the gridironists are going to make it.

With but one or two exceptions, each man showed up well in Saturday's contest. That was one of the troubles, too much individual playing. Time and again the execution of the play went contrary to the signals because someone forgot to be on the spot at the right time, or had allowed one of the Wesleyans to be there also. The forward pass helped in making some of the gains but even this play was complaining of some of the above symptoms.

The visitors realized what they were up against from the start and went into the melee with the intent purpose of showing the Farmers up. And they did it for a while in the first half, too. That was why they wanted and got 25 and 20 minute halves. They knew they couldn't last a full game before the onslaughts of the Purples.

There was not a great deal of kicking in the game, most of this being left to the spectators. The Farmers seldom had to kick and the Wesleyans were assisted by penalties in making their gains when they could gain possession of the ball. Parks, perhaps, made the record kick off for the College when he booted the ball on top of one of the goal poles. The big fielder is there with the boot. Bates made some pretty punts even when surrounded by the enemy.

Salina won the toss-up and chose to receive the kick. Gingery selected the west goal to defend. The first kick-off of the season went for forty yards and was returned ten. Salina netted five yards in two downs and punted to the center of the field, Bates returning five yards. A forward pass to Speer sent him fifty yards for the first touchdown, but the eagle eye of one of the officials made him believe someone held and the ball was brought back with a penalty of fifteen yards. Starting on our forty-five yard line, Croyle took the skin eastward thirty-five yards. After a series of plunges the College was held for downs on Salina's territory, three yards from the coveted line. An end run put the Wesleyans thirty yards to the good, but after two downs were forced to resort to the kicking game. They recovered the ball after the punt five yards on our territory. An attempted forward pass went into the hands of Bates who brought it right back. The Farmers, held for two downs, tried an onside kick but lost the ball on Salina's thirty yard line. Here Salina made a buck and fumbled the ball successively and successfully to the center of the field. A penalty netted them ten more yards, but on the next play the ball was captured by Gingery. Then began the march straight for the goal. Bates made thirty-five, Gingery five, Speer five, Carpenter three, Gingery fifteen, and Carpenter was sent over for the first scoring touchdown. Bates kicked goal.

This was the last of the Wesleyans, so to speak. At no time in the following stages of the game did they show anything like this form. They had set too fast a pace to retain, and the College boys were just getting started. It was no longer a question of whether the Farmers could or could not score, but a question of quantity. The next touchdown was made by Gingery after a series of long gains made through the line and

(Continued on Second Page.)

To Grade Eggs.

Assistant Phillips of the Poultry Department is getting out a bulletin on the grading of eggs corresponding to the system of grading cream now in use. At present there is no such system for eggs and no doubt this will be the greatest piece of work the department can do. Data will be gotten from both the producer and the purchaser and the system worked out from the same. The bulletins will be sent out by the Dairy Department as soon as compiled.

Girls' Rooters' Club.

Athletics at K. S. A. C. received the great boost of the season when the Girls' Rooters' Club was re-organized Saturday morning and elected Carrie Gates, president; Mary Turner, vice president; Winona Miller, secretary; Nell Hikok, treasurer; Stella Ballard and Edna Willis, yell leaders.

When five hundred girls get on the side line with pennants and banner and sing, "We're Behind You, Kansas Aggies," how can a team help but fight harder.

Concerning the Directory.

All College societies and organizations are urged to send in a list of their officers for the College directory published in the Herald for the convenience of its readers. No charge is made and all are urged to use it as it is an authentic bulletin of the officers of the different student enterprises.

Lecture Course Seats Reserved for the Season, this Afternoon

3 P. M.

East half of Auditorium at H. S. Willard's. West half at Co-op. Bookstore.

EACH PERSON MAY RESERVE SIX TICKETS

Get your season tickets now. Single admissions will be 50c; 14 numbers at 50c will cost $7.

SEASON TICKETS $2.00

Save the $5 Bill

A DEBATING COUNCIL.

Societies Took Initial Steps for Promoting Interest in Debates.

This fall each literary society along with other officers has elected two representatives to meet with the representatives of the other societies and arrange for furthering debates. They do this under a constitution adopted last spring just before the close of the term.

This will allow the College to branch out into the field of intercollegiate debates, for such is the prime purpose of its organization. Schools which find no satisfaction in meeting us on the diamond, cinder path or gridiron have conceived the idea that perhaps debating is out of our line and that an overwhelming defeat would be our portion. At any rate the Professor of Public Speaking has been receiving communications from various colleges who, judging from the repetition of the missives, are very eager to take us down the line.

The newly elected council or board has not yet organized, but their course is already mapped out by existing conditions and the constitution, and it should not be long before they have something definite to announce.

College Rooters Are Busy.

The Rooters' Club made its first appearance for the season at the game Saturday and judging from the samples offered, will be able to produce some soul-stirring music for the next local game.

The Club is really going to be more generous with its noise hereafter than it was last Saturday, but the leader wanted them to go slow so that he might listen carefully to the instrumentation and discover any flaws in the harmony. Then, too, he didn't want to give any stage frightened player a chance to kill the good inspiration they were making.

Now that everyone has had a try-out, the strings and valves all carefully attuned, Leader Aicher intends offering some difficult selections for your approval.

To the Tigers' Lair Friday.

The Aggies will leave at noon, next Friday and journey to an unknown field of battle at Columbia, Mo.

This will be the first time that a team from K. S. A. C. has ever played against the University of the Ozark State and the result is a conjecture. Best wishes, of course, will go with them. Mike is pulling off some hard practice stunts this week in order that his proteges will be in shape to meet the men with the striped nickname.

Charlotte Morton, '08, was visiting College Monday.

Football.

(Continued from first page.)

around ends by Carpenter, Croyle, Roots, Bates, Speer and Gingery. Bates kicked goal.

The next touchdown was gained in short order. Bates received the kick-off and returned to our forty-five yard line. Gingery took it seven more, Speer thirteen, Croyle five, and Towler went over the line with a forward pass for the remaining forty yards. Bates kicked goal.

The half ended with a scroe of 18 to 0 with the ball in Wesleyan territory.

The second half opened with a kick-off to Carpenter who returned twenty yards, thirty in the clear. After being held for two downs Gingery got away for fifty. The College was thrown back for a five-yard loss, an attempted forward pass failed, and the skin belonged to Wesleyan. But not being used to handling the ball, Croyle secured it on a fumble and went thirty yards for a score. Goal.

Several changes in the line-up were at the beginning and during this half by both sides. Parks went in at full, Larzelere at left half, Hinrichs at center, Haywood at end, Holm on the other, and Hunter at quarter.

Speer made the second touchdown of the half after both sides had been penalized frequently. Hunter kicked goal. The next was made in short order. Parks kicked off for a touch back. Punting to Hunter from their twenty-five yard line was a mistake for he brought it right back to that spot. After making the necessary ten in two, Larzelere went across the line for the last score. On the kick out for try at goal, the ball was dropped. Score, 35 to 0. The game ended with the ball near the center of the field.

The line up:

Salina Wesleyan.	Position.
Meredith	Right End
Ogden	Right Tackle
Maddox	Right Guard
House, Stretch	Center
Canfield	Left Guard
Stolz	Left Tackle
Smith	Left End.
Mack	Quarter
Forney	Right Half
H. Van Gundy, House	Left Half
P. Van Gundy	Fullback
K. S. A. C.	Position.
Towler, Haywood	Right End
Roots	Right Tackle
Hammond	Right Guard
Zoller, Hinrichs	Center
Wallace	Left Guard
Gingery,	Right Tackle
Elliott, Halm	Left End
Bates, Hunter	Quarter
Speer	Right Half
Croyle, Larzelere	Left Half
Carpenter, Parks	Fullback



Let us show you our assortment of Pens.

Askren

The Jeweler

Diphtheria in Manhattan.

The City Health Officer, Dr. J. C. Montgomery, is making a strenuous effort to prevent a serious outbreak of diphtheria in the public schools of the city. While the student body of the College does not seem to be in any particular danger, the students should be very careful to avoid exposing themselves or others to the disease. Anyone suffering from a sore throat, no matter how slight, owes it to himself and his fellow students to give the matter very careful attention. By far the safest plan is to consult a physician at once. Prompt medical attention will generally save the patient several times its cost.

The membership committee of the Y. W. C. A. has has undertaken to add two hundred new names to the enrolment list. This will include nearly every girl in College if they are successful. There is a great deal of enthusiasm in Y. W. C. A. work already this term, and the girls hope to start a fund toward building a house of their own within the next few years.

THE DISPUTE.

Smith said that Cook was surely first
To stand upon the pole,
And Brown said Peary was the man
Who won the icy goal.
Brown added then a few remarks
On Smith's veracity,
And Smith responded with a punch
On Brown's anatomy.

Now where had Brown gained Arctic lore
To give his views such weight?
He once within a skating rink
Had cut the figure 8.
And where had Smith acquired his fund
Of information rare?
Some years ago in Central Park
He saw a Polar bear.

—New York Sun.

Y. M. C. A. Midweek Meeting.

The next midweek meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be held next Thursday evening. D. C. Bascom will lead on the subject of "Self-examination." Everyone who was there last Thursday come again and bring someone with you.

Engineers' Elect.

The result of the election of the Engineers' Association last Saturday night was as follows: President, A. R. Losh; vice president, F. E. Wilson; treasurer, F. Newacheck; marshal, Anton Hansen. Board of directors, T. Sherrod and R. S. Walthour.

Mrs. Van Zile will lead the Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday evening at the United Presbyterian church. All girls are cordially invited to come and spend forty-five minutes. Remember, the meeting begins promptly at 6:45 and closes promptly at 7:30.

Look Here, Track Men.

Coach Whelan wants to meet all track men Thursday at 12:45 in C 26.

Foot Ball Weather

Suggests the need of the necessary equipment for the great college sport.

Spalding's **Line is Best**

We carry a complete line.

Don't neglect the folks at home---send them one of our handsome souvenir books that they may see the K. S. A. C. sights.

The Conklin Fountain Pen

the most convenient self filler on the market.

Students not yet supplied with books and supplies will find their wants here.

Drawing Instruments in profusion.

College Bookstore

East College Gate

LAWRENCE ENDACOTT, Mgr.

The New Studio

ON the corner north of the First National Bank will be open after October 5, '09, where I will be prepared to do first class work in photography. I solicit a share of your patronage.

Myrtle McKellips



You certainly would not want to wear the common run of clothes, when style, quality and distinction are so easily obtained.

Kuppenheimer and Society Brand clothes lift a man above the average in appearance---give him the presence that good clothes carry---make it easier for him to hit the mark in every undertaking.

There's an exclustveness about the patterns that is not the least of their attractiveness. They are style leaders, clothes that fit; the tailoring and finish leave nothing to be asked.

The prices are right. Cash selling has made it possible for us to save you several dollars on every suit. Better buy now and get the tull benefit of the fall and winter season.

Cash Clothiers | E. L. Knostman Clo. Co. LADIES' SHOES A SPECIALTY. | Manhattan, Kas.

The Manhattan Pantatorium

Will Call for and Deliver All Work.

Steam and French Dry Cleaning

Office Over Manhattan Candy Kitchen

PHONE 147

Kirkpatrick & Cless

Ask for Rates.

Walter Osborne, College Agt.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL.

Government by the Students About to Be Given a Try-out.

The past week has seen the matter of nominations for the student council taken up in the various classes, and from the enthusiasm and interest professed in the matter, the first term of the Council will be successful.

The real test will come to this method of government sometime after the first committee has made some ruling which cannot be heartily accepted. So much depends upon the way in which the first incumbents of the offices handle the affairs of state.

The classes have not entered into the matter light-heartedly, but seem to realize the importance of the offices they are passing out. Each of the upper classes nominated a lady as one of their representatives, and have thereby given rise to some discussion. The constitution does not designate the gender of the class representatives and the paragraph setting forth the qualifications of members confuses some by its continual reference to the concil member as "he."

Some students insist that the council should consist of all male members, some that it should be mixed, and some that it should alternate male and female by terms. There are objections to each, though the first is meeting popular favor. Under this plan the third section of the Object might be better carried out. The right of free speech would then be enjoyed.

It will take a little time for the council to organize and find itself and then will come that much talked of self-government. But this self-government is not the kind the father allows the lad out on the limb who may saw either side of him he chooses; this is government of the students by the Faculty through the students inasmuch as the Council has no final authority. This governmental experiment will be watched by many interested spectators.

Sidorfsky, one of the best football players here in the olden days, has a brother in College who is also an aspirant for football science.

The Epworth League entertained about 800 students and young people of the town Monday night.

Henry Moore's New Coal Yard

	1 ton lots	2 ton lots
Lexington	$4.75	$4.50
Burlingame	5.00	4.75
Weir City Nut	4.25	4.00
Weir City Lump	4.75	4.50
Parlor Block	5.00	4.75
Semi Anthracite	6.50	6.50
Colorado Nut	7.50	7.25

Yard Northwest of Rock Island Depot

PHONE 341

Order coal now for prices will soon advance.

Stationery

Photo Supplies

Students' Needs

Morethings that Students need, at smaller prices, than any other one store.

The Big Racket

The place where you've always traded.

THE STUDENT'S HERALD

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kansas, as second class matter.

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All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.
To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

College Calendar.

Today, Lecture Course Seats Reserved, Coop. Bookstore and Willard's 3:00 p. m.

Wednesday, October 6, 3 p. m., lecture course season tickets reserved at Co-ops and Willard's.

Saturday, October 16, Football, Kansas University vs. Kansas State Agricultural College.

EDITORIAL

The remnant of the band that once played for K. S. A. C. should be commended for coming out Saturday and making a real football atmosphere complete. The playing was appreciated and should be repeated. Let there be more music.

Several student bodies over the State have been limitless in their enthusiasm after football victories and trouble has resulted. It might well for us, for the sake of the College, to approach the limit but not overstep the bounds in celebrating our gridiron victories.

The word of warning suggested by a news item this week concerning the spread of contagious diseases should be heeded by every student. A repetition of former epidemics is not desired all old students will agree. New students should be warned against their disastrous effect on the school and its work. There is no cause for alarm, but a timely prevention is worth a hundred regrets in the future. Think not only of your own possible danger but of your neighbor.

Athletic spirit has always been of the upper class variety at K. S. A. C., but the disorganized rooting at last Saturday's game is not a sample. The yell leaders did not find a response to their efforts and the enthusiasm was not of a bountiful quantity. Less than two weeks and the climax of the season will be here. There is just reason and cause for a climax in rooting. It helps and no one can deny it. Be ready. Let the side lines and the gridiron unite in winning victories this year. Don't be afraid to yell, but get into the spirit of the game.

The election of a debating council is introductory of a much-needed and neglected phase of college work at K. S. A. C. Intercollegiate debates are unknown here and have never been recorded in the history of the school. Though the enterprise is young, it will be a means of increasing our prestige among the other schools of the State. With an enrolment of twenty-three hundred students a school is neglecting part of its work of it does not encourage debating. Keep the movement moving.

The University and its Head have become famous throughout the land by press comments on a statement recently made by the Chancellor concerning the simple life. A more recent statement that the American college is degenerating might be investigated for the good of our own school. We know very little about "high life" at K. S. A. C. and her students are just as well educated when they leave the college walls. However, it is easy for a student body, because of its transient nature to drift from one extreme to the other in a short time. The College has stood the test in several severe shocks for the reason of its being a school for all the young people of the State. The American college today is the subject of severe criticism from able critics. Some writers have said that the college yell will not be a part of the college of the future. This is evidently a little overdrawn, but the "rah, rah" customs of college fellows throughout the land are viewed in the same way. Girls' colleges are accused by magazine writers, of turning out nervous wrecks. Erratics are not always the source of these accusations and it behooves the schools of today to look around and see whither they are drifting. If the criticisms are just, let us hope our own school may never be guilty.

The Barber County Club met last Friday evening and elected the following officers for the fall term: President, R. M. Platt; vice president, Archie Finley; secretary, Miss Lucy Platt; treasurer, Walter Robinson; marshal, Miss Mary Inslee.

The Y. M. C. A. fellows who went to Cascade, Colo., to the Y. M. C. A. conference last spring took their examinations in C 26 at the same time as those taking the conditional examinations.

The Girls' Rooters' Club reorganized Saturday, electing the following officers: President, Carrie Gates; secretary, Winona Miller; treasurer, Nellie Hickok; yell leaders, Hope Palmer and Edna Willis.

Reynold Shuyler, senior student, received news of the death of his brother, who lives at Anthony. He left on the midnight train Monday for his home in Sterling.

Asst. J. C. Cunningham left Monday for Kansas City to arrange the College horticultural exhibit at the Mission Valley Fair.

Lora Perry, '06, is teaching music at the Presbyterian Academy at Pendleton, Oregon.

LOST—An emerald solitaire ring; $10 reward for return. Box 302 College P. O.

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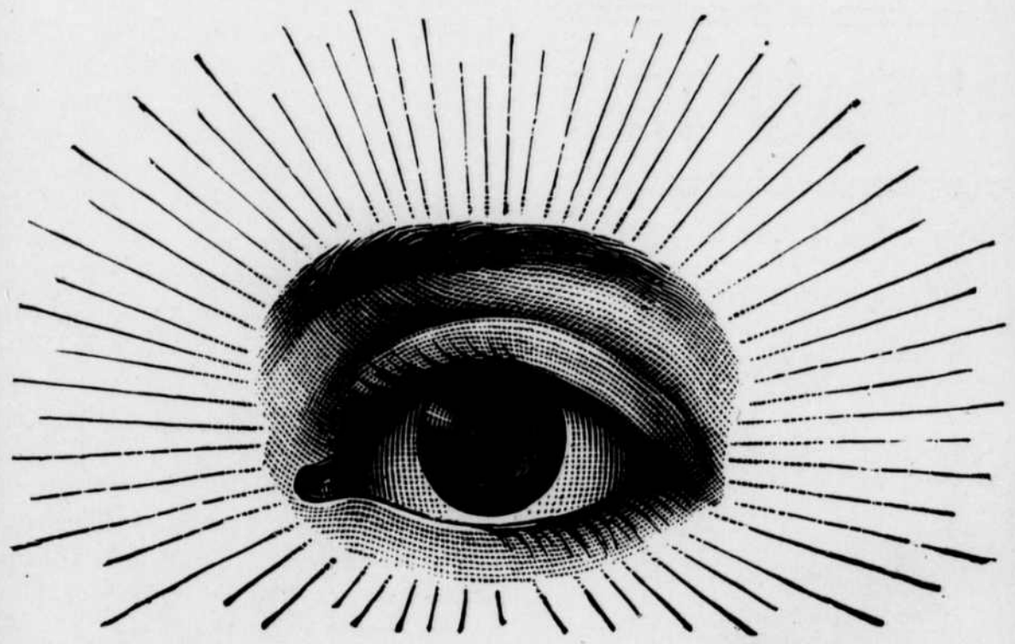
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Football Experts Meet.

A gathering of football experts was held in New York last week to get enlightenment on the various changes in the playing rules.

Two of the most interesting points raised had to do with the forward pass. The first was in connection with the paragraph of rule 6, which reads:

"A safety is made when a player of the side in possession of the ball makes an uncompleted forward pass behind his own goal line or commits a foul which would give the ball to the opponents behind the offender's goal line."

It was decided that it would be well to insert "or illegal" after "uncompleted."

Otherwise on the third down an illegal forward pass, under conditions provided for, would be a touchdowu for the other side.

Additional light was thrown on rule 19, section 8, which reads:

"If the ball, after having been legally passed forward and legally touched by any player, crosses the goal line either in the air or rolling on the ground, or strikes the uprights or bars, it becomes dead and shall be counted as a touchback for the defenders of the goal."

Chairman Camp ruled that if the ball touched the post first and then was caught it was a touchback; but that if it was caught at the same instant it struck the post it was a touchdown.

There was a discussion regarding the equity of rule 4, section 4, which allows for a try at goal after a touchdown, even when time is up, and does not allow for a try at goal from a fair catch under the same conditions.

The decision was that if time expires while the ball is in the air it would be dead when placed on the ground for the kick, so no kick could be allowed.

Another point regarding the fair catch was that if the catcher signaled for the catch so late that the man coming for him was about to jump for him, it would not be fair to penalize the latter. In such a case the fair catch is allowed, but the catcher takes his chance of being upset.

It was decided to recommend a clearer definition to the rules committee, that is, to provide for "knee" as well as "knee" in defining hurdling the line. In a sub-division of the same rule—rule 6, section 16—it was decided to recommend the subdivision to read:

"When an illegal forward pass has been made."—College Topics.

Make yourselves nests of pleasant thoughts! None of us yet know, for none of us have been taught in early youth, what fairy palaces we may build of beautiful thoughts, proof against all adversity; bright fancies, satisfied memories, noble histories, faithful sayings treasure-houses of precious and restful thoughts, which care cannot disturb, nor pain make gloomy, nor poverty take away from us; houses built without hands, for our souls to live in.—Ruskin.

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LOCALS

E. E. Smith, a former student, was in town Monday.

FOR SALE—Uniform. Used only two terms. Box 113.

Clara Kliewer is out of College on account of sickness.

Miss Ellen Pringle spent Sunday at her home in Topeka.

We need every man in College at the Y. M. C. A. meetings.

The meetings at the Y. M. begin at 6:45 sharp, so be on hand early.

Drinking out of the new-fangled fountains seems to be quite an art.

Mrs. Kate (Robertson) White, '05, is visiting with home folks this week.

Guy Rexroad is back in school to finish his work. He came in Monday.

Some of the Y. M. C. A. Bible study classes were started Sunday morning.

Miss Viva Fish visited at her home in Junction City Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mary McCluskey visited at her home near Junction City over Sunday.

Remember the meeting of the Y. M., from 6:45 to 7:30, next Thursday evening.

Dr. C. S. Conner, '09, was in town over Sunday, enroute to his home at Mitchell, Kan.

Come to the interesting mid-week meetings at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday evening.

The class in photographing made exposures and did some developing Monday morning.

Subscribe for the Topeka Capital, 10 cents a week by carrier. Address W. S. Davison, Box 523, K. S. A. C.

LOST—Pin bearing letters "M. H. S," '09. Return to Miss Mary Mudge, in Library, and receive reward.

Mr. Paughn, a new student living in Russell county, arrived here Sunday and has taken out an assignment.

There was the usual large attendance at the "last chance," otherwise known as conditional examinations.

Miss Laberta Smith will take Anna Perry's place on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet as chairman of the look-out committee.

W. H. Stiffey, '12, arrived Sunday. He brought his mother with him and they will make their home in Manhattan.

Any girls desiring employment outside of school hours please call at the office of the Y. W. C. A. secretary in Domestic Science Hall.

Other firms have special sales in the spring, but we offer you a special sale on 94 different pieces of goods this fall. We sell these at a discount of from $2 to $4 a suit. Pay less, dress better. See R. A. Branson, 710 Manhattan avenue, agent for Royal Tailors.



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President ..... A. J. OSTLUND
Vice President ..... B. D. JEFFS
Secretary ..... GEO. THATCHER
Meets Saturday, at 7:30 p. m. in South Society Hall.

Eurodelphian Society.
President ..... MATTIE KIRK
Vice President ..... RENA FAUBION
Secretary ..... FLORINE FATE
Meets Saturday, at 2:45 p. m. in West Society Hall.

Hamilton Society.
President ..... ED. DEARBORN
Vice President ..... W. N. OSBORNE
Secretary ..... RAY WELLS
Meets Saturday, at 7:30 p. m. in North Society Hall.

Ionian Society.
President ..... CHRISTINE HEIM
Vice President ..... RUTH KELLOGG
Secretary ..... DE NELL LYON
Meets Saturday at 2:45 p. m. in North Society Hall.

Alpha Beta Society.
President ..... MAYBETH ROBISON
Vice President ..... D. C. BASCOM
Secretary ..... HARLAN DEAVER
Meets Saturday, at 2:45 p. m. in South Society Hall.

Franklin Society.
President ..... WM. DROGE
Vice Pres.....GLADYS WENKHEIMER
Secretary ..... REBA ELLISON
Meets Saturday nights.

Athenian Society.
President ..... WILBUR DAVISON
Vice President ..... L. J. FOLSOM
Secretary ..... L. B. BLIZZARD
Meets Saturday, at 7:30 in Room F 53.

Junior Class.
President ..... U. A. DOMSCH
Vice President ..... FLORINE FATE
Secretary ..... HOMER SLOAN

Boys' Rooters' Club.
President ..... LOU AICHER
Vice President ..... W. P. SHULER
Secretary ..... ROY JOHNSON
Treasurer ..... RAY LAFLIN
Meets at call of president.

Girls' Rooters' Club.
President ..... CARRIE GATES
Vice President ..... MARY TURNER
Secretary ..... WINONA MILLER
Treasurer ..... NELL HICKOK

Students' Herald Publishing Company.
President ..... E. H. DEARBORN
Vice President ..... J. F. MARRON
Secretary ..... GRACE SHELLEY
Meets at call of president.

Students' Co-operative Association.
President ..... O. W. WEAVER
Secretary ..... KARL MUSSER
Meets at call of president.

College Glee Club.
President ..... A. ENDACOTT
Secretary ..... J. R. CARNAHAN
Treasurer ..... G. E. FORESMAN
Meets Wednesday at the Seventh hour.

Lecture Course Committee.
Chairman ..... A. ENDACOTT
Secretary ..... JENNIE WILLIAMS
Treasurer ..... W. H. GOLDSMITH
Meets at call of chairman.

LOST—Lady's gold watch, with name on inside. Finder please return to P. O. and receive reward.

FOR SALE—Moore's Non-Leakable Fountain Pens. Every pen guaranteed. Oscar York, 924 Fremont street, Student Agent.

The institutes on the different circuits, aranged by Superintendent Miller, were started this week. The work will be continued until after Xmas.

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See our New Line of Foot Ball Equipment.

New Students Always Welcome.

Opposite Opera House.

LOCALS.

Harry Baird was a College visitor Monday.

Charlotte Morton, '08, will be assistant in drawing this year.

Dean Webster addressed a meeting at the fair in Osage City Saturday.

Claude S. Conner, '09, visited College friends here the past few days.

Assistant A. G. Phillips went to Wamego to judge the poultry exhibited at the fair.

Assistant Lamb acted as judge of the poultry at the Dickinson County Fair last week.

I can quote you prices and quality of fine fresh butter that cannot be met anywhere in Manhattan.

A. G. REED.

The Kansas Wesleyan football team was accompanied by about fifty "coyote" enthusiasts, including a number of fair co-eds.

The lecture course ticket sellers are certainly industrious. One down-town business firm said they were visited by fifteen solicitors one day.

The Printing Department was greatly handicapped last week because the motor which runs their cylinder press acted in a strange manner for two or three days.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss L. Alice Dadisman and Mr. H. M. Ashcraft of Anthony, Kan. Mr. Ashcraft formerly attended K. S. A. C. and is now a progressive Harvey county farmer.

Here is a case of a man, who helped provide a school for himself. "Bob" Wallace, a representative in the Oklahoma legislature, after working hard to get a law school established at the University, was the first one to enrol in the course.

Examinations for cadets eligible to compete for commissions will be held at regular drill hour, Thursday, October 7. Examinations for cadets eligible to rank of non-commissioned officers will be held Friday, October 8, at the regular drill hour.

Kipp's orchestra, phone 237.

The center on the Wesleyan team, Roy Stretch, was a student here, three years ago.

Extensive re-arrangement of the heating system in the Printing building is now being done.

Ross Reynolds, '11, is unable to be in College this term. However, he drove into town Sunday in an auto with his sister. He is working this fall at his home in Gypsum.

A. J. Reed wants to meet any one who is in need of the very best kind of butter. Guaranteed to be strictly fresh and will be delivered anywhere in town twice or three times a week as you choose.

All day Monday a large crowd of students were seen wending their way toward the Chemistry building. Upon investigating further we found that conditional examinations were being held in C 26.

Michael Francis Ahearn will leave for Kansas City Friday, where he will view the horticultural exhibits at the "show" there. Incidentally, he will join his football warriors there and accompany them to the home of the "Tigers."

Last Saturday marked the beginning of the football season proper all over the country. At Lawrence the Kansans had an easy time with St. Marys, defeating them 29 to 0. At Topeka the Congregationalists shut out Campbell College of Holton, 34 to 0.

Portraits of People

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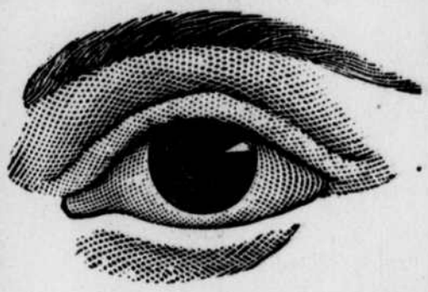
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Just take a look at our $15.00, $20.00 and $25.00 Suits.

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No exclusive tailor could clothe you better, should he charge you twice the price.

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W. S. ELLIOT

STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XV. Semi-Weekly MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 9, 1909. Saturday No. 6

AT COLUMBIA.

Aggies Left Yesterday Morning and Will Meet M. U. this Afternoon.

With every man in the prime of condition and with high hopes of a victory today the Kansas Aggies left over the Union Pacific yesterday morning for Columbia, Mo., where they will fight out the second game of their schedule with Coach Roper's Tigers this afternoon.

Sixteen men beside the manager, coach and official scorekeeper made up the delegation that rolled into Columbia yesterday in time to get a good night's rest before the tangle this afternoon. There were no cripples in the bunch every man in the pink of condition and if they don't make a loud noise this afternoon it will be surprising to wise dopesters. Sims and Seng who have cleared up some conditions and thus made themselves eligible were a part of the Jayhawker's company. Though most fans hardly expect the "Ahearns" to win today, Coach Ahearn himself thinks his men have a good chance to slide one over on the Missourians. After taking a final "size up" of his bunch Thursday evening he said, "I think we stand a mighty good chance to win Saturday and if we don't beat them we hope to at least make them feel as though they had been playing football.

The officials for today as agreed upon by Manager Cortelyou are as follows: Referee, Riley, of K. C. A. C.; umpire, Mason of Warrensburg State Normal; field judge, A. C. Gordon of Marshall, Mo.

As stated elsewhere reports from this game will be received at Athletic Park this afternoon.

Coach Beall's second team will play their first game of the season this afternoon in Athletic park with the Haskell second team from Lawrence. If the Haskell scrubs can make as good a showing against the Haskell 'varsity squad as does Coach Beall's tyros against the students of Coach Ahearn there should be an interesting game this afternoon.

But more than that those who are in Athletic Park this afternoon will hear reports from the Tiger—Aggie game at Columbia. Telegraphic reports will be telephoned from the Western Union office direct to the park and will be announced at the game only. It is expected that as many as twelve reports will be received.

Sol Cunningham, '08, is manager of athletics at the Western State Normal at Hays. He has written for a game with our second team here. This would be an interesting match but the heavy expense involved in securing a game will probably prevent such an arrangements. Sol writes that he likes his work there and hopes to be down for the K. U. game.

Spoke at Topeka.

Prof. H. L. Roberts, head of the Botanical Department at K. S. A. C., spoke in Topeka Thursday afternon before the Federation of Women's clubs, which has recently taken up forestry investigation as a part of its work.

Professor Roberts' remarks were in the form of suggestions for those taking up the study of forestry. He also made a few remarks about the beautifying of a city.

Oratorical Board.

The Oratorical Board met last week and the following is the organization for the year: President, L. G. Folsom; secretary, Georgia Randel; treasurer, John May. At present the board is considering the advisability of charging admission for this year's contest.

HASKELL INDIAN

(SECOND TEAM)

VS.

K. S. A. C.

SECONDS

4 O'CLOCK 25 CENTS

At this game bulletins fresh from the Missouri game will be received and read

Y. W. C. A. Bible Class.

Following is a list of the Bible study classes and leaders of the Young Women's Christian Association:

Leaders in Teachings of Jesus and His Apostles—Bertha Schwab, Y. M. C. A., Rest Room, Wednesday, 7th hour. Eva Linn, Y. W. C. A., Rest Room, Tuesday, 7th hour. Flora Morton, 917 Fremont, Wednesday, 6:45 p. m.

The Life of Christ According to John—Grace Shelly, 1620 Poyntz avenue, Tuesday, 6:45 p. m. Clara Woestemeyer, 804 Moro street. Wednesday, 6:45 p. m.

The King and His Kingdom—Reva Cree, 1110 Moro street, Friday, 6:45 p. m. Kathleen Selby, 1110 Moro street, Tuesday 6:45 p. m.

The Man Christ Jesus—Rev. Hannum, Y. W. C. A. Parlor, 905 Fremont, Tuesday 7 p. m.

Parables of Jesus—Emma Lee, 816 Moro street, Friday, 6:45 p. m.

Life of Paul—Jennie Williams, 1213 Bluemont street, Friday 6:45 p. m.

Book of Acts—Mattie Kirk, 1016 Leavenworth street, Tuesday, 6:45 p. m.

Old Testament Characters—Susan Davis, 1025 Humboldt street, Friday, 7 p. m.

Ten Studies in the Psalms—Nannie Carnahan, West Fremont, Tuesday, 6:45 p. m. Lucile Forrest, 414 N. Juliette, Friday, 6:45 p. m.

Women of the Bible. Ten Studies—Miss Hull, Y. W. C. A. Parlor, 905 Fremont, Wednesday, 6:45 p. m.

Mission Study Classes—"For thou shalt be his witness unto all men of what thou hast seen and heard." Acts 22:15.

Sunrise in the Sunrise Kingdom—Mary Austin, 1201 Bluemont avenue, Monday 6:45 p. m.

Protestant Missions in South American—Emma Irving, Y. W. C. A. Rest Room, Thursday, 7th hour.

Mission Readings—Gladys Seaton, Y. W. C. A. Rest Room, Wednesday noon.

Effective Workers in Needy Fields—Sylvia Miller, 901 Fremont street, Wednesday, 6:45 p. m.

Citizens of Tomorrow—Miss Hull, Y. W. C. A. Parlor, Friday, 6:45 p. m.

The Classes in Bible and Mission Study are open to all young women, whether members of the Association or not.

Much Obliged.

For a real, live college newspaper, The Students' Herald, of K. S. A. C., is hard to beat. The editorial columns for the first number contain some excellent advice for new students. We are glad to note that the students appreciate a Y. M. C. A. talk by Tom Blodgett, of Wichita.—University Life.

AFTER SOUSA.

Lecture Course Committee Seeking a Date With the Veteran Band Leader.

The Lecture Course committee are making strenuous efforts to secure John Phillip Sousa, the veteran band leader and author of hundreds of marches, to open the Lecture Course.

Telegrams to the four corners of the country have finally put the committee in communication with Sousa's manager and negotiations are now being made for a matinee and evening performance.

Sousa plays at Topeka Monday and Emporia the next night. If there should happen to be an open date next week he will be secured for a concert.

No one knew about Sousa and his band in this section or he would have been sought early in the summer. The Navassars jumping their contract have made it hard to secure a big attraction, as most everything is dated up until the end of November.

Liberatti, with a big Italian band, is available in November but he does not have the reputation of Sousa, though he has a big park band that is hard to beat.

The committee is doing its best to find a big opener for the course and though it may come a little late, the patrons will not be disappointed. The sale of seats has warranted the purchase of the best there is going.

Tigers Fear Us?

Dope, bear stories and sport lore, if true, make the Missouri team the worse scared bunch of football players that ever anticipated a game.

So read the press reports from the Ozark jungles, where Roper's Tigers are waiting for the Kansas Aggies. The head coach at M. U. has made some startling statements concerning his team. He is quoted as saying that the Monmouth game last week was the "rottenest" game of football he ever witnessed.

All this may be for effect and College bugs should not take it too seriously. We have good chances to win but remember the Oklahoma game last year. No doubt we will give Missouri a tough scrap and should come out with the long end of the score but we don't believe everything we hear.

E. W. Jones, '09, is located in Denver with position as engineer with the Industrial Development Company, 210 Appel building. He will be glad to meet any of the K. S. A. C. family at that place, should they come to Denver. He sends greetings to all his friends, and well wishes to the football squad.

Morning drill has been the talk of the Iowa University lately. Won't the cadets kick?

Another "Tag Day."

Next Tuesday the Y. M. C. A. is to have a "tag day.' They are not going to ask for money on this day, but they exp ct to give girl in College a chance to join one of their Bible or Mission Study classes. They have some very good courses and every girl in College should take advantage of one of them.

These classes are open to all girls, whether members of the Association or not. In order that every girl may receive an invitation and that no girl may be asked twenty times all will be "tagged" as soon as visited by the committee, whether they are able to enter the classes or not.

The Bible and Mission Study Committee and the cabinet girls compose the "Tag Day' committee.

Because the Lights Went Out.

Strange isn't it. What? Why how sometimes a very small thing, indeed, binds a man to his duty. Often the tension under which he labors is so great that a slight jar or a slight irregularity in the order of things will cause him to throw everything aside and forget duty and sometimes himself.

An incident happened just the other evening which illustrates this. It was well after the supper home and all the students were in their rooms wrapped in deep thought of lessons for the morrow, when a little thing happened. A fuse blew out in the down town district and left the north and west portion of the city in darkness. It was just a little fuse and it was probably overloaded, itself.

Immediately the whoop of angry students could be heard, angry because they were shut off completely from their favorite pursuit—study. They began collecting in little bunches on the corners and as time wore on and no lights appeared and the bunches grew larger something naturally had to happen.

And besides, the street cars were running merrily and someone asserted that the juice had been cut off the rooms to supply the cars—not knowing the rooms and cars are taken care of by two different soulless corporations. The cars become quite popular for a time, all the study—anxious students being in for a joy ride. And then something happened again.

A torpedo had inadvertently been left on the track by some careless individual and as a carload of the joy riders come rambling along the torpedo did its simple duty. Oh, yes. You want to know what happened. Perhaps one hundred pairs of legs hit the ground simultaneously and no two pairs headed in the same point of the compass. Somebody had pulled a gun. The joy riders were done. Two little things had furnished the beginning and the ending of the frolic.

When the special car, run as a patrol wagon, arrived on the scene, none of the guests students were on the street—the cops had been defeated by the torpedo. While the fuse block drove all sense of duty to the woods, the torpedo brought it back. After all, it's the little things that count in life.

WAKE UP, MAN.

Tell us, are you advertising
In the same old foolish way
That your grand-dad before you,
And persist, "It doesn't pay?"

Think the whole world knows your address
"'Cause it hasn't changed in years?"
Wouldn't the pathos of such logic
Drive a billy-goat to tears?

"Just a card" is all you care for,
Hidden, lonesome and unread,
Like the sign upon a tombstone
Telling folks that you are dead.

Wake up, man, and take a tonic,
Bunch your hits and make a drive,
Run a page and change your copy,
ADVERTISE and keep alive!—Ex.

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In
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Semi Anthracite	6.50	6.50
Colorado Nut..	7.50	7.25

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THE STUDENT'S HERALD

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kansas, as second class matter.

Subscription rates: One dollar a year in advance. Single copies, five cents.

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

College Calendar.

Today, Haskell Second Team vs. K. S. A. C. Tyros.

Saturday, October 16, Football, Kansas University vs. Kansas State Agricultural College.

EDITORIAL

Some of the fellows went a little too far the other night "when the lights went out." A little harmless fun is legitimate but destruction of property or hindrance of a public service should be avoided.

Many colleges offer the privilege of evening access to their libraries. Whether or not this is an advantage or not is debatable. The experiment might be tried here, not for the accommodation of those wishing to take "Moonlight Lab." but for those who cannot do their research work in the day time.

Chapel exercises this fall show an increased attendance, not considering the larger enrolment, than ever before. The morning devotional exercises here are the only regular means of getting a large number of students together assembled and it is a pleasure to meet there and march out with the throng, feeling that one is a part of a great educational institution. While it is not a place for forming acquaintances it brings the students together as a unit. The practice of standing in the rear of the auditorium is not practiced to any extent this year, whihc is a good indication. Before long the department of music will doubtless provide extra features which will make the chapel exercises more attractive. To attend is to start the day in the right manner. All the students and all the Faculty should be there.

No longer is a K. S. A. C. football team considered a "practice" aggregation. Less than five years ago all the big teams played the Aggies in order to try out new men or get in readiness for their next big game. Since Coach Ahearn has been here we have been advertised as the "First big game" on many schedules. Shame on you Michael for causing those big teams so much worry. It should be thus. K. S. A. C. has the material and the prestige in others lives and should be one of the leaders in football. More is expected of a large school than a small one and class A is where we belong. All are hoping that we can increase this prestige this afternoon by defeating a school, new on our calling list, and, to help the cause come out and see the tyros work on the secondary braves from Uncle Sam's Indian school at Lawrences. The "scrubs" as they are called, are a potent factor in building up a first team. They deserve a large following this afternoon.

Real Polar Fare.

"Help a poor explorer wot is just back from de North Pole," whined the tramp at the kitchen window, "and give me a bite of chicken pie and milk biscuit."

"Nonsense!" remonstrated the good housewife. "Explorers are not used to chicken pie and milk biscuit. Here's an old pair of boots and half a candle. Eat and be merry."—Chicago Daily News.

There are five good principles of action be adopted: To benefit others without being lavish; to encourage labor without being harsh; to add to your resources without being covetous; to be dignified without being supercilious; and to inspire awe without being austere.—Confucius.

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The Leader

EVERY one that comes to our store goes away satisfied that they can and will save money by buying at THE LEADER, Dry Goods of the best quality; Shoes that wear and fit, and are full vamps; Gents' Furnishings that will please you; Underwear of all descriptions; Notions, and a thousand of other good things for you at our store. Come in and get acquainted and you will come again.

Yours to please,

Moore Bros. & Co.

Do They Mean It?

THAT quaint fallacy, "Regardless of Cost," which used to be popular in some quarters but which is very properly growing obsolete, never did suit us. We do regard the cost in the main. It isn't sound, strong merchandising not to regard it. Sometimes we have to take losses on things but we always wince when we do it. We don't coquette with cost in the airy fashion some folks seem to think so fetching. The only way we built our new business home was by small steady profits.

But here's one occasion when we very willingly relegate profits to second place. We want to divide up with you. First, we want you to know what a big thing our Drawing Instrument trade is. Then we want you to buy Instruments—to get acquainted by an actual transaction with the wares and the ways of this store. Then we want to give you something to remember. Maybe some of your grandchildren will be using some of the Instruments we will sell you and be recalling that they were bought of us. We'd love to have it just that way.

Shall we sell you the set now—share the profits with you—and still give you Instrument quality?

THE STUDENTS' CO-OPERATIVE BOOKSTORE

A new project has been started by A. J. Reed. There always has been a scarcity of good butter during the school year, and students have been forced to eat all kinds of stuff. In view of this fact, Mr. Reed has made arrangements with one of the best creameries in the state to ship in fresh butter several times a week. This he will make special rates to boarding houses that will take 20-pound tubs.—Adv.

DANGEROUS.

When in a hammock with a girl,
Watch what you are about;
The chances are you'll fall in love—
Or else you will fall out.—Ex.



The Elk Barber Shop

And Bath Rooms

Located in the heart of the city. Six first class barbers. Electric massage and shampoo. Six baths for $1.00. Razors honed.

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First door east of Elliots

LOCALS.

Kipp's orchestra, phone 237.

Minnie Forceman is a D. S. assistant.

Miss Clara Kliener is able to be at College again.

The car line at Washburn will be extended to their new athletic park.

President Waters' new private secretary is Miss Zabra Kennedy, of St. Louis.

Dean Webster spoke this week at Yates Center and visited his brothers there.

Bible classes have been organized and every girl is urged to join a class.

A site for the new greenhouse is being cleared north of the Horticulture building.

Don't think that you haven't time for Bible Study. You can't afford to time to begin, if you haven't.

The Veterinary Department is preparing serum for the use of farmers who have hogs afflicted with cholera.

Bea Cave, '08, returned Thursday from Pittsburg. Incidentally he took in the Priests of Pallas parade at Kansas City.

If L. Blanchard Mickel looked sleepy this week it was caused by a nocturnal visit to Kansas City for the Priests of Pallas festivities.

The state Y. W. C. A. convention will be held November 18 at Winfield, Kan. A large representation is expected.

A. J. Reed wants to meet any one who is in need of the very best kind of butter. Guaranteed to be strictly fresh and will be delivered anywhere in town twice or three times a week as you choose.

FOR SALE—A good Densmore typewriter; No. 4 back space; in good condition. This machine can be seen at the Democrat office, over Orris & Brown's grocery, and will be sold for only $24, cash. Hurry!

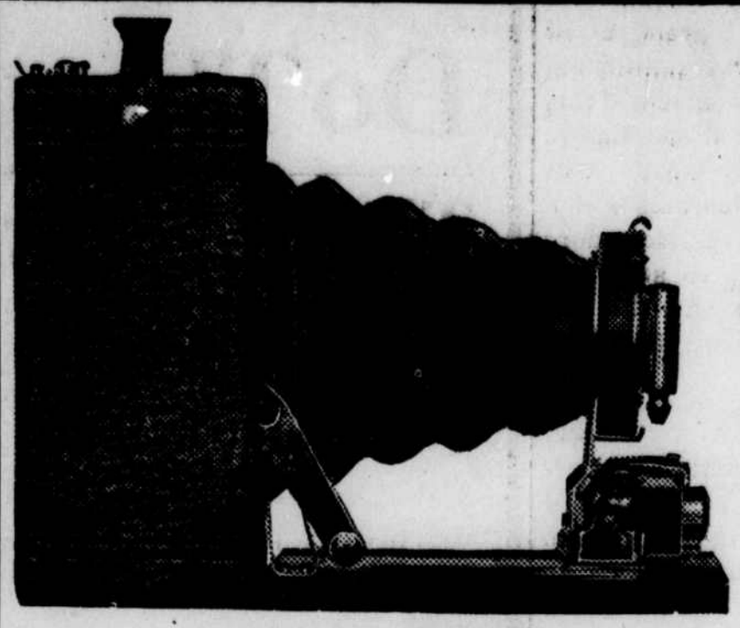
James Brock, of the institute department, is in California for a short stay.

Assistant Alleman of the Dairy Commissioner returned recently from an extended trip of dairy inspection.

Miss Nannie Carnahan will lead the Y. W. C. A. services at the United Presbyterian church next Thursday evening.

More than a dozen models in Blue Serge Suits to select from at Knostman's. $10.00 to $30.00. Serge, Mohair and Silk Lined.

Other firms have special sales in the spring, but we offer you a special sale on 94 different pieces of goods this fall. We sell these at a discount of from $2 to $4 a suit. Pay less, dress better. See R. A. Branson, 710 Manhattan avenue, agent for Royal Tailors.



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USE OUR CREAMS
after shaving and for chapped skins, complexion, etc.

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See our New Line of Foot Ball Equipment.

New Students Always Welcome.

Opposite Opera House.

LOCALS

Y. W. C. A. "Tag Day" next Tuesday.

I am prepared to do all kinds of typewriting. Rates reasonable. Address R. W. Getty, box 219, K. S. A. C.

Last summer 1.042 Harvard students held jobs, earning all told about $180,000, and averaging about $75 per man.

The times and places of the Y. W. C. A. Bible and Mission Study classes are so varied that every girl ought to be suited.

You'll have no time to be lonesome nor homesick if you join one of the Y. M. C. A. Mission or Bible Study classes.

In justice to yourselves and us, don't buy a fall suit until you have tried on a "Society Brand Suit." Compare! Compare! We will sell you them. E. L. Knostman Clothing Co.

The Juniors who have worn "Society Brand Clothes" in past seasons all come again. They won't chance any other make. Why? Convince yourself. E. L. Knostman Clothing Company.

Vern A. McCall, a Junior last year, will not be in College here again, but has entered the N. D. A. C. at Fargo, N. D.

The most popular models, the best fitting Blue Serge Suits you see on the campus are "Society Brand" Suits, bought of Knostman's.

The Kansas State Agricultural Alumni Association of Topeka met last night (Friday) with Miss Maude Currie, 904 Monroe street.—Topeka Capital.

Ask the Sophomores about "Society Brand Clothes," then let us show you how different they are from the common clothes. E. L. Knostman Clothing Co.

Wear your old clothes into the store, buy a new one, leave your old one to be French dry cleaned and pressed by our tailors. E. L. Knostman Clothing Company.

Inter-Collegiate.

Because of the violation of college statutes and various other well defined reasons detrimental to the best interests of the college, President Michael of Monmouth college has ordered the disbanding of the Greek letter societies which have flourished unmolested in that institution for the last ten years.—Nebraskan.

Of the 1,666 co-eds who have passed through the gates of the Minnesota University armed with diplomas only 380 have married. According to statistics compiled by the economics department three-fourths of the women at present in the university contemplate matrimony as a part of their life work. English universities have figured out similar statistics and find that only about 33 per cent of their women graduates marry.—Ex.

An old rustic bridge which used to be a landmark on the Missouri campus and was connected with many tender memories in the minds of many of the students there, has been removed because no longer strong enough for use. There was a tradition there that the first girl a fellow met on the bridge was to be his future bride. There was also a tradition that the freshman found crossing the bridge at night would be ducked in the creek immediately.—Ex.

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is obtainable here for class parties, social functions and picnics, because we have expert bakers, and fresh ingredients of the finest quality. Our

Bread, Buns, Rolls,

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Agent Conklin's self-filling Fountain Pens.

Don't fail to wear our K. S. A. C. Belts

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A man's appearance always depends very largely on his Toggery. The Tie, the Shirt, the Collar, the Cuffs, the Gloves---in fact all his haberdashery must be "just right" to mark a well groomed man.

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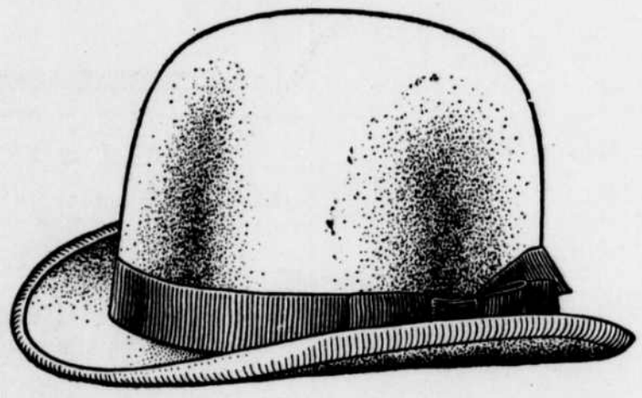
The young men who come here for their outfitting get the latest and best ideas on the market. Exclusive designs, mostly---designs that are not duplicated in other stores.

You'll Find Our Prices Very Moderate



See our Young Men's Athletic Jackets and Sweaters, they are just the thing. Take our 25c and 50c neckwear---our $1.00 and $1.50 Shirts, or our $1 50 Gloves for example, and we say with all confidence---

Match Them Elsewhere if You Can



Our Fall Hat line is large and varied, comprising all the newest blocks by the leading Hat manufacturers in the country. This store of Good Things to wear leads in Haberdashery and Hats, as well as in Clothes.

W. S. ELLIOT

STATE HIST SOCIETY

STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XV. Semi-Weekly MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 13, 1909. Wednesday No. 7

FIELD GOAL TO NOTHING

Three Measly Points Defeated the Aggies.—Missouri Held the Horse Shoe.

Sixteen men from "Mike's" choice bunch of football artists journeyed to Columbia Friday to meet the famous Missouri Tigers for the second game of the season. It was the first football game ever played between the two big institutions and neither had a line on any dope which could successfully forecast the result.

While the Aggies are not much on the beef after a thing is over, some facts will develop in this narrative which account to some degree for the final score. It was the first game away from home for the season, and the Purple defenders were anxious to bring back the Tiger's skin as an incentive for the remainder of the games. How near they came to doing so is stated in the score, Missouri University 3, Kansas Aggies 0. The only score of the game consisted of a drop kick made by Hackney about two minutes before the close of the game.

During the game the Aggies were frequently penalized, and usually at some critical stage of it. In all, the penalties totaled over eighty-five yards, and of this the Missourians lost not one inch. The four officials were all from Missouri, as follows: Referee, R. W. Siler, St. Louis, Mo.; Umpire, Dr. Joseph E. Riley, K. C. A. C., Kansas City, Mo.; field judge, A. A. Mason, Warrensburg, Mo.; head linesman, W. C. Gordon, Marshall, Mo. Since this game was considered by Missouri to have been the hardest ever waged on Rollins field, it is evident that the numerous penalties and shortness of the halves saved the day for Missouri. The halves were of twenty minutes duration, made so upon Coach Roper's most urgent request.

The game began at 4 p. m. Missouri won the toss and Captain Gingery chose to defend the west goal. The wind was blowing almost directly from the south with little advantage to either defender. The Tigers' kick-off was returned to our 35-yard line for the first scrimmage. Two attempted line plunges gained nothing but position. Those followed with an on-side kick which was recovered on Missouri's 30-yard line. Here the Tigers again braced and another attempt at on-side kick did worse than gain—a penalty of five yards was sustained for off-side. Croyle attempted around end and made three yards. Another attempt at onside resulted in Missouri getting the ball and the Aggies the penalty of ten yards.

Missouri put the ball in action by scrimmage on their 42-yard line. Bluck made two yards and then the Tigers made fifteen with the onside kick. Here the Aggies held for two downs forcing the punt which Croyle returned to his 43-yard position. A line plunge netted two yards, and Hunter twisted the end of the Tiger's tail for fifteen. Another twist availed nothing until Croyle took hold for five. Missouri recovered the ball on her 35-yard line following Bates' kick. Missouri immediately punted, Croyle returning to the center of the field. Here a forward pass was attempted and the Aggies were penalized fifteen yards. A line plunge through Bluck made this back, and he was immediately replaced by Pixlee. Croyle handled the business end of a forward pass to Missouri's 35-yard line. The line held once but Gingery found a hole good for three yeards. Bates made a try at goal from the 40-yard line and fell short only enough to keep from scoring.

Missouri returned the kick to their 30-yard line. On second down Hackney rounded the end for eight yards, and then through the line for four. Another attempt at the line threw them back and they punted to the Aggies' 30-yard line. Roots made two yards, Sims four, and Missouri made a fair catch of a short on-side. They made three yards and tried the on-side which Bates caught and returned to our 45-yard position. Hunter made thirty yards on the forward pass but he was called back and the Aggies sustained another of the quite common penalties, this being ten yards, a loss of forty yards. The same play was again attempted but was fumbled just as the half ended. Score: Missouri 0; Kansas 0.

The second half started with the same Aggie team but Missouri had replaced Dexter by Alexander. Missouri put up a decidedly better game in this half and did not need so much

(Continued on Second Page.)

Sousa Not Coming.

Sousa and his manager regretfully declined the invitation to come and play in our big Auditorium, under the auspices of the Lecture Course.

The big band is booked solid for the entire season, and it was impossible for him to accept.

Sousa likes to play at big educational institutions and was sincere in his regrets when he declined to come here.

The committee is now working for a date from the other bands who are on the list of attractions that are available.

The committee is sorely disappointed, as they are very anxious to start the course, but the patrons should be patient, as every effort is being made to fill the first attraction.

Learn how to root. Come out Friday night.

SATURDAY

K. U. vs. K. S. A. C.

Game at 3 O'clock

Gates Open at 1 O'clock

Admission = 75c

In Kansas City.

The K. S. A. C. stock judging team is in Kansas City competing for prizes offered by the American Royal live stock show.

The silver cup was captured two years ago by Ames and last year by our own team. It is the ambition of the Kansas Aggies to again win the coveted prize and retain it for another year.

Cooler Weather.

The only heat visible or feelable around College Monday was that which came from a few of the fireplaces in the offices. The wind seemed to blow a gale and windows and doors failed to keep out the cold. Lots of students awoke to the fact that that their landladies' furnaces are not yet installed. The Y. M. C. A. parlors and lobby were quite popular, owing to the steam heat in the building.

BIG ENTHUSIASM MEETING

To be held In Auditorium Friday Night.—Largest in History of K. S. A. C.

The biggest athletic mass meeting in the history of K. S. A. C. will be held next Friday night in the Auditorium.

This will be somewhat of a novelty and also a necessity, as nothing is to be neglected in an effort to defeat the University.

Speeches by Faculty members, yells and band music will be some of the offerings on this occasion. The climax of the season is upon us and enthusiasm must not be lacking.

Everyone is confident of the team's ability to put up the real thing in football, and the big Auditorium should be packed to the top seat in the gallery.

Methods of systematic rooting at the game will be practiced and any student who misses this opportunity without a legitimate excuse, is not loyal to the College.

"Mike" will be there with a rousing plea, and here is an opportunity to be one of a crowd that seldom assembles in the College career of any student.

This meeting will not interfere with classes and plenty of time to indulge in some ante-game rooting can be utilized.

Let everybody come out and help. The showing made against Missouri is indicative of a great game and it should be a great day in the annals of K. S. A. C.

Saturday's Football Scores.

K. S. A. C., 0; Missouri University, 3.
Creighton, 17; Morning Side, 6.
Minnesota, 18; Ames, 0.
Washburn, 24; Normal, 6.
Kansas University, 11; Oklahoma University, 0.
Yale, 36; Springfield Training, 0.
Army, 17; Trinity, 6.
Harvard, 8; Williams, 6.
Cornell, 16; Oberlin, 6.
Navy, 12; Rutgers, 3.
Carlisle, 8; State College, 8.

Missouri Won Contest.

At press time we learn that Missouri took first in the stock judging contest at Kansas City Monday.

Ames was second and Kansas third. Nebraska followed in fourth place.

Reno County Club.

The Reno County Club recently elected the following officers for the fall term: President, B. D. Jeffs; secretary, Elmer Myers; treasurer, Clara Spaniol; marshal, L. J. Schwab.

For President Waters.

Invitations are out for a reception, by the Faculty, to President Waters and his wife. The date set is Monday night, October 25, in the parlors of the Domestic Science and Art Hall.

(Continued from first page.)

help from the officials in the way of penalties. Bates kicked off for the Aggies and the ball was returned to the Tigers' 20-yard line. An end run made nothing and a punt followed, Bates returning to the center of the field. Sims made two yards through the line but the Farmers lost seven on a fake. Bates punted but Hackney returned it to their 30-yard line. After making three yards through the line and one around end, they recovered their own punt on our 35-yard position. Here the Aggies held, throwing them back for three on an attempted forward pass, and allowing them but a yard on a line plunge.

A punt followed and Bates fumbled, recovering himself and the ball on our 10-yard line. An attempted end run lost five yards. Bates punted to our 30-yard position, but the Puques returned it five. A little play lost but a similar play brought them back to our 25-yard line from Hackney tried a drop kick which was short and was returned ten yards. Gingery followed with eight, but Missouri held and Bates punted to the center of the field. Saunders returned fifteen yards but the Aggies held and Hackney punted to a touchdown.

Play was resumed by scrimmage on our 25-yard line with a loss of two. Roots made six, and Bates punted to Missouri's 45. They made two yards in as many downs and punted the Aggies returning to the center of the field. Seng made two yards through tackle, Gingery seven, Roots two. Failing to again make first down, the ball went to the Tigers 38 yards from their own goal. Here after first down had netted no gain, Hackney skirted the end for twenty-five yards. Sims who had dislocated his shoulder for the second time was compelled to retire from the game. And presumably on that account the Aggies were suspected of rough playing and penalized fifteen yards to their 30-yard line. Hammond replaced Carpenter at guard, Carpenter going to the back field. The Tigers made a clean five through the line and Hackney made good in his second attempt at drop-kicking. This was the only score of the game. Missouri 3; Kansas 0.

Missouri kicked off to Croyle who returned fifteen yards. An on-side kick netted fifteen more, a forward pass made five and time was called for the close of the game.

The line up:

K. S. A. C.	Position.	M. U.
Towler	r. e.	Idler
Roots	r. t.	Gove
Carpenter Hammond	r. g.	Thatcher
Zoller	c.	Ristine
Seng	l. g.	W. Roberts
Gingery (Capt.)	l. t.	Johnson
Elliott	l. e.	Bluck Pixlee
Bates	q.	Saunders
Hunter	r. h.	Dexter Alexander
Croyle	l. h.	Hackney
Sims Carpenter	f. b.	Clair

Wear your old clothes into the store buy a new one, leave your old one to be French dry cleaned and pressed by our tailors. E. L. Knostman Clothing Company.

Bruce Wilson and Charles Cassell returned Tuesday from Kansas City, where they went Saturday to look after the College dairy exhibit at the fair.

The Juniors who have worn "Society Brand Clothes" in past seasons all come again. They won't chance any other make. Why? Convince yourself. E. L. Knostman Clothing Company.

Large hand-colored view of College and campus for framing, 25c, at The Fleming Pharmacy.

The band plays Friday night at the Auditorium.

WAS MISSOURI SURPRISED?

WHY CERTAINLY!

And so will you be surprised when you see the beautiful art posters for 50c at

THE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

The most satisfactory place for students to buy

Text Books,
School Supplies,
Drawing Materials,
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K.S.A.C. Jewelry

and all other student necessities, including a complete line of the famous

Spalding Sporting Goods

5 per cent Discount on All Cash Purchases.

East College Gate. **Lawrence Endacott, Mgr.**

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When Down Town Drop In at the

Opera House Cafe

Open all night

A $1.00 DIFFERENCE

There is more than a dollars difference in the wear of our shoes than other lines Not only do you get wear but the vey best of styles and all the comfort possible in shoe making.

Try a pair of our Bolton shoes at **$3.00 $3.50** and **$4.00** for women

Let the young man who cares get a pair of Thompson Bros shoes at **$4.00** and see the smile of satisfaction steal o'er his countenance. Comfort and style combined.

We Repair Shoes.

W. A. Moore.

Henry Moore's
New Coal Yard

	1 ton lots	2 ton lots
Lexington	$4.75	$4.50
Burlingame	5.00	4.75
Weir City Nut	4.25	4.00
Weir City Lump	4.75	4.50
Parlor Block	5.00	4.75
Semi Anth acite	6.50	6.50
Colorado Nut	7.50	7.25

Yard Northwest of Rock Island Depot

PHONE 341

Order coal now for prices will soon advance.

The Manhattan Pantatorium

Will Call for and Deliver All Work.

Steam and French Dry Cleaning

Office Over Manhattan Candy Kitchen

PHONE 147

C. K. Kirkpatrick

Ask for Rates

Walter Osborne, College Agt.

Stationery
Photo Supplies
Students' Needs

Morethings that Students need, at smaller prices, than any other one store.

The Big Racket

The place where you've always traded.

LOCALS.

Attend the meeting Friday night.

Lawrence Endacott and his brother spent Sunday at home.

Henry Plumb sang at the Presbyterian church Sunday.

"In union there is strength." Join the Rooters' Union.

Most of the Monday morning classes were dismissed early, because of no heat.

A Gillette Safety Razor gives you a free shave every morning. See those at The Fleming Pharmacy.

Wilbur McCampbell was the live stock judge at the fair held in Minneapolis the fore part of last week.

President Waters made a speech at Wichita last week on the problem of stopping the trend of farmers toward the city.

The most popular models, the best fitting Blue Serge Suits you see on the campus are "Society Brand" Suits, bought of Knostman's.

The Herald office presents a rather dilapidated appearance at present, as workmen are rearranging the heating apparatus in the room.

In justice to yourselves and us, don't buy a fall suit until you have tried on a "Society Brand Suit." Compare! Compare! We will sell you them. E. L. Knostman Clothing Co.

The Dairy Department wishes to announce that on and after October 18 dairy products will be sold only between the hours of 11 a. m. and 1 p. m., and 2:45 and 5:30 p. m.

A. J. Reed wants to meet any one who is in need of the very best kind of butter. Guaranteed to be strictly fresh and will be delivered anywhere in town twice or three times a week as you choose.

S. D. Needham, who finished the Farmers' Short Course here last winter, was married to Miss Nellie Rowland of Rantoul, Kan., on Thursday, September 30, 1909. Steve is well known among College boys, having taken several terms' work here.

Kipp's orchestra, phone 237.

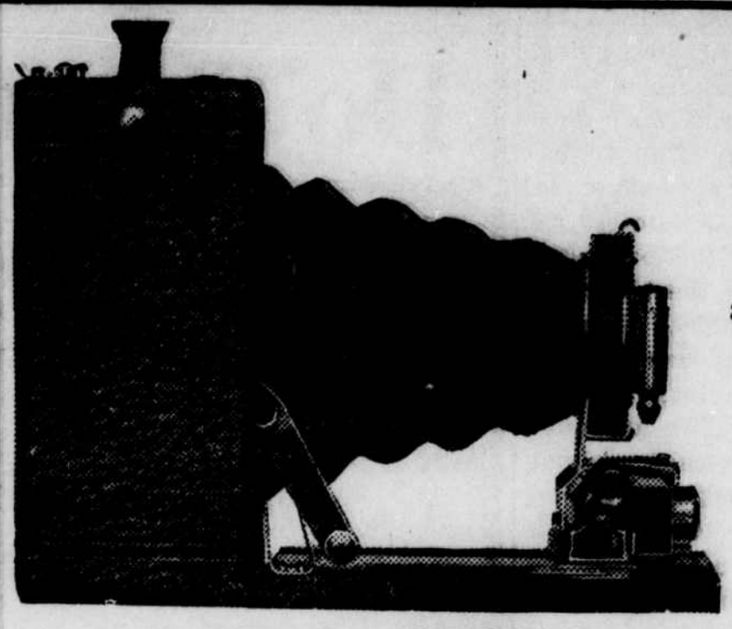
The library recently received six dozen new chairs for the reading rooms.

A drug store that appreciates and solicits the students' trade—It's The Fleming Pharmacy.

More than a dozen models in Blue Serge Suits to select from at Knostman's. $10.00 to $30.00. Serge, Mohair and Silk Lined.

Joseph Walsh, the St. Marys boy who was injured in the first scrimmage of the year at the Catholic school, died Saturday in a Topeka hospital.

Other firms have special sales in the spring, but we offer you a special sale on 94 different pieces of goods this fall. We sell these at a discount of from $2 to $4 a suit. Pay less, dress better. See R. A. Branson, 710 Manhattan avenue, agent for Royal Tailors.



THIS ONE **$5.00**

Kodaks and Supplies

USE OUR CREAMS
after shaving and for chapped skins, complexion, etc.

PALACE DRUG STORE

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Dealers in
FRESH AND SALT MEATS.
Phone 33

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and Starret's Tool's see Us.

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Office over the Orris & Brown Grocery.

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35 years of continued practice should be convincing of highest skill and perfection.

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Rooms 3 and 4 in Union National Bank Building. Fine gold work a specialty
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Phones: Office, 208; Residence, 185

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Office Phone 4183 Residence Phone 5240

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Physician and Surgeon.
Over
First National Bank. Phone 95

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For Fine Work and Prompt Delivery
MANHATTAN STEAM LAUNDRY.
Special Prices to Students
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Everything in Photography.
Finishing done for amateurs.

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MANHATTAN BARBER SHOP AND BATH ROOMS
Six Baths for $1.00
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Electric Massage. Razors Honed. Shine and Bath Room in connection.
Six Baths for One Dollar.
Everything up to the Second.

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Manufacturers of
Sweep and Power Feed Mills, Disc Cultivators, Safety Corn Harvesters, Little Wonder Churns, Perfection Lawn Swings, Oak Stoves, Sash Weights, Chimney Caps, Cast iron Hog Troughs, Structural Iron Works, Stove Repairs, etc.
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Reliable Transfer Co.
Always on Time
Leave orders at Students' Co-Op.
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Manhattan Barber Shop Phone 86, First Door West of State Bank.

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Note Books, Drawing Instruments, Fountain Pens, Tablets Pencils, and all kinds of College Supplies.

See our New Line of Foot Ball Equipment.

New Students Always Welcome.

Opposite Opera House.

THE STUDENT'S HERALD

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kansas, as second class matter.

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THE STAFF

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Louis B. Mickel.....Associate Editor
Clifton J. Stratton.....Business Manager
J. F. Marron..... Ass't Business Mgr.
G. T. Ratliffe ..... Subscription Manager
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Elmer F. Kittell.....Assoc. Local Editor

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.
To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

College Calendar.

Saturday, October 16, Football, Kansas University vs. Kansas State Agricultural College.

EDITORIAL

While we are arousing enthusiasm over football it might be well to wish our Animal Husbandry boys the best of success at Kansas City. At press time we had no report from the judging pavilion, but whatever their effort we wish them success.

"Don't follow the crowd," a warning given to first year men at Yale, is worthy of reading and thought. Drifting is a slow, easy process and many college fellows awake too late to stem the tide which sweeps them on. The mania for "getting in the swim" often results badly. To take things conservatively, yet aggressively, will often save trouble and possible failure later on. Whether it be the social phase of your student life, the class room or your "after supper" recreation, think before you act, is the advice of those who have been here longer than you.

It seems hard to have one little score on a field goal shatter hopes of an all victorious football team. This is the logical season for a great football team and from reports of Saturday's game, confirm the belief that we have one. However, three points spell defeat in this case so it's get ready for next Saturday. There must be an awakening at K. S. A. C. Mediocre rooting will throw a damper on the whole affair. It is absolutely essential that noise of the organized kind should come from the bleachers at this early season climax. Respond to the yell leader's appeals. Don't everyone shout instructions at him. A letter from a last year's graduate, who is teaching in another school, writes of the hush that comes over the bleachers when the leader signals for silence. Let the yell leaders get together and agree upon a code in order that system may result in some real live enthusiasm. Don't think you are too cultured or well bred to yell. Get into the spirit of real football. Psychic authorities tell us there is an amazing amount of confidence given to a football player from the mere knowledge that his supporters are on the side lines yelling for him. More space used on this subject would be wasted. It is up to the students of K. S. A. C. The team which plays here this week is accustomed to good rooting. Reports are afloat to the effect that a large number of rooters are coming from Lawrence. Show them how to root.

The Y. W. C. A. will hold recognition services on Thursday evening, October 21, at the United Presbyterian church. All old members who have not been initiated should be present.

W. F. Turner returned from Kansas City Monday. He has spent some time there looking after the College dairy exhibit at the Missouri Valley Fair.

Miss Georgia Randal will take Miss Nannie Carnahan's place on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet as chairman of the finance committee.

The Girls' Rooters' Club has begun practicing for the K. U. game and expects to make a good showing.

Miss Mayme McCluskey and Agnes Ramsey entertained friends from home Sunday.

George T. Fielding & Sons,
MANHATTAN. KANSAS
Grain and Seeds

Do They Mean It?

THAT quaint fallacy, "Regardless of Cost," which used to be popular in some quarters but which is very properly growing obsolete, never did suit us. We do regard the cost in the main. It isn't sound, strong merchandising not to regard it. Sometimes we have to take losses on things but we always wince when we do it. We don't coquette with cost in the airy fashion some folks seem to think so fetching. The only way we built our new business home was by small steady profits.

But here's one occasion when we very willingly relegate profits to second place. We want to divide up with you. First, we want you to know what a big thing our Drawing Instrument trade is. Then we want you to buy Instruments—to get acquainted by an actual transaction with the wares and the ways of this store. Then we want to give you something to remember. Maybe some of your grandchildren will be using some of the Instruments we will sell you and be recalling that they were bought of us. We'd love to have it just that way.

Shall we sell you the set now—share the profits with you—and still give you Instrument quality?

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Flour, Grain and Wood, and Hard and Soft Coal
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M. L. HULL & SON.
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And Bath Rooms

Located in the heart of the city. Six first class barbers. Electric massage and shampoo. Six baths for $1.00. Razors honed.

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First door east of Elliots

The Leader

EVERY one that comes to our store goes away satisfied that they can and will save money by buying at THE LEADER, Dry Goods of the best quality; Shoes that wear and fit, and are full vamps; Gents' Furnishings that will please you; Underwear of all descriptions; Notions, and a thousand of other good things for you at our store. Come in and get acquainted and you will come again.

Yours to please,

Moore Bros. & Co.

Everybody Out

MASS MEETING

If you can root, come and teach; if you can't, come and learn

Friday night Auditorium

LOCALS

Auditorium, Friday night.

College views in seven colors—2 for 5c—at Fleming Pharmacy.

A. Endacott was in Topeka Monday afternoon on lecture course business.

Prof. D. H. Otis, '92, has been made professor of farm management at Wisconsin.

Miss Marion Williams, '09, is instructor in Domestic Science at Nebraska State Normal.

K. U. defeated Oklahoma Saturday, the result being the same as last year's score—11 to 0.

The latest reports from Washburn indicate that they will have a championship team this year.

I am prepared to do all kinds of typewriting. Rates reasonable. Address R. W. Getty, box 219, K. S. A. C.

Custodian Lewis beautified the bulletin boards in Anderson Hall Monday morning by ridding them of most of their notices.

Ask the Sophomores about "Society Brand Clothes," then let us show you how different they are from the common clothes. E. L. Knostman Clothing Co.

Mr. Dooley remarks that "College eddication is all right fur them whose systems can stand it; but it certainly does go quick to the head. But, mind you, I'm not down on the colleges. Some of the best waiters that ever waited on me were college men."

The Y. W. C. A. have enrolled forty-five new members already.

If you are alive; if you have red blood in your veins, you will come out Friday night.

The Ionian Society will hold its regular meeting today at the seventh hour.

The K. U. News Bulletin has changed its style. It's put out for copy, on the patent medicine advertising plan.

Several county clubs were organized this week, and it is to be hoped that more will follow their example.

V. C. Bryant returned Thursday from Minneapolis. He judged the grain at the county fair held there.

The Eurodelphian Society will hold its weekly meeting on Friday at the eighth hour on account of the football game Saturday.

Miss Eva Johnston, acting adviser of women of the University of Missourf, has announced that she will visit every "co-ed" in the University.

Harrison M. Ashcroft, a former K. S. A. C. student of Sedgwick, Kan., and Louise Alice Dadisman of Anthony were married September 30.

TRADE WITH

The E. Purcell Trading Company

DEALERS IN EVERYTHING

PHONE 88 For Groceries, Flour, Queensware, Lamps, Grain, Hay, Etc.

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PHONE 87 2 Rings For Dry Goods, Shoes, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Goods, Etc.

Our Delivery Wagons leave the store at 8:45 and 10:30 a. m., and 2:30 and 4:30 p. m.

We Want Your Trade and Will Do Our Best to Please You.

Manhattan Coal & Grain Company

Wants your orders for Coal, Wood and Feed. Prompt delivery to any part of the city.

H. H. BATES, Manager - - - PHONE 67

Portraits of People

WOLF'S PICTURE SHOP

First door north of Court House



Good Cake

is obtainable here for class parties, social functions and picnics, because we have expert bakers, and fresh ingredients of the finest quality. Our

Bread, Buns, Rolls,

and Pies are delicious, and all will be a welcome and satisfactory addition to your table. Every article baked by us recommends itself and wins its way on its merits.

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Phone 188 Opposite P. O.



Askren, The Optician

Eye Specialist

The Results Obtained by ASKREN, the Optician, speak for themselves.

Tired Eyes, Headaches, Pain in Eye Balls, Smarting, Burning Eye Lids,

letters become blurred while reading, are symptoms caused by Eye Strain and are quickly relieved by our properly fitted lenses. In every case absolute satisfaction guaranteed.

ASKREN, The Optician,

At Askren's Jewelry Store.

VARNEY'S BOOKSTORE

311 POYNTZ AVE

Drawing Instruments

Starrett Tools for engineering students.

COLLEGE BOOKS AND COLLEGE SUPPLIES

AGENTS

A. G. Spalding's line of Football, Baseball, and Athletic Goods of all kinds, including Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium Suits

Agents Eastman's Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

Agent Conklin's self-filling Fountain Pens.

Don't fail to wear our K. S. A. C. Belts

Men's Furnishings

A man's appearance always depends very largely on his Toggery. The Tie, the Shirt, the Collar, the Cuffs, the Gloves---in fact all his haberdashery must be "just right" to mark a well groomed man.

We Show the Correct Styles

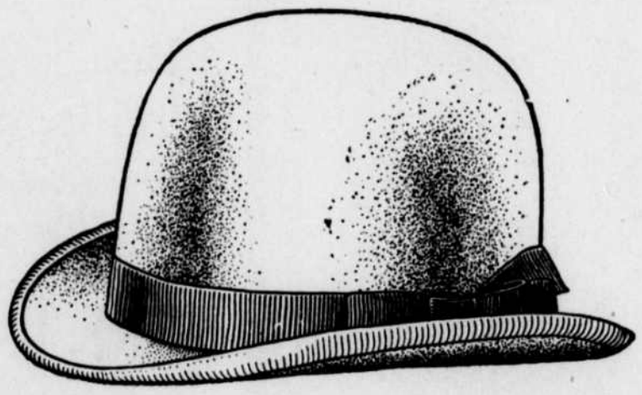
The young men who come here for their outfitting get the latest and best ideas on the market. Exclusive designs, mostly---designs that are not duplicated in other stores.

You'll Find Our Prices Very Moderate



See our Young Men's Athletic Jackets and Sweaters, they are just the thing. Take our 25c and 50c neckwear---our $1.00 and $1.50 Shirts, or our $1 50 Gloves for example, and we say with all confidence---

Match Them Elsewhere if You Can



Our Fall Hat line is large and varied, comprising all the newest blocks by the leading Hat manufacturers in the country. This store of Good Things to wear leads in Haberdashery and Hats, as well as in Clothes.

W. S. ELLIOT

STATE HIST SOCIETY

STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XV. Semi-Weekly MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 16, 1909. Saturday No. 8

KANSAS UNIVERSITY TODAY

Crucial Football Game of the Season This Afternoon.--Special Train from Lawrence.

There will be a football game in Athletic Park this afternoon between Kansas University and K. S. A. C. and we would like to wager that this statement is not news to any student in this College or to any inhabitant of Manhattan. This is the big eventful day of the year for the students of Kansas' two big colleges. It is the day when football enthusiasm runs high as a kite and it is the day for every student who shows any visible signs of life to stand on the side lines and help win the football championship of Kansas with properly displayed and real spirited enthusiasm—the serious football spirit as you hear of it now.

A special train carrying five or six hundred University rooters is expected to arrive at 11 o'clock this morning. This, it is believed, is the first time the students of the University have ever accompanied their team to Manhattan. It is safe to say that this afternoon's display of rooting will be the biggest exhibition of enthusiasm ever seen or heard in Kansas. The University rooters come well prepared. Yesterday a big mass meeting was held at which they were given instructions and a good deal of practice. The competition on the side lines this afternoon will be almost equal to that on the gridiron itself.

The University squad that comes to Manhattan is a strong team. They have won every game played this season and have their eyes on the Missouri Valley championship. But the Kansas Aggies expect to win from them this afternoon. They expect also the hardest game of their lives.

Coach Ahearn said Thursday: "K. U. has a stronger team than they had last year, I believe, and so have we. I don't think we have a disadvantage or an advantage. We have a good fighting chance."

Captain Gingery said: "I think we have as good a chance if not a better one, than we ever had to win from K. U. We have been recuperating from the Missouri game this week and I believe every man will be in good condition by Saturday."

There is little doubt, providing the weather is good, that this afternoon's crowd will be the largest that ever witnessed an athletic contest in Manhattan. An attendance of 2200 at the Washburn-K. S. A. C. game in 1907 holds the record. The largest attendance at a baseball game was 1600. The crowd that will witness the contest this afternoon as estimated by Manager Cortelyou will number between 2500 and 3000 persons.

The officials for the game as agreed upon by Managers Landson and Cortelyou and Coaches Ahearn and Mosse in a conference at Manhattan Wednesday night are as follows: Referee, Jos. Reilly, who umpired the Missouri-Aggie game; umpire, E. J. Ryan of Kansas City; field judge, Wade; head linesman, Lieut. Thompson of Fort Leavenworth.

The probable line-up follows:

Right end	Towler
Right tackle	Roots
Right guard	Carpenter
Center	Zoller
Left guard	Carpenter
Left tackle	Gingery (Capt.)
Left end	Elliott
Left half	Croyle, Christian
Fullback	Hunter
Right half	Speer
Quarter	Bates

Still Shivering.

The incomplete boiler room is the scene of three eight hour shifts, every day, working like beavers to get heat to the shivering students. The more moderate days of the past week have not caused as much inconvenience as those the first of the week. The early morning hours are still chilly, but as long as the weather does not grow any colder than it is at present, classes can still convene. Should it grow colder the power will probably be dispensed with and the steam from the high pressure boilers turned into the heat mains as temporary relief. About two weeks is the limit set by the Engineering Department for the completion of the work in the bolier rooms.

One of the stories originating from Lawrence Thursday stated that K. S. A. C. might play any man enrolled in College today, while K. U. must live up to the eligibility rules. No comment is necessary.

The foundry people made their first run of the season Saturday.

Dr. Hall to Talk.

The Y. M. C. A. has again secured the services of Doctor Hall, professor of physiology of the Northwestern University Medical School at Chicago, to lecture to the men of the College. Doctor Hall spoke here last year and there was not standing room in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, nor was there any left up in the rafters. It has been suggested that when he delivers his lecture, November 7, that the meeting be held in the College Auditorium.

New Rooters' Club Pins.

The new pins for the Rooters' Club have arrived and are beautifully novel. The new Gymnasium makes an appropriate design.

Many members have been taken in as a result of the button campaign.

These emblems will be much in evidence at the game today.

TODAY

K. U. vs. K. S. A. C.

Game at 3 O'clock

Gates Open at 1 O'clock

Admission = 75c

KANSAS AGGIES TRAIN ON PIE.

The Kansas State Agricultural College football team trains on pie, coffee, hot biscuits and other similar things not usually found on a training table bill of fare. The Aggies have no regular training table at home, but the players are expected to be careful about what they eat.

At the Athens hotel, where the team stayed while in Columbia, such cares did not seem to weigh heavily on the players' minds. Hot biscuit and rolls, coffee and ice tea, fat meat, and dessert were given impartial attention.

No smoking followed the meals, but two or three of the regulars were seen chewing tobacco with evident satisfaction.—Missourian.

The officials for this afternoon's game have been agreed upon, and are as follows: Referee, Reilley, K. C. A. C.; umpire, Ryan; field judge, Wade; head linesman, Lieutenant Thompson, of Fort Leavenworth.

MASS MEETING FOURTH HOUR

Final Enthusiasm Effort Before the Game.—Everybody Should Be There.

Today the fourth hour will be devoted to a mass meeting as the final climax to the enthusiasm this afternoon. The object is to stir up the last bit of dormant football corpuscles of the Aggie supporters. The K. U. aggregation that is coming here is an organized bunch and it will hustle us to keep up with them i nrooting.

Their "Rock Chawk! Jay Hawk!" is a famous yell and if we are to equal them we will have to go loaded. Many able critics declare that today's game will be won by the rooters. Can we afford to lose any opportunity to win? If rooting will win K. S. A. C. should come out with the long end of the score.

"Mike" Ahearn will give an oration and other factors in our own football world will be present.

Let us hope that no one will be seen going down the hill after the third hour. Be loyal and come to the Auditorium for a real, live demonstration.

Reports from Lawrence indicate that the sale of tickets for the special train is growing. The Red and Blue will be well represented this afternoon. Here is a chance to see a game and a crowd, such as you will not witness at Athletic park for a long time to come. New students will regret, two years from now, that they decided not to go, if there are any who are in that frame of mind.

All out today! We must win!

President Waters gave a short talk in Chapel Thursday morning in which he emphasized the necessity of the College becoming a unit in supporting any team which represents it, debating, stock judging or athletic. He cited the Yale spirit as being intensely efficient, but suggested that it not be copied in all its fullness. The president is a man who realized that there is a great part of education to be gained from outside the classroom and is never stinting in his praise of the resulting benefits. He has promised to begin a series of short talks to the students on "Student Activities,' in the near future.

The first regular meeting of the A. I. E. E. (Elec. Eng.) was held at the power station of the Manhattan Ice, Light & Power Company, to inspect the new steam turbine unit. Mr. Stiver, the erecting engineer from Pittsburg, Pa., operated the turbine at full speed and explained the mechanism to a group of forty students. A number of professors and assistants were also in attendance.

"Red" Baker enrolled for the fall term Tuesday.

Notes From the Columbia Trip.

The team arrived in Columbia, Mo., the home of the State University, a little after 5 o'clock, having been on the road about twelve hours. After locating at the hotel they felt their way to the university. They could hear the "rookies'" trumpet calls, and faithful to their old training, assembled on the campus. Things looked natural except for the Freshman caps. There, in glorious array, were red, green, yellow, purple, black and white ones. They are worn by Freshmen, not because they were compelled to by the Sophs—for the Freshies won the annual rush this year—but in perpetuation of precedent. The colors denote the different schools: Red for academic, green for engineering, yellow for journalism, purple for law, black for medics, and white for Ags. Purple law, black medicine and yellow journalism seems appropriate, but green should be Ags. and white as engineers, suggestive of light.

In the evening a big mass meeting was held in the auditorium. It is the custom to hold one before each game during the season. The auditorium seats 1,500, while the attendance at the university is a little over 2,000, consequently many were standing. The students assembled in different parts of the auditorium, according to the school to which they belong. A misunderstanding in the time of the meeting gave the early arrivals a chance to give their department yells and generate considerable rivalry. When the meeting was called, everyone was in tune. The university band filled an important part on the program. When Doctor Gibson and Coach Roper arrived every student rose to his feet in honor of the coach.

These two men each made speeches which aroused the students to their duty and put them behind the team. Your reporter was so enthused that he sang "Old Mizzou" and cheered for the Tigers as lustily as any of them, and stood up, pledging himself to join the "Beat Kansas Club." We are laying all our actions to enthnsiasm generated at that time any more than a desire to escape detection as a black sheep in the fold, for we had been kindly told by our seatmate that if an Aggie showed up he would be dragged to the platform and forced to speak.

Some curiosities were found on the campus. A drinking fountain which actually squirted water being one of them.

The principal buildings are arranged the form of a rectangle with one of the ends open for the main entrance. In the middle arise six huge Roman columns as if to support the heavy black dome of the heavens, which was trying to crush the spirits of the "rookies," who drilled listlessly about them.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Missouri said it was the hardest game ever played on Rollins field.

We outplayed Missouri at every point of the game, and their only score came as the result of timely penalties.

Sims, who had his shoulder dislocated, will probably be out of the game for some time. His injury is unfortunate for himself and decidedly so for the College.

No newspaper men were allowed permits to the side lines. All wrote their versions from the press box in the bleachers.

The Missouri athletic committee met Tuesday night and put their entire squad of thirty-six first team men on the eligible list. The University Missourian has this to say in their Friday issue: "This decision leaves no one in doubt except D. E. Dexter." Again, we find this: "E. F. Johnson, who has been playing tackle, is ineligible." Yet, these men played against the Aggies Saturday, and we played under Missouri Conference rules. Had it not been for strict adherence to these same rules Speer and Parks would have been eligible. We admit Missouri rules are too much for our comprehension.

Our team was penalized at a critical time for rough playing—Elliott had just completed one of his flying tackles.

The gridiron is covered with grass and was in excellent condition. The rain of the morning softened it somewhat, but not to a degree which would interfere seriously with the fast Aggie backs.

The same umpire officiates here Saturday.

The Aggie team was not the team that the bugs saw play here against Salina. It was a rejuvenated one, and when they hit the Tigers in the rushes the orange stripes just had to roll. The line was a wall and backs had time to get well into motion without interference.

Gene Meier and Joe Marron made up the Aggie rooting delegation and gave the team loyal support.

BUSY EVEN AFTER DEATH.

What a Student Wrote About the Inventor of Printing.

A student in journalism in a Western university recently was directed to write a few facts concerning John Gutenberg, the inventor of printing. This, in part, is what he turned in:

"John Gutenberg was born during 1400 in Meinz, and died February 24, 1468. Later he went to Strasburg, where he succeeded in interesting Andrew Drizeham in promoting his invention. During this time he became involved in matrimony with one of his promoter's daughters. Gutenberg absorbed several Strasburg fortunes while attempting to perfect printing."—Ex.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Lindell have gone to Osage City to attend the wedding of Mrs. Lindell's sister, Miss Alma Johnson, to Mr. Fred Schristensen. Miss Johnson lived in Topeka for a year and a half and made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Lindell. She is a graduate nurse of Augustana hospital, Chicago, and before she came to Topeka to do professional work she was head nurse in a hospital at Madison, Wis. Mr. Schristensen is a graduate of the Kansas State Agricultural College and is at the head of the dairy department of the State Agricultural college of Pennsylvania, at State college. The wedding will take place tonight at 8 o'clock and Mr. and Mrs. Schristensen will go directly to State college where they will live.—Topeka Capital.

How is this for teaching football men to be good dodgers? Minnesota has a field set full of posts and the team is sent through these at full speed and required to miss them all.

ROOTERS' HEADQUARTERS

You can't display much enthusiasm until you possess a Pennant, Arm Band and Megaphone. We'll start you right this afternoon---

Enough for all

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Yard Northwest of Rock Island Depot

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Order coal now for prices will soon advarce.

Secretary Wilson's Opinion of President Waters.

Secretary Wilson of President Taft's cabinet recently wrote the following letter to Regent W. A. Harris of K. S. A. C. We are indebted to the Topeka Capital for the letter. It is the opinion of one high in the agricultural interests of the nation and is indicative of the character of the man who is our new executive:

"October 2, 1909.

"Hon. W. A. Harris, Lawrence, Kan.

"My Dear Mr. Harris: Yours of September 30th with regard to being present at the inauguration of President Waters, received. I am greatly pleased that you selected Mr. Waters. He is one of the best equipped men in America for that place, and he has been trained for that very purpose. Among the numerous men who have had training along that line or partial training, he stands so near the top that I would not contest the place with him, in my estimation, with more than a very few men. He will help you make that College what it should be, and you can make a great institution of it if you only resolve to do so. All that is necessary is the resolution, because you people can do anything that you set your mind upon doing.

"I regret exceedingly that I cannot be with you. The fact is I have been building up a machine here that is so exacting that I can scarcely get time to leave my desk. We are busily at work in all parts of the United States and in the islands of the sea that have come under our flag, and it is vitally important that I keep a hand on every movement. The only time I have been able to get away has been in the sumemr months. I am looking over the work of the year now and making selections for my annual report that is to go to Congress. I am an enthusiast with regard to your institution, and if it were possible for me to go anywhere, it would be to attend the inauguration of President Waters.

"There are many problems in Kansas to be solved that we would like to help you solve. I might observe that I am turning much of the energies of the department toward the study of the dry lands of the country. We have had maps of the west half of North Dakota and South Dakota and of southern Texas, and will soon be making maps of your state and Nebraska west of the 100th meridian. There are problems there that require study. The soils are rich and the rainfalls often are light. It is necessary to study the best methods in these lands and find plants best suited to them. We have been doing things along these lines for the Western people, and would like to do more of it. When you get Doctor Waters well into the harness, we will get in touch with him. Very truly yours,

"JAMES W. WILSON,
"Secretary."

Hard on the Smokers.

The men of the Washburn law school are living this year under a new regime, for, contrary to all previous records, they do not smoke in the rooms occupied by the school. The air in the rooms is quite as pure as though the law school were the headquarters for the Ladies' Aid society and no smoking is done excepting in a little room which was formerly unoccupied, but which has now been converted into a smoking room.

Through personal subscription, the men of the school collected enough money to paper the walls of the room, to furnish it with some easy chairs, a large table, some cozy corners and pillows. This was all done through courtesy to Miss Jessie Nye of Garnett, who is a student this year at the school. She entered this fall as a Freshman and is the only woman in the school. There are about twenty-five men in her class. "At first I felt very strange, being the only girl among so many men, but I have grown accustomed to it now," said Miss Nye. For three years before coming to Topeka Miss Nye taught in the country in Anderson county. She is taking the four years' course and her subjects are Contracts, Property, Criminal Law and Torts—perhaps there are people in the world who know what that means. Her brother, Mr. Reuben Nye, is taking the arts course at Washburn. Miss Nye is living at 723 Lane street. "I do not know whether or not I shall practice when I have finished my course," she said. "If I decide to do something else I am sure that my time will not have been wasted."—Capital.

W. L. Shelly, '09, of Atchison is visiting College friends and taking in the K. U. game. "Bill" goes to Odessa, Mo., to work on one of his father's farms.

President Nichols (K. S. A. C., '88), has inaugurated a new system of self-government of the students at Dartmouth that is a rousing success.

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Glasses made that will fit the most difficult case. Special attention given to the relief of all nervous troubles which come from irritation of the vital nerve and brain centers caused by uncorrected eye-strain, where the wearing of properly fitted glasses will relieve the condition.

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Yours truly,

O. WILLIAM HOLT

THE STUDENT'S HERALD

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kansas, as second class matter.

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All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

College Calendar.

Today—Football, K. S. A. C. vs. K. U., Athletic Park. Gates open at 1:00 p. m. Game at 3:00 p. m.

Saturday—October 23, Eurodelphians entertain Websters.

EDITORIAL

Some students have been suspicious concerning spies at Athletic Park. Our teams have never practiced behind closed gates and we sincerely hope and trust that no school in the West would send scouts to steal an opponent's signals. Colleges should foster clean sportsmanship and to win a game by this means would be unfair and dirty. We don't think that spies have been among us trying to get our plays.

Some hundreds of rooters will accompany the Jay Hawk team and witness the game from the bleachers. K. S. A. C. students will remember that they are our guests and treat them as such. They are young Kansans and are as anxious to see their team win as we are to see ours carry off the laurels. Good natured rivalry should be an element of today's excitement, but nothing to mar the day for the visitors should be indulged in. Send them home with the feeling that K. S. A. C. students are young ladies and gentlemen.

Today is the crucial contest. Excitement runs high and confidence is not over-abundant, but everybody is planning to get behind the team and win if winning is a possibility. The team will be on its metal today for this is to be the greatest game ever. Few are predicting defeat and also few are claiming victory. The general verdict is, "Tell you after it's over." Probably the biggest crowd in the history of K. S. A. C. football will witness the struggle. More students than ever before will see their team play.

Bands will blare, rooters yell and the team is going to fight for every inch of ground that can be measured in the pigskin system of calculation. Be there.

The first of the week the Kansas City Journal made its appearance with an editorial under the head, "Kansas Taxes," which contains one of the most unjust "digs" that our school has received for some time at the hands of the metropolitan press. Last winter K. S. A. C. people were chagrined and humiliated beyond measure by pernicious attacks upon a College, whose policy has always been for harmony and for the uplifting of the young folks of Kansas. Silently K. S. A. C. has grown and prospered and now it again appears as if we must again ask the same question, "Why do they not let us alone?" Harmony! harmony! harmony! is the cry, but that harmony must consist of K. S. A. C. remaining silent while outside influences attack her and tear her asunder. We are in no immediate danger, but these editorial "digs" administered periodically will have a tendency toward a repitition of last winter's fight. May some of the powers that be step in and forbid such a repitition. Recently a "peace agreement" was announced, but evidently it is either a bluff or some one who has no connection with the educational institutions of the state is taking a hand. The charge is ridiculous, however, some might be misled by it. The portions of it that pertain to the College are quoted here:

"There seems to be no doubt that the amount of money to be collected in the State of Kansas this year for State purposes, and under the State levy, will be greater than last year by nearly a million dollars. There has been much confusion as to the cause of this. It has been vehemently claimed on the one side that the increase was wholly due to a big deficit last year. On the other side it has been claimed that the increase is due to extravagant appropriations of the legislature of the year 1909.

"The report of the State auditor, just compiled, clears up a great deal of the fog.

"It is a fact that the legislature of 1909 appropriated $651,000 more for the present biennium than was appropriated in 1907 for the preceding biennium. This makes an average annual increase of $325,500. The remainder of the million increase must, therefore, represent a deficit. The deficit was due to a too small levy last year.

"But the increase in total appropriation of $651,000 for the current biennium demands explanation, and it can be explained in more than one way.

"The following increases were made by the legislature of 1909 over the appropriations for the same purposes by the legislature of 1907:

Governor	$ 14,000
Bank commissioner	54,000
Board of health	44,000
Board of control	182,000
Live stock board	10,000
Legislative library	4,000
Memorial building	200.000
Agricultural college	160,000
	$668,000

* * * * * * * * * *

"The $160,000 of increase to the Agricultural College would not have been necessary except that the Agricultural College has set out to build up an engineering school duplicated by the engineering school already established at Lawrence. It, of course, is absurd to conduct two high grade schools of engineering, because high grade schools of engineering are exceedingly expensive."

* * * * * * * * * *

"The above items of increase are sufficient to cover the total increase As a matter of fact, there were other increases, offset by various decreases. There was an appropriation of $100,000 for normal training in high schools, which is a new feature in the educational scheme of the state, and there was an increase in $200,000 for the biennium to the State University, but THESE ARE OFFSET BY VARIOUS DECREASES."

Exceedingly crude and very raw is about all that can be said of it though we hate to see such things in print. K. S. A. C. does want to be let alone and do Her work. Nobody out here wants to fight, but there are no rabbit characteristics among K. S. A. C. friends.

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Come in and let us show you these splendid Suits and Overcoats, then compare them with what others have to offer. We know you will decide in our favor every time.



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LADIES' SHOES A SPECIALTY.

A New Real Estate Firm.

Bea Cave and Will King, both recent graduates of the College, have rented the office recently vacated by George C. Hall in the Briggs building and will start a real estate and insurance agency. They will probably open their office this week. They will handle real estate, life, fire and accident insurance and lend money. Both young men are well educated, including some newspaper work, they are honest, intelligent and industrious. Moreover they have the knack of making friends and if they don't succeed there is something wrong with the laws of success.—Manhattan Mercury.

—o—

That "five foot library," recommended by Dr. Elliot, is collecting dust at Missouri and that is about all the use it has. The librarian says the set receives but little attention and it is his opinion that those who do use it do so more as a fad than for any other reason. That "five foot library," you will remember, was what Dr. Elliot recommended as all the books necessary to obtain a liberal education.

—o—

A "new student" at Fairmount was late to his classes the other day and blamed the college clock for it. No one but a new student would think of taking the college clock seriously. Once upon a time there was an old clock here in Anderson Hall. It disappeared and it was rumored afterward that Custodian Lewis "swiped" it one night to relieve himself of the task of winding it. No one ever objected at its diappearance for it seldom was on time.

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A. Endacott, Mgr.

LOCALS

Fred Minx visited College friends here last week.

R. M. Alleman returned Thursday from the southeastern part of the state.

New steel lockers for the new wash room in the "shops" are expected daily.

Martin Dupray has returned to College. He enrolled in his classes Wednesday.

J. C. Cunningham of the Horticultural Department, is taking graduate work this term.

The classes in Machine Shop III are making blocks for testing tensile and compressive strength.

The Printing Department has recently had Tungsten lights installed in the job room and press rooms.

Verne E. Dyatt is expected from Almena, Kan., today to witness the gridiron contest this afternoon.

The Printing Department has printed 500 purple "K" megaphones, which will be much in evidence this afternoon.

One of the bookkeeping classes cut the recitation Friday morning. The professor failed to show up, but still two faithfuls stayed out the our.

A difficult casting was made Saturday at the foundry for the Chemistry Department. The work on the pattern required several weeks to complete.

At press time indications are that the north extension of the street car system will be ready to carry passengers to Athletic park this afternoon.

We have been wondering where they will put all the old people who come in the winter term. Already there is not a class-room that is vacant. They are even using the class rooms in the old Armory.

Anyone who possessses a good snap-shot of some of their friends, that they think would be good class-book material, should see William Hopper, or some of the rest of the crowd, and show their goods.

The stiff weather the fore part of the week caused the surveying squads no little discomfiture.

W. W. Lawton has returned from Pennsylvania where he was called two weeks ago by the illness of his brother.

Here is a Washburn rule, and it appiles to all girls whether in dormitories or not. All company must leave at 9:40 p. m.

Speaking about long jaunts, how would you like to have one class in the Amory and the next hour at the D. S. building?

There have been large crowds on the sidewalks each day this week, watching the scrubs gamel ygo down to defeat before the 'varsity.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

Kipp's orchestra, phone 237.

College views in seven colors—2 for 5c—at Fleming Pharmacy.

Furnished rooms for ladies, strictly modern, $5.00-$8.00. Mrs. Reeves. phone 4366.

A drug store that appreciates and solicits the students' trade—It's The Fleming Pharmacy.

I am prepared to do all kinds of typewriting. Rates reasonable. Address R. W. Getty, box 219, K. S. A. C.

FOR SALE—A good Remington typewriter, No. 6, in excellent condition, for only $30 cash; has automatic movement and release. See it at the Democrat office, over Orris & Brown's.

Other firms have special sales in the spring, but we offer you a special sale on 94 different pieces of goods this fall. We sell these at a discount of from $2 to $4 a suit. Pay less, dress better. See R. A. Branson, 710 Manhattan avenue, agent for Royal Tailors.

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$250 cash or a year in College can be earned by one young man or young lady in each county in the United States. Plan easy and does not interfere with other occupation. No money required.

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A patent foxed, suede top, welt sole, plain toe, a beauty for $5.00
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This is just the shoe for college wear

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Agent Conklin's self-filling Fountain Pens.

Don't fail to wear our K. S. A. C. Belts

Intercollegiate.

At Columbia, Mo., the Tiger school has organized a "Beat Kansas' Club.

A model poultry farm has been established at Michigan University with all the latest frills.

The Southwestern Collegian tells of a dark, muddy night when the "Ark" lights were turned off.

Cornell offers a one hundred dollar prize each year for the best poem produced by a student during the year.

The Students' Lecture Association of Michigan has engaged Dr. Cook for one of their numbers. His price is $3,000.

Down in Texas at the University about eighty students are living in tents because of the great influx of students.

Fifty men were out in suits at track practice at Missouri last week. They are after getting revenge on Kansas for last year's defeat.

The University of Utah is doing a little advertising on the hills. The university is located in the foothills, and up on th emountain ridge gleams the white letter "U," somewhat on the order of the "K. S. A. C." that greets one's eyes over on the rugged side of Bluemont.

The Michigan Daily suggests that all teachers of Freshman rhetoric, in that institution, make the memorizing of the verses of "The Yellow and the Blue" one of the first requisites of that course. The writer suggests that everyone has to take Freshman rhetoric, and as every student should know it, this was the place to make it go.

The Y. M. C. A. campaign for members at the University of Missouri opened last week. Eighty men were divided into two teams, the winning team to receive a banquet at the expense of the loosers. Three individual prizes are offered. The first prize is a trip to Lake Geneva next June. The second prize is a round-trip to the Students' National Convention at Rochester, N. Y., in January. The third prize is a solid gold Y. M. C. A. button.

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STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XV. Semi-Weekly MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 20, 1909. Wednesday No. 9

Exhibit at Kansas City.

The Agronomy Department made a large exhibit at the recent interstate fair held at Kansas City. The exhibit was arranged by Mr. H. J. Bowers, '10, student assistant in the department. The exhibit consisted of a large display of grains and grasses, in head, and samples of corn and threshed grain; also samples of roots of plants, including also an exhibit of the breeding work of wheat which is being carried on by the Agronomy Department. Though crowded for space, Mr. Bowers succeeded in making a very creditable display which was very much admired and highly spoken of. Visitors seemed to take a great deal of interest in this display and in the work of the Agricultural College. Hundreds of circulars, catalogues and press bulletins were carried away by many who seemed to be especially interested.

The actual expense of installing this exhibit was paid by the interstate fair. The expense of preparing the material, etc., was borne by the Agronomy Department, but the whole College profits by the advertisement. There is little question but that these exhibits are valuable advertising for the Agricultural College, and there is considerable labor and expense attached to the selection and preparation of such exhibition material for which the department making these advertising exhibits usually get little credit.

Other members of the Agronomy Department who attended the interstate fair and had charge of the exhibit for some time were Mr. Floyd Howard, farm foreman, and Mr. Bruce Wilson, '08, special assistant in crop breeding. Mr. Howard acted as judge of the crop exhibits, made by farmers, together with Prof. F. H. Miller of the University of Missouri; while Mr. Wilson was in charge of the exhibit for several days and was kept busy explaining the work of the department and the College to a large number of interested visitors.

Butler County Students Organize.

Friday afternoon the county students of Butler county met in A-51 for the purpose of organizing a County club. There are only fourteen students enrolled in College from Butler county, the largest county in the State, and all are urged to be present at the next meeting, which will be held next Friday at 12:30.

The following officers were elected at the meeting: President Mr. Newacheck; vice president, Mr. Lill; secretary, Miss Deaver; marshal, Mr. Ostlund.

Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

Mr. A. R. Fitch of Council Bluffs, Ia., will talk to the men of the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening. Every young man be sure to come.

AGGIES LOSE A FIERCE GAME

Outplayed the University at all Stages of the Game, But K. U. Luckily Dropped on a Fumble. Great Rooting. Best Game in Years.

The best game of football ever played in Manhattan was won from the Kansas Aggies by K. U. Saturday afternoon before a crowd of about 3000 rooters. The University scored five points in the first half on a fumbled onside kick that rolled over the Aggie goal and was recovered by Johnson, the University's quarterback. Toward the end of the half Quarterback Bates for the Aggies booted a nice field goal from the forty-yard line. This was the extent of the scoring by both teams.. Final score: K. U., 5; K. S. A. C., 3.

At 1 o'clock the big crowd began to arrive. From then until the great game commenced there was an almost continual stream of enthusiastic humanity pouring into Athletic Park. At 2:30 the Girls' Rooters' Club, which had assembled back of the new grandstand, entered the southeast gate headed by the redeemed historic Boscoe. Led by the band the girls marched past their brother rooters who stood with heads bared as the long procession filed past. Over two hundred girls all dressed in white and each equipped with a white megaphone and a pennant, the line extending the entire length of the park! This was the most inspiring spectacle put on by the rooting population. It was the hit of the day. This club together with the Boys' Rooters' Club of about six hundred occupied the entire north bleachers. Besides this the south bleachers, with the exception of the old grandstand which contained the Rock Chalk aggregation, were covered with the supporters of the Royal Purple. The rooting was immense. Never before was old "Jay rah" bellowed in such volumes. Between halves the Boys' Rooters' Club poured off the bleachers and with the band playing a dirge marched around the gridiron as mourners behind a miniature hearse bearing K. U. colors. After the last rites were read the rooters proceeded to form themselves into a large K. The rooting throughout the game was great. It could hardly have been better.

THE GAME.

The Kansas Aggies trotted out on the gridiron at 2:45 and went through a little practice in returning punts. Coach Kennedy started signal practice five minutes later with two complete teams. Capt. Pleasant won the toss and chose to defend the east goal. Bates kicked off 45 yards and the big game was begun. K. U. returned 10 yards. A fumble and no gain. Johnson 45. Bates returned 20. Roots made 3; Gingery 20; Croyle 3; Gingery 2. K. U. offside, pealized 5 yards. Roots lost 2; Gingery failed to gain. Bates missed field goal from 25 yard line. Johnson punted 40 from 25 yard line. Hunter returned 12. Gingery plunged for 10; Speer 10 on forward pass; Roots 4; Bates kicked 20. No return. Johnson punted 40. Hunter returned 8. Croyle made 8. Aggies penalized 15 yards. A forward pass and an end run netted 35 yards. Lost ball on K. U.'s five yard line. Johnson made 18 on a fake and then punted 45 yards. Bates returned 12. Hunter 10 on forward pass. Gingery 5; Hunter 1. Bates missed a field goal. Johnson returned 10. K. U. punted 45. Bates returned 20. Hunter 6; Croyle 3; Bates kicked 25; Pleasant returned 8. K. U. made 35 yards in eight downs. Lost ball. Croyle 11; Gingery 4; Roots 3. Bates kicked 35. Bond made 20 but no gains on three line bucks. Lovett 5. Onside kick by K. U. on Aggies 25 yard line fumbled by Aggies. Johnson fell on the ball back of Aggies' goal line. Touchdown. No goal. Score: K. U., 5; K. S. A. C. 0.

Bates kicked off to K. U. at west goal. Pleasant returned 12. End run 3. K. U. penalized 15 yards. Johnson kicked 40. Bates rturned 12. Gingery 2; Bates lost 5. Bates missed field goal from 35-yard goal line. K. U. ball on their own 25 yard line. Fumble. Towler got ball. Gingery 8; Croyle 2; Gingery 2; Roots 2; Gingery 3; Gingery no gain. Lost ball on K. U.'s 8-yard line. Bond 3; Johnson punted 50 yards. Bates returned 3; Speer no gain; Speer 9; Croyle no gain; Gingery 10; Speer 4; Croyle 12; Aggies penalized 15. Bates kicked field goal from 40-yard line. Score: K. U., 5; K. S. A. C., 3.

Johnson kicked to Aggies at west goal. Ball went over fence. Scrimmage on 25-yard line Roots 16; Gingery 8. Half over.

SECOND HALF.

Johnson kicked 40. Speer returned 15. Speer 6. Aggies penalized 15. Bates kicked 40 yards. No return. University 2; no gain; onside to Bates. Our ball. Lost 2 on forward pass. Bates kicked 35. K. U. 26 in four downs. Sims replaced Bates. Aggies penalized 15. K. U. 2 in two downs. Johnson missed field goal from 20-yard line. Hunter kicked 35

(Continued on Second Page.)

Student Council Meets.

The new Students' Council met last week, organized, and are now feeling around for something to do to keep themselves busy and also to make themselves felt. Anyone having something to suggest to aid them in this respect will receive careful attention.

The officers are: President, E. H. Dearborn; vice president, W. L. Coiner; secretary, L. H. Gould. The organization consists of four Seniors, three Juniors, two Sophomores, one Freshman and a sub-Freshman delegate. Miss Matah Schaeffer bears the distinction of being the only lady member elected to the organization, she being from the Senior class. The Juniors nominated one but she withdrew on account of the verbiage of the constitution.

One thing the Council expects to look into is the chance of shortening the fall term so that final examinations wlil not fall on the day before Christmas, as at present scheduled. It is a decidedly unfortunate arrangement and if there is any possibility of shortening the term so as to move the tests up a day or two, the Council will use their influence to have the arrangement made.

Debating Council Organized.

The Debating Council met last week, organized and took up the negotiations for a series of debates with Fairmount College, where they had stopped last spring for the want of a properly authorized organization to take hold of things. This is a council composed of the various literary societies, but represented by two members from each.

Preliminary debates will be begun in the near future. By lot, the preliminaries will begin as follows: In each case the first named society debating the affirmative side of the question: Athenian vs. Alpha Beta; Eurodelphian vs. Webster; Hamilton vs. Ionian; Franklin remaining to enter second preliminaries. The debates will be held on the same evening.

The officers are: President, O. W. Weaver; secretary, Miss Philipps; treasurer, not chosen.

Professor TenEyck's Hogs Topped the Market.

Proefssor TenEyck is a specialist in crops but appears to be making a success also with live stock on his own account. His hogs topped the market last Monday in Kansas City selling at $7.80. These hogs were pure Duroc Jerseys about a year old and averaged 250 pounds, Kansas City weight.

Prof. A. M. TenEyck was in Baxter Springs the first of the week. He was engaged in co-operative work with the Du Pont Powder Company on the effect of the powder on certain classes of soil. The experiments were were conducted on ex-Governor Crawford's farm at Baxter Springs.

(Continued from first page.)

and Gingery recovered ball. Gingery 4; Speer lost 2; Hunter kicked 25; K. U. 1 yard in two downs; Johnson punted 40 and Hunter returned 1. Hunter 15; Gingery 5. Parks replaced Sims. Parks kicked 50. K. U. returned 2. K. U.'s ball on their own 5-yard line. Johnson 20; Bond 2; Johnson punted 45. Speer 3; Croyle 5. Kennedy put in three fresh men. Roots no gain; Parks punted 25. Johnson 5. Johnson punted 40. No return. Roots 2; Parks kicked 55. K. U. returned 5. K. U. 3 yards in downs. Johnson kicked 20. Croyle no gain; Hunter kicked 35; K. U. returned 8; K. U. 1; Johnson kicked 20. Hunter 5; Gingery 10; Roots 5; Speer 2; Croyle 2; Gingery 1. Hunter missed field goal. K. U. returned 5; K. U. no gain. Johnson kicked 40; Hunter returned 3. Parks missed field goal. K. U. returned 10; K. U. 5; no gain; Johnson kicked 50. Hunter returned 5. Speer 32; Hunter no gain; Gingery 4; Parks missed field goal. Haywood replaced Elliott. Scrimmage on 25-yard line. K. U. 2; no gain. Johnson kicked 35. Croyle returned 3. Croyle 1; Parks 5; Hunter 15; Speer 3. Hunter missed field goal. Scrimmage on 25-yard line. K. U. 2. Johnson and K. U. player recovered. No gain. K. U. 4; no gain; Johnson kicked 25. Hunter returned 2; Aggies penalized 15. Hunter kicked 45. Johnson no return. Game with ball in mid-field.

The line-up:

K. U.	Position.	K. S. A. C.
Brownlee	Right end	Towler Ford
Davidson	Right tackle	Roots Randall
Lovett	Right guard	Carpenter
Carlson	Center	Zoller
W. Smith	Left guard	Seng
H. Smith	Left tackle	Gingery
Caldwell	Left end	Elliott Haywood
Johnson	Quarter	Bates Hunter
Bond	Right half	Speer Ammons
Pleasant	Left half	Croyle
Stephenson	Fullback	Hunter Dahlene

Sims, Parks

..Time of halves—35 minutes. Referee—Reilly; Umpire—Ryan. Field judge—Wade. Head linesman—Thompson.

—o—

Every minute of those seventy minutes of play was a battle. Clearly, the Aggies had the best of their opponents, especially during the first half. It was easy to rush the ball by tackle swings, forward passes and end skirtings down to within a few yards of the K. U. goal but there the University warriors rallied every time and held their opponents. In carrying the ball the Aggies greatly excelled. During the game the warriors of Coach Ahearn carried the ball 425 yards while their contemporaries covered 250 yards of territory. Penalties were inflicted heavily on the Purple warriors. Seventy-five yards was the sum total of Aggie penalties, while the University suffered but twenty. Captain Gingery was the best ground gainer. He carried the ball something over 100 yards. His offensive work was great. Roots on the other side was on hand with the goods. He made steady gains and at one time plunged through for twenty yards. Seng, Carpenter and Zoller made a stone wall of the line The gains made by K. U. through the line, especially in the first half, were extremely insignificant. Towler and Elliott each played a good game. Speer and Croyle each clipped off about 75 yards of K. U. territory. A thirty two yard run by Speer in the second half was spectacular. Bates did nice work in returning punts, punted some good ones and has the honor of making the three points for the Aggies. Hunter had some bad luck in returning punts but carried the oval further than any other Aggie excepting Gingery. Parks had an opportunity to show his kicking ability and did so creditably. He also made some good tackles. Sims and Haywood were not in long but helped to further the cause of the Royal Purple somewhat.

Again we murmur that it is too bad that the team that outplays its opponents is not called the victor. All who witnessed this game, including the University supporters realized the superiority of Coach Ahearn's team. It was again a case of hard luck for the Kansas Aggies.

—o—

NOTES ON THE GAME.

The nervous, hystericky man you saw on the side lines was Coach Kennedy. The high gentleman with the colored mustache was Assistant Coach Mosse. The large old gentleman who wore an attempted confident expression was Manager Landson. The extremely ponderous man with the penitentiary hair-cut was none other than "Tub" Reed, who fills to its utmost capacity and then some, the position of second assistant substitute coach. The two colored gentlemen are employed to run out and catch head gears, nose-guards, etc., when thrown in from the scene of battle. The common looking fellow is used to pull sweaters off of subs as they are sent in. The seven other more or less common appearing men occupy such positions as official water bottle carrier, blanket folder, tobacco toter, etc., etc. The other fourteen men in football suits were substitute players.

—o—

The Lawrence papers and the K. U. Kansan received the game in detail by telephone from the press box. The press box, by the way, contained about fourteen dopesters from various parts of the state.

—o—

Miss Newrooter—"Mercy, how in the world can you tell those players apart?"

Blanche (in loud voice)—"Look at their socks."

—o—

"Cap" Hunter turned in his suit and will not play the remainder of the season. His reason for this action is not known. He contradicts the rumor that he quit because of trouble with the coach. Hunter is a hard player and is popular with the rooters. They will regret to hear of his leaving the team.

—o—

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Yard Northwest of Rock Island Depot

PHONE 341

Order coal now for prices will soon advarce.

anounce that the night shirts laid out by Professors "Chemistry" King, Hamilton and Andrews were not exposed to the cold Saturday night air.

—o—

A sport writer for the Kansas City Star who is considerable of a dopester said after the game that K. U. was outclassed and outplayed. Incidentally the Star contained the fairest and most accurate writeup of the game which has come to our notice.

—o—

Old time football players who are authorities on the game gave K. S. A. C. the credit by points in the ratio of 90 to 10.

—o—

White, an old Washburn star, saw the game from the sidelines. He sat with the "five" K. U. followers allowed on the field.

—o—

The gate receipts aggregated $1450. K. U. gets half of this. K. S. A. C. has the same agreement when they play at Lawrence. Manhattan is the best paying town even though K. U. charges $1.00 to see a game.

—o—

The K. U. star was Johnson. The K. S. A. C. stars were Towler, Roots, Seng, Zoller, Carpenter, Gingery, Elliott, Speer, Hunter, Croyle, Bates Parks and Haywood.

—o—

Figure fiends from the big dailies say we have the best team in the Missouri Valley.

—o—

Speers' long run was made possible by the hole opened up by Carpenter and Zoller. Gingery's ground gaining would have been impossible without Roots' line charging.

—o—

Two hundred girls dressed in white urged the Aggie boys to fight with catchy song and girlish yell they helped those K. U. men to fell—with their "knock 'em down and pass 'em by. Kick it up! Kick it up! kick it up! high!!! Forward pass and tackle swing, those K. U. can't do a thing against 'our' boys."

—o—

Arrangements have been made by the College Extension Department to run a dairy institute train over the Santa Fe lines in southeastern Kansas, starting from Topeka the morning of October 25. From there are route will be east to Holliday, south to Olathe, west to Ottawa, south to Independence, west to Fredonia, Madison, Eureka, Howard, and Winfield, and north to Mulvane, El Dorado and Florence, and back to Topeka. The detailed itinerary will be ready for publication in a few days. Forty-minute stops will be made for the lectures, which will be given in the cars. The Santa Fe industrial department will furnish the train and the College the speakers. The railroad believes in joining with the Agricultural College to promote agricultural interests along its lines.—Industrialist.

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THE STUDENT'S HERALD

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

College Calendar.

Saturday, Oct. 23.—Football, K. S. A. C. vs. Southwestern College of Winfield, Kan.

Saturday—October 23, Eurodelphians entertain Websters.

EDITORIAL

We lost and we won. He who declares there is no such thing as luck is surely a fatalist for had things been planned by some other plans than those of human beings the score would have favored us. To outplay an opponent for nearly the entire game and then lose is enough to make the longitudinal countenances that were in evidence after the game. We are proud of our team and believe with most dopesters that it is the best in this section of the country. We are proud of the team and not ashamed of the game they played. May we see more of the same kind—only leave luck out of the score.

The rooting at the game was the best ever exhibited at the College, Organization and College spirit worked wonders. Both the team and rooters were on their mettle and the result was bewildering to the little handful of K. U. folks. Coach Ahearn is grateful for the support given and the team also are apreciative for the noise made last Saturday. The girls deserve credit for an inspiring and novel sight, rarely witnessed. Not carried too far but genuinely successful was that parade and the comments were all of approval. We are not using the hammer nor posing in the role of critic, but is seems that our schedule should be a trifle heavier than it is. With the big game of the season over the team and rooters are likely to lose interest and the end of the season see a listless exhibition of spirit. While we have some good hard games coming we might as well have games with teams from bigger schools. We should play Ames and Nebraska thus giving a heavier schedule to urge the players on. With all respect to the teams we are to meet, excepting Washburn, they are not in our class and every one knows it. Consequently the team will enter the games overconfident and play in a listless manner. The scores will not indicate the relative strength of the teams. Let us have a good heavy schedule next year.

FROM THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

Big Kansas City Daily Gives Us Some Excellent Press Comment.

Following are some of the comments clipped from the Kansas City Star, the biggest daily west of Chicago. This is the first time we have ever been given our just dues from the metropolitan press.

"It is too bad that the Missouri team didn't play at Manhattan, Kan. Had the Tigers met the Kansas "Aggies" on the "Aggies" gridiron the Missourians would have witnessed an example of the college spirit which Roper is trying to introduce at the Missouri school. Out at Manhattan they have the 'spirit' right, in big quantities and of the blue ribbon quality. The writer was in Manhattan last Saturday for the K. U.-'Aggies' game, and he saw more college spirit there that day than he had ever seen before. At 11 o'clock in the morning a big mass meeting was held in the College Auditorium. Some eighteen hundred students were there and listened to short talks from Coach 'Mike' Ahearn and his assistants. Yells and songs were practiced. For an hour the students chopped things up. That mass meeting was just a starter. Half an hour before the game started the 'Girls' Rooter Club' appeared on the field. Headed by the student band, two hundred girls, each one dressed in white, hatless, marched slowly around the outside of the gridiron. The leader of the club carried a large K. S. A. C. banner and led a huge black dog blanketed in the colors of the Manhattan school. Each girl waved a blue and white pennant above her head. It was an inspiring scene and the big crowd stood with hats off and cheered as the girls passed down either side of the gridiron. The girls sat in a section of seats in the center of the 'Aggie' side of the gridiron, and on each side of them the boys of the school were banked. And the volume of noise those Manhattan students did turn loose! It was great.

"During the intermission between the halves five hundred boys marched on to the field of play and formed a giant 'K.' Each boy had a magaphone and that 'Big K' made as much noise as a dozen calliopes would turn adrift. The referee sounded his whistle for the second half and the 'K' Farmers turned and beat a hasty retreat for their bleachers. And there on the ground where they had stood was seen a giant 'K' done in confetti. The wind soon picked up the colored bits of paper and carried them whirlwinding down the gridiron. The 'Aggie' team went down to defeat, but the

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ome in and let us show you these splendid Suits and Overcoats, then compare them with what others have to offer. We know you will decide in our favor every time.



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defeat was far from inglorious, and the 'Aggie' rooters were storming for their heores as gaily and as noisily when the game broke up as when the battle started. Missouri could learn a lot about college spirit from those Manhattan students."

Speer pierced the Kansas line frequently."

"In Gingery and Roots the Kansas 'Aggies' have a pair of tackles who will compare favorably with any in the Missouri Valley. They held like the proverbial stone wall and on offense they tore big holes in the K. U. line and plunged through for good gains. Gingery carried the ball more than any other Manhattan player. Frequently Gingery was given the ball twice in quick succession. Seldom did he fail to rip off three or four yards. Roots always had a good opening on his side. Roots did not carry the ball often, but he usually was good for three or four yards.

"'The best team lost."

"That was an oft repeated saying on the streets of Manhattan last Saturday night. Every Manhattan sympathizer believed it and it looked that way to the neutra lonlooker. The Kansas coaches admitted that their eleven was outplayed, but say they were far from willing to admit that the best team lost. The Jayhawker coaches got around this by the argument that their charges did not play the game they are capable of. And that may be true. Another day the Kansans might override the Farmers, another day the Jayhawkers might carry the 'Aggies' along in whirlwind fashion. But they didn't do it last Saturday. And that day the best team lost."

Why is a tube gown? "There are more things in heaven and earth Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy."—Ex.

Several Kansas Wesleyan players were present at the game Saturday.

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LOCALS

Kipp's orchestra, phone 237.

James Garver attended the K. U. game.

Jay Stratton visited his brother over Sunday.

Myra Jerome visited College friends over Sunday.

Grace Leuzler, '09, visited friends here Saturday.

Jay Smith, '08, came up from Topeka Saturday, returning Monday.

"Duffy" McCallum, end on last year's team, was a sideline enthusiast Saturday.

Carpenter's father was here Saturday to see his son play a star game at guard.

Ruth Rolland went to Kansas City yesterday to attend the wedding of her brother.

Clarence Kirk, '06, a former star quarterback on the Aggie team, was here for the game.

M. J. Murray, '08, veterinarian, was a College visitor Saturday, and we suppose he attended the game.

The Anthony high school is now receiving the Students' Herald, thanks to the thoughtfulness of the Harper County club of K. S. A. C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Blake of Glasco, Kan., were K. S. A. C. supporters Saturday. Blake is known to all older students as the famous end on the 'varsity in '05, '06 and '07.

Harold Larson visited his brother, Ed, Saturday. Harold is a "K" basketball man, who in former years took delight in keeping the opposing forwards from throwing goals.

The copy for circulars advertising the Farmers' Short Course has been prepared and will be printed shortly. One of the circulars will be a 4-page folder and will be distributed free at the various Farmers' Institutes. The other will be a 12-page illustrated circular and will be sent to all those requesting it.

Don't miss hearing Mr .Fitch at the Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. meetings last from 6:45 to 7:30.

Remember the Y. M. C. A. meetings every Thursday evening.

Sol W. Cunningham, '08, came in to witness the game Saturday.

Henry W. Brinkman, '07, architect, witnessed the game Saturday.

M. C. Howard, a former student, witnessed the game Saturday.

Vonnie Lass, '09, came in from Lawrence Saturday for the K. U. game.

"Cap." Walker, of the famous '06 team, was here Saturday. We wonder why?

Joe Vail, a former '11, visited College friends and attended the K. U. game Saturday.

Jim and Ed Richards, of the '07 football squad, were also on the sidelines Saturday.

Carl Mallon, '07, of the far-famed '06 football squad, witnessed the K. U. game Saturday.

Jerry P. Sullivan, a former student, came in from Ulysses, Kan., Saturday to witness the game.

Harley Grubbs, of last year's baseball team, was up from Burr Oak to see the game Saturday.

Russell Cave, full back on the '06 team, came up from Kansas City Friday to witness the K. U. game.

W. E. (Squire) Watkins, '06, came in from Anthony, Kan., for the K. U. game and to visit old College friends.

The mass meeting Friday night was noted, among other things, for the large number of townspeople in attendance.

R. C. McCoy was around College last Thursday visiting his sister, Hanna McCoy, who was operated on for appendicitis.

W. T. Scholtz, '07, visited his T. O. S. brothers and other College friends Friday and Saturday. He was also present on the sidelines.

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Don't fail to wear our K. S. A. C. Belts

Manhattan, Kan., Oct. 14, 1909.
Students' Herald,
K. S. A. C.

Gentlemen:—Professor TenEyck has a letter from Mr. Edana Trout, who was for several years secretary and stenographer in the Agronomy Department office, but resigned last summer to accept the position of secretary of the Arizona Experiment Station at Tucson, Ariz. Among other things he writes:

"I am getting along nicely with my work here, find the climate very pleasant, especially at this season of the year. * * * The scenery around Tucson is fine. We can see the mountain peaks 125 miles south in Old Mexico. Mrs. Trout and I recently visited the old San Xavier Mission about ten miles from Tucson. This mission was founded some 350 years ago by the Jesuit Fathers. We saw many interesting things. The Indians of that early day dressed the images in the church in Indian costumes and these costumes are still used. The Virgin Mary is dressed in hoop skirts and other things to match. The mission is built of adobe and covered with white plaster and may be seen for miles. The church is surrounded by a large court, also made of adobe. The Indians are still taught in this mission."

He also states with reference to Professor Freeman, who recently resigned his position here to accept a professorship at Tucson, that the professor "is well pleased with his work." For the present most of Professor Freeman's time is spent at the Station Farm at Phoenix, in the Salt River Valley, which is a fine fruit and farming country.

First Fellowship in Journalism.

The first graduate fellowship in journalism ever offered in any college or university in the United States, has just been established at the University of Wisconsin in connection with the course in journalism in that institution. The fellowship, which amounts to $400 a year, has been given by an alumnus of Wisconsin through the Alumni Association. It is to be held by a college graduate who is preparing to take up some form of journalistic work, and who desires to do graduate work in preparation for this career.

Part of the work ot the fellow in journalism is to consist in practical experience as assistant editor of the University of Wisconsin Alumni Magazine, and will include the preparation of news matter, the writing of editorials, the editing of copy, making up the magazine, and writing headlines to supplement the advanced instruction given in the course in journalism. The holder of the fellowship may become a candidate for the degree of master of arts or doctor of philosophy like other students of the graduate school.—Ex.

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STATE HIST SOCIETY

STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XV. Semi-Weekly MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 23, 1909. Saturday No. 10

INAUGURATION EXERCISES.

President Waters to be Formally Inaugurated Next Month. The Program.

The formal inauguration of President Waters has been fixed for Thursday, November 11. This promises to be a big day in the history of K. S. A. C. and will be something new to the present generation of K. S. A. C. people.

Many noted men will be here to take part in the exercises and the program will contain some interesting features. The educational notables of the state will all be here and help the formal installation of our new President.

Governor Stubbs, F. D. Coburn, Joseph Hill, president of the State Normal, and Chancellor Strong of the University, will also be here. Other speakers will be Congressman Chas. F. Scott, Superintendent Fairchild, of the State Board, and Walter Williams, the noted head of the School of Journalism at Missouri University.

A holiday has been declared and no College exercises will be held on that day. All students will be expected to attend the exercises.

Here is another opportunity to show the great institution to noted visitors and everything is being planned for a great day. The program follows:

Thursday morning, 9:30, Governor Stubbs presiding.

Music.

Invocation.

Music.

"Greetings from the State University," Chancellor Strong.

"Greetings from the State Normal School,' President Hill.

"Greetings from the State," Supt. E. T. Fairchild.

"Greetings from the Kansas Farmers," F. D. Coburn.

"Greetings from Colleges and Universities at Large," Dr. Walter Williams, University of Missouri.

"The State and Nation's Duty to Agriculture," Hon. Chas. F. Scott, member of Congress of the Second Kansas District, and Chairman of the Committee of Agriculture.

Adjournment at 11:45 for luncheon at Domestic Science building for distinguished guests.

Afternoon session at 2:00 o'clock.

Hon. W. E. Blackburn, Chairman of Board of Regents, presiding.

Music.

Invocation.

Music.

"The State's Duty to Higher Education," His Excellency, Governor W. R. Stubbs.

Inaugural address, President H. J. Waters.

Conferring of honorary degrees by the President.

Evening, 8:30 to 10:30.

Reception by Board of Regents, President and Faculty to visitors, students, townspeople, in the Domestic Science hall.

Alpha Beta Banquet.

The Alpha Beta Society celebrated its forty-first anniversary Monday night with a banquet. Some of the College professors and many distinguished alumni were present, also many new and prospective members.

The reception was held in the Society Hall and the guests were received by Miss Clara Shofe, Miss Etta Sherwood, Mr. Clyde McKee and Mr. D. C. Bascom. After some time spent in renewing old, and making new acquaintances a short musical program was given. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hutto gave a pleasant duet and responded to an encore. Miss Esta Hungerford and Mr. D. E. Lewis sang solos.

... Today ...

K. S. A. C. vs. Southwestern

GAME CALLED AT 3:30

ADMISSION - - 50c

The crowd there adjourned to the Gymnasium which has been the scene of so many festive occasions. But none had ever fitted it with better taste or more beautifully than did the A. B.'s blue and gold streamers hung from the ceiling and the walls were covered with autumn leaves. A bank of palms concealed the orchestra, who furnished music throughout the whole evening.

The tables were beautifully decorated with carnations and covers were laid for one hundred and fifty. A sumptuous three-course banquet was served by the girls of the Senior class from the High School. Miss Clara Shofe made an admirable toastmistress. Miss Emma Lee gave a toast to the alumni and Mr. F. A. Marlatt responded. Mr. D. E. Lewis responded to a toast to the Society given by Professor Kammeyer.

The lights held on splendidly which was another proof that the forty-first anniversary of the Alpha Beta Literary Society was a decided success.

To Improve the Dairy Herd.

Dean Webster, Prof. J. C. Kendall, Assistant Miyawaki and Roy Johnson are in Milwaukee to attend the National Dairy Show and principally to College dairy herd.

The present herd is small and last winter the legislature appropriated money to buy more cows and this is a rare opportunity for the department to get a choice of cows as this show will exhibit stock from all the principal dairy sections of the county.

It is the intention of the Dairy Department to increase the number of cows to about seventy. This will insure milk and cream for the College creamery and will give the College one of the finest herds in this section of the country.

The K .S. A. C. cow is like all the other features of College work—if she is no good, she must vacate. The College milk, cream and butter is famous among those who have sampled them and this new addition will mean the purest of dairy products from the herd owned by K. S. A. C.

Spoke to Engineers.

C. J. Axtell, '04, now with the General Electric Co., gave an interesting talk to second hour engineering students yesterday morning. His subject was "Electrical Locomotives," and many practical ideas were presented to the embryonic engineers.

The assistants of the College will give an informal party Hallowe'en eve, Saturday, October 30.

FOR THEIR REPUTATION.

Southwestern Team Comiug for a Hard Fight.—Aggies in Poor Condition.

Today there is a cloud of doubt hanging over the best informed football bugs as to what end of the score the Aggies will annex from the fast little bunch of Southwestern lads. Ordinarily there would be no doubt as to the result, but since the game with Missouri and Kansas are over, there has been little spirit shown in practice. But that is not all. Hunter has turned in his suit, Sims is still out with his bad shoulder, Croyle is on the hospital list, leaving only Speer as the survivor of the veteran back field. Parks, Speer and Price —Leo, of baseball fame—will doubtless officiate here.

The line is in comparatively good shape with the exception of the ends, who were pretty badly bruised pu in the skirmishing with the Jayhawkers. Had it not been for the great work of the doughty boys, Elliott and Towler, the 'Varsity team would have made good on many of their end runs instead of ending up in an ignominious pile on the line of scrimmage. But these boys show the effect of the continuous battering they received and are feeling none too good for the go this afternoon.

The team seems to have but one ambition now. It is not to run up big scores and prove themselves in a class alone, but it is to keep their goal line from being crossed by any opponent at any time. On that account there will be perhaps a pretty interesting tussel staged at the park this afternoon.

You rooters know what is expected of you. Now is the one crisis in the football season. There is not an attractive game left on the schedule unless you make them so. All the important games are over, unless we concede such a distinction to the Turkey Day contest at Topeka, but that is not here. Trot out your megaphones and puf some fire into the players, such as they had last Saturday. The echoes of those explosions are still being heard in the press. The team will rely upon you to do half this afternoon.

Chorus Mass Meeting Today.

All students interested in the organization of a big chorus this year are urged to meet today for a short time in the Auditorium, at the end of the fourth hour. All students interested in this important matter should be present.

Students' Council Meets Today.

The Students' Council will meet today at 12:30. All members please take notice and be present. Matters of importance are to be discussed.

County Clubs.

Monday evening the Barber County Club met at Percy Potter's on Bluemont avenue and juorneyed up to Mt. Prospect where Walter Robinson had been sent ahead to gather wood for a campfire which was started as soon as the crowd arrived.

A light supper was served with marshmallows as dessert. Each person was given their dessert and a sharp pointed stick and allowed to cook their dessert to suit themselves.

It was noticed that the girls with their D. S. rules burned as many marshmallows as the boys.

After the supper had been cleared away the crowd gathered around the fire and told stories, until it was time to go home, and by chance they came by King's Candy Kitchen and patronized his ice cream parlor.

Sedgwick County, Too.

The students of K. S. A. C. representing Sedgwick County, met October 12, and elected a new set of officers to succeed the officers of the previous term whose term of office has expired.

The meeting was called to order by President Cooper when a majority of the members had assembled. After President Cooper had stated that the object of this club was to get the students from Sedgwick County acquainted in order that it might be more possible to work together and to promote the interest of K. S. A. C. the business session immediately began.

The election of the new staff of officers was soon over, and returns were as follows: President, Mr. E. C. Magill; vice president, Mr. P. F. Cooper; secretary, Miss Clara Morris; treasurer, Mr. Richard Small; marshall, Mr. John Davidson; assistant marshal, Miss Flora Morton.

After this a "bonfire" party was suggested by one of the members and members, and immediately sanctioned by the rest. This function will be the first of its kind to be given by the club, and will probably take on one of the many hills which surround Manhattan and which are well known to every old K. S. A. C. student.

The meeting, which was one of business with just enough sociability about it to make the new members feel at home, adjourned after a few other topics had been discussed.

The following is an incomplete list of Sedgwick County attendants at K. S. A. C.: Messrs John Davidson, Ben Bailey, Hammers, Harry Fearey, Ben Johnson, Edwin Grandfield, C. C. Jones, Edmund C. Magill, Delos G. Tepfer, Ed Small, Richard Small, Dean Wise, John Wise, Marshall Wilders, M. S. Collins, Merle Collins, L. L. Bouton, Burt Shell, Al Strong, Geo. Ratliffe ,Donald Jones, R. F. Cooper, D .B. Osbourne. Misses Edith B. Payne, Neva H. Colville, Clara Morris, Flora Morton, the Misses Bailey, Edna Grandfield, Miss Zeininger, Miss Furley.

The Ford county students completed the organization of a Ford County Club Wednesday and elected the following officers: Lee H. Gould, president; W. B. Hurd, vice president; Eulalia Nevins, secretary, Clarence Haywood, treasurer.

New Band Master.

The vacancy of band master of the College band, caused by the resignation of Professor Rudolph, has been filled. George A. Westphalinger, a former band master for the Seventh cavalry, U. S. A., has been secured and assumed his duties Thursday. Mr. Westphalinger has the reputation of being an expert leader, and under his direction the band will undoubtedly maintain its high standard of excellence.

The Whitney Brothers Quartet who appeared here twice last year on the lecture course, were in town yesterday. They say they will never forget K. S. A .C. and the students here. Also that milk they drank at the creamery will always be remembered.

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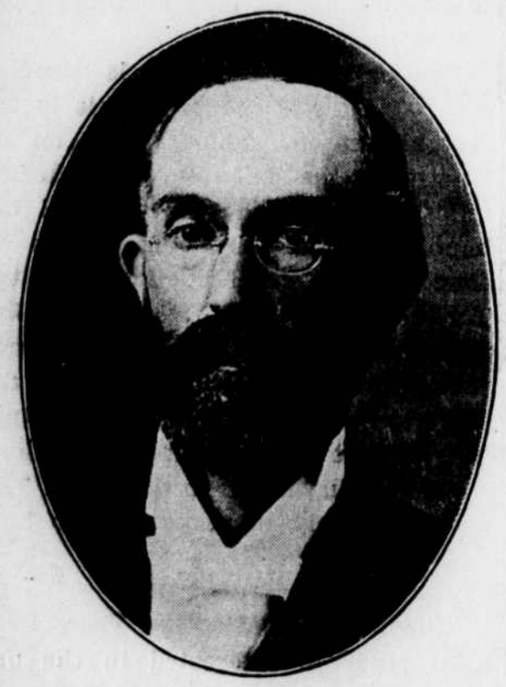
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Bread, Buns, Rolls,

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Order coal now for prices will soon advance.

Student Co-Operation.

William R. Castle, Jr., in the October Atlantic.

In every college there are numbers of good upper classmen who are eager to co-operate with the faculty in starting Freshmen along the right path, and it is amazing that thus far so little advantage has been taken of their services. Each of these upper classmen should be given a list of from five to ten Freshmen whom he would make it his duty to know. He would talk over with them their work and their play; their study, their amusements, their athletics. He would make sure that each, outside of his lessons, was given a sane interest, something to do for the college, whether participation in football, or in debating, or in writing for the college papers. He would see to it far more effectively than the dean, or even than the advisors, that each was getting his fair chance socially. He would report cases where financial aid was needed, or admonition, or encouragement. As it is at present many fellows are lonely; many, especially those from a distance, miss the recognition they deserve merely because they ignorantly room outside the sphere of undergraduate life, or knowing no one at first, fall in uncongenial classmates, and becoming discouraged, withdraw into themselves. To such lonely men the dangerous pleasures existing outside of college appeal as substitutes for what they have missed in college. These tragedies would be far less likely to occur if all members of the class were thrown together, and natural associations facilitated through the provision of upper classmen and advisers.

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The Proof Reader.

All day long, with eye and mind alert, the proof reader works at his job. Sometimes one marvels at his skill. Have you ever considered that a page of print such as this offers seven or eight thousand chances for a typographical error to slip in? Do you wonder that the proof reader takes pride in putting out page after page on which you may search in vain for a misplaced letter? The possibility of a mechanical mistake is not the only one which the conscientious proof reader guards against however, Back in his head are changing impression and bits of current information which enable him constantly to correct, or at least to query, the statements on the page before him. That which may be apt when a manuscript is written may not be so after it is set up in type. A curious illustration of the point happened lately in the case of a proof reader of our acquaintance who came suddenly upon the following sentence, intended to be descriptive of the principal character in an article: "He's the busiest man in this country, except maybe our busy President." This was certainly internal evidence as to the period in which the manuscript was written. It had passed the editorial department, but was caught in the composing room.—Collier's.

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THE STUDENT'S HERALD

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kansas, as second class matter.

Subscription rates: One dollar a yeat in advance. Single copies, five cents.

THE STAFF

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All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

College Calendar.

Today, Football, Southwestern vs. K. S. A. C.

Saturday—October 23, Eurodelphians entertain Websters.

Thursday, November 11, Inauguration of President Waters.

EDITORIAL

The big inauguration day to be celebrated here should afford an opportunity to display the merits of K. S. A. C. to some distinguished guests and its success should be made as great as possible. The students are not able to do much but an observing visitor can gather much from the decorum of the student body on that day. Act in a natural manner and K. S. A .C. will not suffer, for we claim to have no "best looks" for visitors and give our guests a cordial welcome.

The big papers of the state can't forget about the game last Saturday. The Kansan don't seem to like it and says they don't care how their team plays so long as it wins. We don't feel that way. The good showing last Saturday and the unlucky defeat made us feel proud of our team and they stand as high in football circles as Kansas does. A "fluky" victory it was and winning is not the highest ambition of true collegiate athletics.

We are glad that the dairy herd is to be improved for several reasons. Any student who has shown visitors around College can testify that the dairy barn and creamery is one of the big features of interest. To show a large, well-kept barn and a model creamery where dairy products are scientifically taken care of will make an impression on any visitor. And it should be thus. If dairying is to be taught it should be done in the proper manner, and this is impossible without the highest efficiency in material and equipment.

K. U. accuses us of being lax in our eligibility rules; in fact, claim that we have none at all. This, of course, is not true and they are evidently misled at Lawrence. The Kansas Conference rules which we play under are not so stringent as the Missouri Valley rules, but we have always adhered to the rules of our own conference. The case of Carpenter is the cause of the present accusations, but Manager Cortelyou made sure of his eligibility before he permitted him to play. We do not play professionals, first year men or "ringers," and the accusation is a misconception.

All College Property Exempt.

Judge Smart in the district court announced a decision for Ottawa university in a suit brought against Franklin county for the recovery of taxes paid under protest. Judge Smart upheld the constitutional provision exempting from taxes land and properties used for educational purposes and held against the new state tax law, which exempts only ten acres of college campus. Various colleges in the state have been watching the Ottawa case, as the contention applies to all college property in the state.—Ex.

The total enrolment of all students for the fall term shows an increase of 148 over the total enrolment for the fall term of 1908:

	1909	1908
Graduates	8	14
Seniors	148	126
Juniors	276	224
Sophomores	362	346
Freshmen	392	367
Sub-Freshmen	349	331
Prepartory	64	92
D. S. Short Course	107	100
Special	61	19
	1767	1619

Bethany has the assurance of at least one football game this season. The Seniors have challenge the rest of the school to a football game. The challenge has been accepted.

It isn't hard to tell when some papers get new exchange editors. The new hand generally runs all the old junk that the former editor had been turning down for years.



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clothes, as a business, may not appeal to many folk. We are glad it does not, because it is our chosen profession.

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DON'T "FOLLOW THE CROWD."

Doctor Hadley Tells Yale Students to "Make a Path for Themselves."

It is easy to enter into the life of the college so fully that we follow the crowd in whatever it does. The probabilities are that we shall not be called to account the first time, nor the second. The probabilities are that the crowd will not do anything very bad the first time nor the second. But the harm shows sooner or later; and on the whole the boy is more fortunate who is called to account promptly and brought face to face with the real character of what he is doing than the one who escapes so long that he fixes upon himself the habit of mental irresponsibility. The practice of taking one's ease and going with the crowd may or may not bring its penalty today. It must bring its penalty sooner or later.

These temptations which now meet us are essentially the same in kind as those which will meet us in our several lines of business and professional work. If we take life easy and shift upon the crowd the responsibility which each man ought to assume for himself, we are preparing to succumb to life's trials. Professional disgrace is ten times oftener the result of carelessness than of intentional badness. Nobody ever intended to go to jail; nobody ever intended to lose his position in society by forfeiting the respect of his fellow men. The criminal and the outcast became criminal and outcast by following the lines of least resistance; by not thinking of consequences; by not really knowing what they did. And, conversely, if we face the consequences of our acts as they stand and refuse to delude ourselves by false measurements and false excuses, we are preparing to overcome life's trials, here and hereafter, and put others in the way of overcoming them. The leader of men becomes a leader of men by not following the crowd on lines of least resistance; by thinking where he goes and making a path for others to follow.—From President Hadley's Address to Yale Freshmen.

Although the Eastern universities have been slow in following the example of the Western schools in putting in departments of journalism, Harvard is now about to go a step further and establish a daily morning paper in Boston.

If the plan, which was first only the dread of one of the professors, comes out as is hoped, a daily paper called the Veritas will be made up, edited and printed by Harvard men. Headquarters will be in Boston and in all the details from want "ads" to ragged screeching newsboy the paper will vie with the Transcript, Herald and the rest of Boston's old papers.

Asst. J. C. Cunningham, of the Horticultural Department, has been lecturing at the "school house" meetings this week, held at various places throughout the State.

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A. Endacott, Mgr.

LOCALS

Kipp's orchestra, phone 237.

The College Glee Club practiced yesterday afternoon.

The Eurodelphians met yesterday afternoon instead of today.

Robert Berkley, '09, visited College friends here this week.

The Eurodelphian-Webster jollification will take place tonight.

The Y. W .C. A. publicity installed 102 new members last Thursday evening.

Reva Cree will lead the Y. W. C. A. services at the U. P. church next Thursday evening.

Already the various classes have started football practice in preparation of the post-season games.

The Printing Department has been busy this week printing posters and programs for the numerous farmers institutes held throughout the state.

The Chase County Club has organized, electing the following officers: President, John McDowell; vice president, Whit Speer; secretary, Elsie Roegler.

From now on there will be more cadet uniforms in evidence on the campus. Orders were given early this week for all cadets to appear in uniform from now on.

The Manhattan Business College is now doing business under new management. Prof. L. V. Nutter, formerly superintendent of the Republic County schools, and his brother, J. N. Nutter, who has been acting as principal of the business college, having bought out the interest of H. A. Anderson of Abilene.

Other Games.

Among the games whose outcome will be watched with interest by K. S. A. C. football enthusiasts are the following:

K. U. vs. Washington, at Lawrence.

Washburn vs. St. Marys, at St. Marys.

Missouri vs. Iowa Aggies, at Ames.

Intercollegiate.

The Cornell Freshmen raised over $1,000.00 for the support of class athletics. This is twice the amount that was collected last year.

The student body at Fairmount college at Wichita certainly boost the **Sunflower.** To be eligible for a position on the staff, a credit of twenty-four points is necessary. Four locals or a writeup of one hundred words constitutes a credit, and all ready there are nineteen students in the race. The Herald always feels happy if four or five are turning in dope, and the editor would probably faint if nineteen different contributors would show up.

At the University of Missouri, a lot of boys and girls took a girl student out "snipe hunting," and an attempt is being made to punish them. Where hazing exists, the professors favor it. There is no hazing at St. Benedict's college, in Atchison, because the professors oppose it. There is no college yell foolishness at St. Benedict's, because the professors oppose it. The boys at St. Benedict's are well behaved, because the professors teach good behavior. When a college has noisy, ill-mannered students, it has that sort of professors.—Atchison Globe.

The girls of several of the colleges are printing articles in their college papers asking if it is not possible for girls to do sytematic rooting at the games or do some kind of a stunt that show their college spirit. We would like to encourage them. By all means they can do it they have the right kind of girls. It has worked successfully here. We have a Girls' Rooters' Club that can't be beat, no exceptions. In Saturday's game with K. U. this was fully demonstrated. A large section was reserved in the bleachers for them. Here is there stunt. Everyone dressed in white, one Royal Purple arm band, K. S. A. C. pennant and megaphone, all equipment alike. Lead by the band these girls marched around the field in a lock-step. Their songs and yells were of a variety suited to feminine voices and the success of the efforts was testified to by the rousing cheers from the K. U. bleachers as well as our own.

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LOCALS.

Glen Whipple, C. O. Watkins, H. K. Wood and A. S. Prouse left yesterday for a land drawing in South Dakota.

E. N. Rodell has been sick the past week and unable to attend to his duties in the Printing Department.

Harold W. Gore was called to his home in Raymore, Mo., Wednesday on account of the serious illness of his father.

Arthur C. Jackson, president of the National Good Roads Association, spoke at the Chapel exercises Wednesday morning.

Prof. W. A. McKeever will address the civic organizations of Manhattan at Commercial Club Hall November 2 in regard to a children's play ground for Manhattan.

The Sub-Freshman met at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening and elected a temporary football captain. Now that the Athletic Association grants class monograms, there is a big scrap on for places on the class teams.

Southwestern is coming here today with the hope of holding us to a small score. This is their hardest game and they expect defeat but are going to fight for their reputation, as they consider this game as the one that will establish their standing among the teams of the state.

Cincinnati has been watching baseball games at night all summer at the National League park. Now they have another history maker. The first time in the history of sport a football game was played at night in this electric lighted park. The champion Pilgrims Socker team of England played the All-Cincinnati team.

Talk about unsportsmanlike play. This is one. At the Ottawa-Warrensburg game last week the left end of the Normals appeared on the gridiron wearing a sweater and citizens trousers. He took his place on the side lines and, of course, was unnoticed. He received a forward pass which was good for 30 yards. Seems like a fellow was wrong somewhere when he had to cover up the uniform of his team. If we were in the crowd we would feel like climbing the fence and doing a few things.

No other days are like our college days.
I ever grieve that mine are fled so long,
And in my ears the college cries still rise
Tumultuous echoes; and a college song,
In riotous nonsense ringing loud, is strong
To lift one instant all the weight of years.

—American College.

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We have a large display that embraces everything from the style for middle aged conservative to the very latest "hit" in the live young man's styles.

You can dent, crease, tilt'em all down to any angle you like---and they'll always look fine.

W. S. Elliot

The Other Girl.

Just about this time, little freshman girl, and for that matter freshman boy too, you are in danger of a grave fault. The pangs of homesickness are beginning to wear off. New interests are being daily met with in this wonderful university life, and gradually the ties that bind you to your home-friends are being loosened. Like the fogs settle down on the sea and dim the outlines of the ships to the watcher on shore, the doings of your friends at home no longer arouse the same interest. The change is so subtle that you are unaware of any at all, and you would be very indignant if someone accused you of disloyalty. Yet isn't it true that you no longer welcome that letter from your former classmate with the same eagerness with which you received the first? You answered the first at once. How about this one? Haven't time. The club meets this afternoon, and then you are going to attend your first University dance. Really you'll answer tomorrow. Of course, she'll understand that you are so busy, you say to yourself.

But will she?

Remember that she is at home, and her circle is narrower than yours. Perhaps you planned to attend the University together. Where you have been the fortunate one she was the unfortunate. You may have many friends now. She has perhaps only you. Only you, freshman girl, to share her secrets with, and tell her about life at college.

Can you afford to neglect her?

—Missourian.

The Missouri girls are trying to organize a hockey team. Miss Blanche Trilling, instructor in charge of women's athletics, is at the head of the movement and promises the entire afternoon to training if the girls will come out.

Most of the Purdue students have decided to come down to earth and live act and dress like ordinary students. Still there are some who refuse to give up their dignity. Its another case of the Senior engineers. They vow they will not give up their silk hats or mustaches, but will appear in the latter and frock coats at the first football game and with all propriety and dignity.

The Kansan rented a special wire last Saturday and received reports of the game every three minutes. These were transferred to plates and flashed upon a screen in Chapel during the afternoon. A admission of 10c was charged to defray the expense of the wire.

Here is a title to a new postcard that is published at K. U.: "I love K. U., but oh! you hill."

The British House of Commons has just passed an act for the establishment of a National University of Ireland with colleges at Cork, Dublin, Belfast and Galway. There will be seven faculties; the first is the "Faculty of Arts, including Philosophy and Journalism. The other faculties are Celtic Studies, Science, including Technology and Agriculture; Law, Medicine, Commerce, and Engineering, including Architecture.

College Directory

Webster Society.
President ..... A. J. OSTLUND
Vice President ..... B. D. JEFFS
Secretary ..... GEO. THATCHER
Meets Saturday, at 7:30 p. m. in South Society Hall.

Eurodelphian Society.
President ..... MATTIE KIRK
Vice President ..... RENA FAUBION
Secretary ..... FLORINE FATE
Meets Saturday, at 2:45 p. m. in West Society Hall.

Hamilton Society.
President ..... ED. DEARBORN
Vice President ..... W. N. OSBORNE
Secretary ..... RAY WELLS
Meets Saturday, at 7:30 p. m. in North Society Hall.

Ionian Society.
President ..... CHRISTINE HEIM
Vice President ..... RUTH KELLOGG
Secretary ..... DE NELL LYON
Meets Saturday at 2:45 p. m. in North Society Hall.

Alpha Beta Society.
President ..... MAYBETH ROBISON
Vice President ..... D. C. BASCOM
Secretary ..... HARLAN DEAVER
Meets Saturday, at 2:45 p. m. in South Society Hall.

Franklin Society.
President ..... WM. DROGE
Vice Pres.....GLADYS WENKHEIMER
Secretary ..... REBA ELLISON
Meets Saturday nights.

Athenian Society.
President ..... WILBUR DAVISON
Vice President ..... L. J. FOLSOM
Secretary ..... L. B. BLIZZARD
Meets Saturday, at 7:30 in Room F 53.

Junior Class.
President ..... U. A. DOMSCH
Vice President ..... FLORINE FATE
Secretary ..... HOMER SLOAN

Boys' Rooters' Club.
President ..... LOU AICHER
Vice President ..... W. P. SHULER
Secretary ..... ROY JOHNSON
Treasurer ..... RAY LAFLIN
Meets at call of president.

Girls' Rooters' Club.
President ..... CARRIE GATES
Vice President ..... MARY TURNER
Secretary ..... WINONA MILLER
Treasurer ..... NELL HICKOK

Students' Herald Publishing Company.
President ..... E. H. DEARBORN
Vice President ..... J. F. MARRON
Secretary ..... GRACE SHELLEY
Meets at call of president.

Students' Co-operative Association.
President ..... O. W. WEAVER
Secretary ..... KARL MUSSER
Meets at call of president.

Lecture Course Committee.
Chairman ..... A. ENDACOTT
Secretary ..... JENNIE WILLIAMS
Treasurer ..... W. H. GOLDSMITH
Meets at call of chairman.

College Glee Club.
President ..... A. ENDACOTT
Secretary ..... J. R. CARNAHAN
Treasurer ..... G. E. FORESMAN
Meets Wednesday at the Seventh hour.

The Aggies Their Toughest Proposition.

Winfield, Kan., Oct. 21.—The Southwestern college football team will leave in the morning for Manhattan, where they go to play the Agricultural college team on Saturday. They expect this to be by far the hardest game they have been up against. They seem to think the Aggies have the strongest team in the state, if not in the Missouri Valley, and they are really going to Manhattan expecting to be defeated but hope to keep the Aggies down to a low score.

Coach Clapp has been training his men for strong defensive work during the past week and expects that Southwesterns' showing tomorrow will go a great ways toward fixing the standing of the team among the teams of the state.

Matah Schaffer made a business trip to Topeka Tuesday.

STATE HIST SOCIETY

STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XV. Semi-Weekly MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 27, 1909. Wednesday No. 11

REGORD BREAKING SCORE.

Southwestern Took Short End of a Sixty to Nothing Count. Spectacular Game.

In one of the most spectacular games ever played on the local gridiron, the Southwestern team accepted the wee end of a 60 to 0 score. From start to finish it was a brilliant exhibition of the open game—the style which has succeeded the old mass plays. The variety of methods by which the ball was put into play seemed unlimited, and to say that the visitors were astonished is not sufficient. The consternation of the visitors and the astonishment of the home bugs was due to the ease, gracefulness, accuracy and swiftness with which these plays were wrought. "Mike's" pupils were adepts in all departments of the game, each man being an artist in his line.

The exigencies of the game demanded no field general, for there were none. Only once were the visitors in any shape to score. With the score 24 to 0, the kick-off flew into Zoller and bounded back to Hamilton, who carried the ball to the Aggies' 26-yard line. A line plunge netted one yard and the quarter signaled for a drop-kick for goal. But no sooner had the big half signaled for the ball than his defensive line crumpled up, punctured at every juncture, and he was carried back for a loss of ten yards. Following this the Aggies pulled off their most spectacular play. With scrimmage on our 35-yard line, Croyle received the pass from Bates fifteen yards to the left, and just as he was about to be tackled hurled the pig-skin across and down the field to Speer, forty yards in advance, who completed the play with a 40-yard run to a touchdown.

The first touchdown was made in less than two minutes of play without the Aggies ever letting loose of the ball. The visitors kicked west to Towler on our 15-yard line, who returned twenty yards. Croyle received the ball on a forward pass from Bates and made a pretty 45-yard run. Gingery made six, Croyle four, Roots six, Gingery three, Roots seven, Gingery two, Croyle going over for the first score. Bates kicked goal. With the exception of the forward pass this was straight, old-fashioned football. But the Aggies were just feeling themselves to see if they were all together before beginning that brilliant exhibition of plays. The local bug thought he had seen everything in the preceding game, but he knows differently now. If K. U. claims superiority for holding plays in reserve in their game with the Aggies, the local bug may honestly claim ultra-superiority for the Purple defenders.

No changes were made in the two teams during the first half. Each team started the second half with changes. With the score 30 to 0, "Mike" sent Haywood to right end, Parks to full and Price to left half. After six more points had been added to the score, Hinrichs replaced Elliott at left end. With the score 42 to 0, Wallace went in at guard, Seng going to tackle, and Gingery relieved Parks at full. Hopper took Bates' place at quarter, managing the team for the remainder of the half.

With no booters elft on the team, the bugs were curious to know who would send the ball over the bar for goals. They discovered that in Seng they had an artist for that very stunt, and he handled his three chances without error.

Price played his first game for the College and made an excellent showing. He is fast, runs well in a broken field and is hard to hold. Hopper, who finished the game at quarter, handled the passes well but did not have an opportunity to show his worth as a field general. Haywood handled the receiving end of forward passes in good shape and was strong in tackling. Hinrichs smashed the right end of the visitors' line in much the same manner as Elliott performs. The backfield and tackles played great ball. Speer was perhaps the long distance artist.

The lineup:

K. S. A. C.	Position.	Southwestern.
Towler, Haywood	r. e.	Lindley
Roots	r. t.	E. Morgan
Hammond	r. g.	Caldwell
Zoller	c.	Davis
Seng, Wallace	l. g.	Newman
Gingery, Seng	l. t.	Bernstorf
Elliott, Hinrichs	l. e.	Backon
Bates, Hopper	q.	Hamilton
Speer	r. h.	Baker
Croyle, Price	l. h.	Muchmore
Sims, Parks, Gingery	f.	G. Morgan

Officials: Referee, Ockerblad, Kansas City, Kansas high school; umpire, Quigley, Concordia; field judge, Davis, Manhattan; head linesman, Captain Briggs, Fort Riley. Touchdowns: Gingery 2, Roots 2, Speer 1, Croyle 3, Haywood 1, Price 1. Goals from touchdown: Bates 7, Seng 3.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

The Aggies scored thirty points in each half.

Captain Gingery suffered his first penalty in football.

Other than by kick-off, the ball was put into play 165 times. The Southwestern lads started at thirty of these.

The record short kick-off was made by Southwestern when they booted ten yards.

The score made equals the famous score made against the Haskell second team in 1905.

It looked good to see old War-horse Sims again in the back field.

The rooting of a week previous had died to a mere whisper.

The visitors were not outweighed to any extent—they played high school football.

The visitors received the ball on downs twice and made first down one time.

The tackles and backs carried the ball as follows: Gingery 84, Croyle 101, Roots 87, Sims 16, Speer 215, Seng 23, Price 66, yards respectively. This is exclusive of returning kicks.

Aggie penalties totaled forty-five yards; visitors suffered twenty yards.

Athletic Association Meeting

Thursday

12:30

Old Chapel

Don't fail to be present.

TRACK AND BASKET BALL MEN SHOULD ATTEND.

EURODELPHIAN-WEBSTER.

Annual Entertainment Given the Webs Last Saturday Night at Cunningham Home.

The members of the Webster Literary society were the guests of their sisters, the Eurodelphians, last Saturday night.

The occasion was an excursion to the country home of Virgil and Genevieve Cunningham on College Hill.

Five hayracks, well loaded, conveyed the merry party to the scene of a typical autumn festivity. The big bonfires were in evidence, long before the arrival of the guests and 'ere long the hospitable Cunningham home was the Mecca for sixty couples of jolly college folks.

A novel "get acquainted" scheme kept the hostess and guests busy for nearly an hour. After everyone knew all present and all hied to the circular warmth of the bonfires and emptied sixty baskets of their tempting contents. Good coffee and cider were also available.

At a late hour the merry party clambered on to the hay wagons and were brought to town. The "best time ever" was the concensus of opinion on the way home.

The party was under the genial chaperonage of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ahearn and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. King.

A Hayrack Party.

A merry crowd of students and alumni met at the home of Miss Margaret Justin last Friday evening. In spite of the cold wind blowing, the people mounted a hayrack and, well wrapped in comforts, started for a ride. They rode out in the country to an old stone quarry where, protected from the wind, they built a fire and proceeded to cook steak and pancakes. The rest of the menu consisted of maple syrup, apples, doughnuts and cider. After telling ghost stories around the fire the crowd returned home at a late hour.

Those in the party were Flora Hull, Daisy Crans, Hulda Bennet, Margaret Justin, Olive McKeeman, Charles Doryland, Joe Montgomery, D. L. Orendorff, M. M. Justin, T. E. Clarke and Ray Thompson.

Cascade Echo Meeting.

There will be an echo meeting at the Y. M. C. A. next Thursday evening. Come and find out what the conference means to those who go. If you are not interested, come and get interested.

Special class in Surveying II and III will be organized for winter term if enough students wish to take the subject then. Any students desiring to take this subject should see Professor Conrad before mid-term. Unless fifteen men report the subject will not be taught.

County Clubs.

The Morris County students met Friday, October 23, for the purpose of organizing a county club. The enrolment from Morris county is larger this term than for several years past.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Tom Haslam; vice president, Oscar York; recording secretary, Waldo Johnson; corresponding secretary, H. W. Wilkison; marshal, Orville Anderson; assistant marshal, Earl Wood.

Reno County Club Celebrates.

About thirty-five of the College students from Reno county had a marshmallow roast Monday evening at the far-famed Cedar Bend on Wild Cat. This is the annual fall term picnic of the club.

A huge bonfire, encircled by a ring of rocks, on which were seated the merrymakers roasting marshmallows, constituted the fore part of the evening. Later some novel and up-to-date games were played and then followed the usual number of ghost stories. Some really new and hair-raising ones were sprung on the audience by various members.

Three rousing cheers for "Old Reno" and everyone departed homeward, feeling this event was the best ever in the history of the Reno County club at K. S. A. C.

Sophomores 23, Alma Highs 0.

Such reads the score for the first tryout for Captain Holmes' bunch of pigskin followers. Last Saturday the team left for Alma to meet the team of the Alma high school, accompanied by Coach Beal of the Tyro squad. While the whirlwind game was going on here, the Sophs were doing a little along the same line among our neighbors.

The Alma boys were outweighed, and perhaps this accounts for much of the scoring, for nearly all the Soph. gains were made through the line behind tackles. In this regard Holmes and Collins starred. Walden at quarter played a fast and heady game and kicked two goals from touchdown. Adams one.

For Alma, Henderson, Ed Steuewe and St. John were the stars. The entire team played a gritty game but could not hold out against the heavy plunges of the Sophs. Their only gains of moment were made on fakes.

The following is the lineup:

SOPHS.	Position.	ALMA HIGHS.
Vincent, Mossman,	r. e.	R. Steuewe
Collins	r. t.	Bolton
Norby, Isaac	r. g.	Pugh
Blythe	c.	Grey
Gould	l. g.	Lieurance
Holmes	l. t.	Gardenhane
Sidorfsky, Stall	l. e.	Gehrt
Walden, Adams	q.	Henderson
Noel	r. h.	Bartell
Perrill	l. h.	St. John
Warren, Sidorfsky, f.		Ed Steuewe

Officials: Referee, Beal; umpire, Mielke; field judge, E. L. Edwards; head linesman, Gift. Touchdowns: Noel 3, Holmes 1. Goals from touchdown: Walden 2, Adams 1. Time of halves, 20-25.

At the Army and Navy Club in Washington one evening a group of officers, most of them young men, were swapping stories of various engagements during the war with Spain and the subsequent troubles in the Philippines.

Among the silent listeners was one grizzled veteran, a naval commander of national renown. It must have occurred to one of the young men that it was peculiarly ludicrous that officers not long out of the academies should be holding forth with respect to their exploits, while this old fellow sat silent in a corner. So, turning to one of the young officers blithely asked:

"What was the longest engagement you ever participated in, Admiral?"

"It lasted three years," said the old chap, without a suspicion of a smile, "and, worst of all, the young woman married another man."—Ex.

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Special Attention Given to Students

"Scrubs" Football Man Gamest of Athletes.

(From an article by Bozeman Bulger, "Heroes in the Making," in the Associated Sunday Magazines.)

The scrub is the gamest of all athletes. He volunteers to act as a dummy, allows himself to be run over and crushed, and never complains. With no hope of being remunerated by having honrs bestowed upon him, he gladly allows himself to be kicked around year after year for the honor of his school.

Can you imagine anything more heroic? The scrub's name is never mentioned in the papers, not even the college papers. The best honor he can hop to attain is a mere eleventh part of the word "scrub."

The first few days of football training are spent in organizing a good scrub team, and it must be somposed of youngsters who will not quit. They must fight the regulars to the last ditch. They must put themseives in the place of some opposing college team and listen to the cries of delight of fellow students as their ranks are torn to pieces by the players who will represent the varsity on the gridiron.

While the scrubs are thus being organized, the regulars spend their time in passing the ball around, falling on it, running around the field so as gradually to increase their wind or endurance powers. They must be in shape to cut a gap in the scrub formation the first time out. The scrub, in the meantime, is patiently waiting to be demolished. As the training advances the lot of the scrub becomes harder. As the men grow tougher physically they begin to tackle tougher problems mentally.

The following is a typical incident of the work on a football field during the training season:

"In my opinion," says one of the coaches as they watch the work, "we can break up that three-men interference used by Pennsylvania or Princeton by forming a tandem and letting the two halfbacks and the end knock off the men protecting the ball. The end can then rush in and get the man." (That is not technical but it will serve the purpose of illustration.)

The other coach nods his head. "Come here, Antwine, and you too, Harrison!" he calls to two well built scrubs. "We want to try out a new play of blocking interference. You will be the men to be blocked."

"Now get out there and put a man behind you with the ball," orders the coach, "and come across the field just as hard and fast as you can. I want to see if these two backs can knock end."

"All right, sir," reply the scrubs and they actually swell up with pride at the distinction of being chosen to be knocked down in demonstrating a new form of defense.

As the training goes on the scrubs become as astute in the fine points of the game as the regulars. They often stand toe to toe with the varsity and play them to a standstill. It is not uncommon for a player to become so proficient as a scrub that he is taken from that rank and placed on the varsity.

The imporvement in the scrub team quickly points out the weakness of the regulars. What that stage of training has been reached the coaches have in the rough a mold of what is to be perfect piece of football machinery. All that is necessary now is to trim off the raw edges, and the finished product is at hand.

One on the Cop.

The city cop was pompously displaying his glittering buttons when a rew-boned and dusty constable from the rural districts came up and touched him on the shoulder.

"What be you standing here for, brother?" drawled the country cousin, displaying his star.

"Looking for crooks," was the laconic response.

"You don't say! Wall, suppose that I should tell yeou that there is a man carrying on a crooked business half a block from here." The city cop was all attention. Visions of poolrooms and fake mining schemes loomed before him.

"Show me the place," he demanded impatiently.

And then the wily ruralite piloted his city brother up two uneven courts and muddy byways and pointed out a little man sitting at a wired window.

"Sh! That's him. He's running a crooked business."

"What's he doing? Are you sure it is crooked?"

"Sure! He's running a corkscrew factory. I reckon corkscrews are crooked enough for anybody. Good-by, brother, and if yeou ever get down around Fox river I'll give yeou some more tips."—Chicago Daily News.

For the first time in the history of the school a Co-ed supper will be given by the Ohio University. The object of the entertainemnt is a double one—to create better feeling among all college girls and to fill a gap in the social life of the out-of-town girls. The feed will be in charge of the Women's Council.

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SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

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All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.
To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

College Calendar.

Thursday, November 11, Inauguration of President Waters.

EDITORIAL

The Athletic Association offers monograms for class team athletes this year, which should increase the interest and benefit of these contests. Many first team men have proved their ability on a class team and these post-season battles should be encouraged. Everyone of football size should try out. It may be the means of finding out your prospects as a great gridiron player.

Again we urge the athletic management of K. S. A. C. to make a strenuous effort to secure a heavier schedule next year. Sixty to nothing scores are not very inducive to enthusiastic support of any team. The time has now come to get into the class where we belong. If we do not do it now we may not have an opportunity, as our prestige is now acknowledged and an offer for games would be treated with consideration. Close games are the life of any sport and too many easy games will be the cause of any support to lack interest. The manager made an effort to get better games but without success. Our standing has not been determined until this year. In the future let's have games that are worth the effort to win.

In a letter to Governor Stubbs, President Waters gives some facts that are astonishing to those who have never stopped to consider the value of an agricultural college to the taxpayers of the state. Most schools can claim better citizenship, better homes and increased enlightenment as the results of attendance in their halls, but here the results are quoted in money value in the millions of dollars. It is a record to be proud of and one unique in this state. Co-operation in the interests of the people of Kansas is getting more and more attention from the College with amazing results. Go out and give to the people the benefit of the knowledge and experiments gained here is an excellent slogan and one that will give K. S. A. C. more of the influence that she now exerts in Kansas. Also the cost per student here is lower than at any other institution in the Middle West. Cheapness is not the main idea that pervades the education of the youth here, as the training received here is equal to that of the other institutions compared with our own. Highest quality and economy are the characteristics of K. S. A. C. methods. Surely we should be proud of our College.

A Little Kissing Revival.

A little kissing
Now and then,
Is why we have
The married men.
—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A little kissing,
Too, of course,
Is why we have
The quick divorce.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

A little kissing's
Lots of fun,
If you can kiss
The proper one.
—Cleveland Leader.

A heap of kissing
Is just as good
For those who like
That sort of food.
—Nashville American.

A little kissing's
Not enough;
A lot of kissing—
That's the stuff!
—Boston Herald.

A little kissing's
Against our creed,
For bacilli
It does breed.
—Students' Herald.

What a girl likes about a picnic is the good time she might have had if she wasn't so jealous.—Ex.

All organs have stops—with the exception of feminine organs of speech. —Ex.



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will do this, but we are so sure that we can please you, that we are willing to try this plan. We also carry the ***Waterman Ideal Fountain Pen Ink***, and recommend that it be used in our pens, a fact that speaks highly for the ink.

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The Patterns—Are distinctive and original.

The Tailoring—Is absolutely faultless.

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Our Exchanges.

Perhaps no college paper in the state receives a larger or more varied list of exchanges than The Students' Herald, and yet we doubt if there is a place where they are as little read. We have an exchange case and all exchanges worth reading ar filed in their respective places. Of course, the members of the staff read some of them, but the student body as a whole never sees them, let alone read them.

Now, none of us expect to be able to see all the leading educational centers of this United States, but one can at least get reading acquaintance with them by their students' papers.

This school has a peculiar custom, this a new idea of a celebration. Here and there peculiar rules, requirements, etc. To read of them broadens the reader—he learns of other colleges than his own—and last but not least, he gets a chance to compare his own College publication with that of sister institutions.

The Herald tries to hand out a little "Intercollegiate" dope now and then, but if you really want to get acquainted with the college world the shelves in The Herald office are ready to help you.

It would no doubt be interesting to see the letters written "homeward" by men just entering college, especially those who classify Freshman and Sophomore. The following is taken from the American College, Vol. I No. 1: "Dearest Eileen:—Since our tender farewell my thoughts have often been of thee. But most strongly last night, when I fought and struggled with all the man there is in me; and I chastised them severely. It all came about thusly: I was quietly composing an 'Ode to Autumn' when about fifty of those beastly Sophomores burst into my study and dragged me out into the street. Believe me, I struggled valiantly, and had there been only twenty, would have vanquished them. Oh! you should have seen me, as I stood alone and defied that mob of three thousand brutes. I scornfully refused to submit to any indignities and they decided that I should run the gauntlet. That was my chance. I ran down that double line of savages, striking right and left, each blow felling one or more. I must have hit a hundred. Such consternation did I strew behind me that I reached home 'ere they thought of pursuit. Your dearest Percy."—Ex.

Board Meeting.

The board of the Herald Association met Tuesday afternoon and went through the ordeal of auditing the books. Owing to a lack of time Harlan Smith resigned and his resignation was accepted, also that of Elmer Kittell. Mr. Weaver was appointed by the board to fill the place vacated by Harlan along with his other job. Mr. E. H. Swegman was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Elmer Kittell.

Considerable grading has been done in front of Mechanics Art hall, which greatly adds to the appearance.

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A. Endacott, Mgr.

LOCALS

Kipp's orchestra, phone 237.

The Alpha Betas met Monday night.

Ray Luther saw the Washington U.-K. U. game at Lawrence Saturday.

C. Carpenter spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Sterling, Kan.

"Bill" Hopper went to Kansas City today on business.

The Freshmen held their fall term party Monday night in the Women's Gymnasium.

Two large sized cars for the main line of the street car system are expected to arrive and be in use within the next few weeks.

Miss Myeth Hayme entertained the last year's Y. W. house girls who are in College, and Mrs. Irish, who was matron, at the Bungalow on Eleventh and Bluemont, last week. The evening was spent in reminiscences and a watermelon feast.

The City Park is now the popular place to spend the afternoons. All of the class teams are out for practice, as well as "cub" teams and others. Everyone who knows the rudiments of the Rugby game seems to want to show his ability along this line.

Mitchell County Club.

The Mitchell County Club met last Friday, October 22, in Assembly Hall during the noon hour, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. The following officers were elected: President, John Schlaffi; vice president, Clara Moss; secretary, Fred Ruffner; treasurer, Clyde Simpson.

A social committee was appointed to look after the social affairs of the club and the committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws. You will hear about this club again.

FATE OF THE PAD CRANK.

There was a football player
  Who padded ears and nose,
Then stitched a padded layer
  Where shoulder blades arose.
Pads wrapped and pads suspended,
  Encircled him, they tell,
And when the season ended
  He reached a padded cell.

—Chicago Daily News.

Intercollegiate.

The Ohio State University is offering a two-weeks' course in ice cream making.

A course of aeroplane work will be established at Massachusetts's Institute of Technology.

The Woman's Athletic Association at Minnesota University has a membership of over 400.

Indiana University has something that most schools do not have. That is a natural cave. It was discovered recently while blasting in a quarry near the campus.

A wireless station is soon to be installed for the Massachusetts Tecks. The University of Pennsylvania is soon to have a station. Columbia, Cornell and Princeton already have established communication.

A $100,000 alumni hall has been erected at the University of California in commemoration of its fiftieth anniversary. This hall contains a large assembly hall for the annual reunions, rooms for graduates, and offices for college publications.

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Gen. Mgr.

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LOCALS.

Roy Wilson was in Kansas City Monday.

Frank Ferris, a former '09, is now a happy father.

Come and hear what the fellows have to say about Cascade.

James Brock returned from his California trip yesterday afternoon.

Every young man in College is needed at the Y. M. C. A. next Thursday.

The Kansas City Star is still talking about the Kansas Aggie football team.

The place is the Y. M. C. A. and the time is from 6:45 to 7:30 every Thursday evening.

Myron McCray, '09, intends to reenter school for the winter term. He will specialize in bacteriology.

E. M. Amos, '02, has recently taken out a special assignment for the term. He will take work in animal husbandry.

Speaking of big football scores, the Ottawa-College of Emporia game Saturday deserves mention. The C. of E. took the zero end of a 72-0 score.

Press reports indicate that Washburn was terribly scared Saturday. The St. Marys team accumulated eleven points while the Congregationalists were busy getting twelve.

George Croyle returned Monday afternoon from his home in New Cambria. He was called home Sunday on receipt of a telegram stating that his father was seriously injured in an accident.

Assistant Meinzer is thinking of taking up Chautauqua work next summer. His plans lie along the line of the educational department. "German Literature" will be the subject of his lectures.

The Alpha Beta society will hold their regular meetings on Monday evening at 7:30 the rest of the term. The change was made on account of ball games and Saturday afternoon work.

Henry Dresser is now able to be "up and around" again. He suffered a broken collar bone in a practice scrimmage with the Freshmen ten days ago.

H. K. Wood of Anthony was in Manhattan for the K. U. game and to visit his brother and sister, who are in College. Harry will take out his senior assignment winter term.

Billy Randels is located at Price, Utah, for the winter. He is twenty-five miles from a railroad and working with his uncle in surveying and constructing a new railroad. In April he will go on his claim in the Flathead Indian reservation.

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W. S. Elliot

College Cattle Bring Honors to Kansas

The fat steers of the Kansas State Agricultural College were again remarkably successful in the show ring at the American Royal at Kansas City this week, having won a larger number of champion, first and seconnd prizes than the fat steers exhibited by any other college or any private breeder.

The pure-bred Angus steer, King Ellsworth, again won championship honors, thus sustaining the reputation he established at St. Joseph, when he was placed first among all the Angus steers on exhibition.

The Galloway steer, Kansas Jim, took first honors in his class at St. Joseph, and was likewise made champion in his class at the Royal.

First and second prizes were again awarded to the College Angus in the yearling class, as the Interstate, and in the two-year-old class the College did better than at St. Joseph, winning first and second awards. At the Interstate they won first and third.

The Shorthorn calf which at St. Joseph was made grand champion of all the breeds won first place at the Royal.

The lots of fat barrows were shown, one under 200 pounds and the other over 200 pounds, and captured first prizes in both classes.

Altogether, two championships, eight first prizes, four second prizes, and one third prize were by the College cattle and hogs. The final battle for American honors is to be at the International, at Chicago, the first week in December. It is expected that these cattle will win new laurels for the State and College at this great exposition.

Students and the Street Cars

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Vice President ..... B. D. JEFFS
Secretary ..... GEO. THATCHER
Meets Saturday, at 7:30 p. m. in South Society Hall.

Eurodelphian Society.

President ..... MATTIE KIRK
Vice President ..... RENA FAUBION
Secretary ..... FLORINE FATE
Meets Saturday, at 2:45 p. m. in West Society Hall.

Hamilton Society.

President ..... ED. DEARBORN
Vice President ..... W. N. OSBORNE
Secretary ..... RAY WELLS
Meets Saturday, at 7:30 p. m. in North Society Hall.

Ionian Society.

President ..... CHRISTINE HEIM
Vice President ..... RUTH KELLOGG
Secretary ..... DE NELL LYON
Meets Saturday at 2:45 p. m. in North Society Hall.

Alpha Beta Society.

President ..... MAYBETH ROBISON
Vice President ..... D. C. BASCOM
Secretary ..... HARLAN DEAVER
Meets Saturday, at 2:45 p. m. in South Society Hall.

Franklin Society.

President ..... WM. DROGE
Vice Pres.....GLADYS WENKHEIMER
Secretary ..... REBA ELLISON
Meets Saturday nights.

Athenian Society.

President ..... WILBUR DAVISON
Vice President ..... L. J. FOLSOM
Secretary ..... L. B. BLIZZARD
Meets Saturday, at 7:30 in Room F 53.

Junior Class.

President ..... U. A. DOMSCH
Vice President ..... FLORINE FATE
Secretary ..... HOMER SLOAN

Boys' Rooters' Club.

President ..... LOU AICHER
Vice President ..... W. P. SHULER
Secretary ..... ROY JOHNSON
Treasurer ..... RAY LAFLIN
Meets at call of president.

Girls' Rooters' Club.

President ..... CARRIE GATES
Vice President ..... MARY TURNER
Secretary ..... WINONA MILLER
Treasurer ..... NELL HICKOK

Students' Herald Publishing Company.

President ..... E. H. DEARBORN
Vice President ..... J. F. MARRON
Secretary ..... GRACE SHELLEY
Meets at call of president.

Students' Co-operative Association.

President ..... O. W. WEAVER
Secretary ..... KARL MUSSER
Meets at call of president.

Lecture Course Committee.

Chairman ..... A. ENDACOTT
Secretary ..... JENNIE WILLIAMS
Treasurer ..... W. H. GOLDSMITH
Meets at call of chairman.

College Glee Club.

President ..... A. ENDACOTT
Secretary ..... J. R. CARNAHAN
Treasurer ..... G. E. FORESMAN
Meets Wednesday at the Seventh hour.

Sophomore Class.

President ..... TERENCE VINCENT
Vice President...KATHERINE TUCKER
Secretary ..... FRANCES CASE
Treasurer ..... E. A. VAUGHN
Meets in A-63, Tuesday, 12:30 p. m.

Young Woman's Christian Association.

President ..... MATTIE KIRK
Vice President ..... REVA CREE
Secretary ..... MILDRED INSKEEP
Treasurer ..... JENNIE WILLIAMS
General Secretary.....FLORA M. HULL
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Junior Class.

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Secretary ..... HOMER SLOAN
Treasurer ..... RAY LAFLIN

Engineers' Association.

President ..... A. R. LOSH
Vice President ..... F. E. WILSON
Secretary ..... CARL OLSEN
Treasurer ..... FRANK NEWACHECK
Club room, S-60. Meetings every Saturday at 12:30.

STATE HIST SOCIETY

STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XV. Semi-Weekly MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 30, 1909. Saturday No. 12

THE PEDAGOGUES TODAY.

Mike and His Charges in the School Teachers' Camp Today.

With the expectation of bringing home the long end of the score, Coach Ahearn and his pupils left for Emporia this morning to stand examination before the Teachers. The exceptations are more than likely to be realized, for dope says the Normal squad is among the easiest propositions in this neck of the woods. The feat which put new life into the ever-defeated team of the Normal was the holding of Southwestern to a nothing to nothing score.

The Royal Purple squad is out for another big score and will be pretty apt to play the game every minute of the way. "Mike" intends to start the game with his best team and keep it without change as long as everyone plays ball. This will put the men on edge so as to guard against any loafing, which they would otherwise be invited to do in such games as these.

The last game played with the Normal was in the fall of 1906 on Thanksgiving Day. The gridiron was a sea of mud which allowed hte Normal beef to hold the College down to three touchdowns. Hinrichs is the only man now in the squad who played in that memorable game. Speer saw it from the side-lines but he was not then a member of the K. S. A. C. family. No games were scheduled with the Normal after that on account of their weakness, and to all reports they have not yet picked up.

Coach Ahearn has been working out some new material this week and may use some of it before the season is over. Whipple is out again in uniform and has been trying out at full. Edwards has been working at end and may get into the game after midterm. Some new plays have been added to the fifty-seven varieties exhibited last week and may be pulled off today to guy the Teachers.

These men are in Emporia today: Coach Ahearn, Manager Ostlund, Towler, Haywood, Roots, Carpenter, Seng, Zoller, Hinrichs, Hammond, Captain Gingery, Elliott, Hopper, Bates, Parks, Sims, Price, Croyle, Speer. The officials today are: Coleman, referee; Wade, umpire; Carr, field judge; Gunckle, head linesman.

International Y. M. C. A. Secretary to Be Here Sunday.

Mr. G. E. Colton, one of the international Y. M. C. A. secretaries, will speak at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium at 3:30 Sunday afternoon. Mr. Colton ranks along side of John R. Mott and you will do well to hear him. He is of special interest to us on account of the fact that he made the first public address in behalf of the new Y. M. C. A. building.

Second Team Wants to Play.

It is the impression gained by some of the members of the second team that nothing is being done for them in the way of securing scheduled games, that caused the ill feeling at the gridiron last Wednesday evening, when scrimmage should have been at its height.

Manager Cortelyou was present and discussed with them the prospects of getting games, told them what was being done, how many he had under contract, and listened to their suggestions. After all this the newer men on the team continued their expressions of dissatisfaction, desiring to leave the impression that if something was not provided immediately there would be no scrub team hereafter. However, this was not the expression of any of the best men on the team, who saw that all possible was being done to gratify their desires.

The fact is that every second team which is allowed to play games away from home—and there are many which are not allowed games either at home or abroad—is under full schedule and cannot be secured at short notice. One game was in sight but this was decided against on account of the extra heavy expense. This team would have come from Hays, and the management could not believe that bare expenses would be made.

When a majority of the team became acquainted with these facts walked quietly away, but in the face of them a few remained to demand the unreasonable and impossible. It is to be hoped that all the boys will realize the conditions under which Manager Cortelyou is working and acquiesce in his arrangements.

TO-DAY

Come out and see the Tyros play the fast aggregation from Fort Riley,

G. Troop, 7th Cavalry

Game at 3:30

Admission 25c

President Waters' Letter.

The letter which President Waters sent to Governor Stubbs is a remarkable statements concerning the College. It is reprinted here for our readers. We are indebted to the Industrialist for the following copy: Honorable W. R. Stubbs,

Topeka, Kan.

Sir: Complying with your request for information as to the way in which the Kansas State Agricultural college has benefiited and is benefitting the people of the state, I beg to submit the following:

You realize, of course, that it is very difficult, indeed, to estimate the value of the work of an institution of this sort in dollars and cents or to measure the influence in a given year of work which will bear fruit for generations to come.

The College has studied the varieties of wheats best adapted to Kansas conditions and has distributed to the farmers of the State more than 10,000 bushels of the most productive strains as seed. In many instances the growers report an increase of as much as 50 per cent in the yield from this improved seed over the ordinary seed grown by the farmer. On the College farm an increased profit of more than $20 per acre in three years was shown from such. A conservative estimate, based on reports form nearly all of the leading wheat-growing counties of the Stae, is that the farmers who are using the College-bred wheat are securing an increased yield of more than five bushels per acre over that obtained from the ordinary sorts. In round numbers 7,000,000 acres were grown in wheat in the State last year. On this basis there would have been an increased

(Continued on Second Page.)

USED COLLEGE SEED.

Kansas Man Praises K. S. A. C. and Work Done by Distributing Seed.

In a letter to Professor TenEyck, O. E. Hartwell of El Dorado, Kan., writes as follows regarding his success with planting Kaffir corn seed he secured from the College last spring:

"I bought of you two and one-half bushels of Kaffir corn seed last spring for my son-in-law. The neighbors laughed about giving so much for seed but they see now that good seed pays, as the boy took the seed to a fair and took the first premium and the man who took the second premium offered him $1.25 per bushel for what seed he wanted to plant next year, so you see it pays anyone ot get good seed of any kind. I thank you for your kindness in sending good seed. All the neighbors want this seed for next year, so it will encourage people to buy their seed of you after this. They do not spend enough time in their fields to get the best results.

"Hoping your labors for the good of the people will continue to result well, I remain, Yours truly,

"O. E. HARTWELL."

Athletic Association Meets.

Some important business was transacted at the meeting of the Athletic Association Thursday at 12:30 in the old Chapel. The meeting was well attended, but no representation from the feminine side of the house was present.

In the absence from College of Henry Phenix, Ben Jeffs was elected manager of basketball for the ensuing year. General Manager Cortelyou offered his resignation and it was accepted, followed by a vote of thanks from the Association for the manner in which he has handled the arduous duties of the position. A committee was appointed to nominate some one to fill this vacancy beginning at the close of the football season.

The Association voted to present the basket-ball five and eight track men with Jerseys bearing the monograms which they won last year. These will probably be similar to the ones awarded the baseball team of last spring.

The proposition to amend the constitution by interchanging the track and basketball monogram was discuss-at some length but no such amended at some length but no such amendment was proposed at this meeting.

A number of young people had a little picnic in the Wild Cat region Wednesday night. It wa sgiven under the auspices of the I. O. U. B. which guaranteed it a success. A big feast was served.

(Continued from first page.)

yield of from 30,000,000 to 35,000,000 bushels, had every farmer been using seed wheat of the quality produced and disseminated by the College instead of the unimproved common sorts in ordinary use. The College bred wheat is already widely enough distributed over the State that the increased yield from its use last year amounted to not less than 4,000,000 bushels, worth, at the market price, nearly twice as much as the State has appropriated to the College in the forty-seven years of its existence.

In the matter of the preparation of the land for wheat sowing, it has been shown, by experiments at the College and by demonstrations in differents parts of the State, that the wheat yield may be doubled in the average season, when compared with the yield from the less rational method usually employed by the farmer.

Likewise in the matter of soil preparation for corn, the results of experiments conducted at the College for six consecutive years show that double listing, as compared with the ordinary practice of no cultivation previous to planting, has given a yearly average increase of over five bushels per acre. The corn area of the State is slightly more five bushels per acre. The corn area of the State is slightly more than 7,000,000 acres, and it is easy to see that this improvement in the method of growing the crop would add 25,000,000 to 35,000,000 bushels to the yield of the State. Already enough farmers have adopted this practice, through the influence of publications of the College and through lectures by representatives of the institution at the farmers' institutes, to allow us to estimate that no less than 4,000,000 bushels will by this means be added to the corn crop of Kansas next year.

The wheat crop harvested in the summer of 1908 was 9,500,000 bushels short, on account of the injury done by the Hessian fly. The College, through its investigations, has developed an entirely trustworthy and simple method of preventing injury by this insect. Had the farmers of Kansas, therefore, in the fall of 1907, when they seeded the crop they harvested in 1908, been in possession of the information which the College has since imparted, they would have been approximately 9,000,000 bushels of wheat richer. This saving alone would have been worth to the State, in round numbers, $7,000,000, or something more than three times as much as the Kansas State Agricultural College has cost the taxpayers since it was founded.

Through investigation made at this College, the great pest of the western half of the State, the prairie-dog, has been practically eliminated as an economic factor in agriculture.

In the last four years the alfalfa in Kansas has increased almost fourfold, amounting now to about one million acres. The subject has been placed on the program of every farmers' institute held in the State during the last four years. These institutes have been attended by some 156,000 farmers. The value of alfalfa was discussed as were also such questions as methods of seeding, harvesting and storing hay, etc. The

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Spectacles and Eyeglasses that fit you right.

Prices that are right.

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The pathway to success is in serving humanity. By no other means is it possible. We are here to serve you and serve you better than ever before with Bread, Pies, Cakes, Doughnuts, etc.

We do not expect your patronage unless we can benefit you in some way. For class parties and social functions call at

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Open all night

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	1 ton lots	2 ton lots
Lexington	$4.75	$4.50
Burlingame	5.00	4.75
Weir City Nut	4.25	4.00
Weir City Lump	4.75	4.50
Parlor Block	5.00	4.75
Semi Anthracite	6.50	6.50
Colorado Nut	7.50	7.25

Yard Northwest of Rock Island Depot

PHONE 341

Order coal now for prices will soon advance.

College, in co-operation with the Santa Fe railroad, conducted an "alfalfa train" over the company's lines in southeastern Kansas, in June, 1907, maing seventy-three stops, lectures on the growing of alfalfa were delivered to nearly seven thousand farmers, and to each farmer was handed a small pamphlet with specific recommendations. The Experiment Station published, two years ago, the most comprehensive bulletin on alfalfa ever published, and mailed copies to thirty thousand farmers in Kansas.

The influence of the work of Secretary Coburn and of the College has resulted in making Kansas the leading alfalfa state of the Union, and the greatest producer of alfalfa in the world.

A systematic campaign for more corn from fewer acres was begun a number of years ago, and since that time more than five hundred lectures on this subject have been given by College speakers at farmers' institutes. Annually nearly five thousand boys have been in the "corn contest" growing corn for prizes. For these boys each year valuable bulletins have been printed, and thousands of letters have been written, with advice as to breeding better corn, seeking to educate those boys in the science of growing better corn. Well-bred seed-corn has been distributed to every county in Kansas.

Four yars ago the appropriation for farmers' institutes was $2000 a year, or $4000 for the biennium. Two years ago the appropriation for the two-years period was $10,500; last winter the appropriation was $52,500. Four years ago about fifty institutes a year had been the average, with only thirteen regularly organized institutes, with a membership of 10,000 farmers, heads of families. Then the College employed no one especially to do institute wor, sending out the regular professors, to the neglect of their classes. Now it employs a superintendent and seven assistants, with the necessary clerks and stenographers and this department has in the last few years, published and mailed to the farmers of Kansas about 200,000 bulletins and to the rural teachers over 100,000 copies. Demonstration work is now being conducted on twelve "county farms."

The College is now manufacturing serum for the prevention of the spread of cholera among hogs, and by this means, it is expected, this disease will be successfully controlled and the present loss of from half a million to three-quarters of a million of dollars a year prevented.

The foregoing, of course, takes no account of the really most important work of the College, viz., the education of the Kansas boys and girls. At this institution a larger number of students have studied scientific agriculture than at any other institution in America, with one possible exception. The institution has made its impression upon agriculture and the industries to the State. Of more importance than increased yields, it has made its impress upon the citizenship and upon the homes of the State. Here is to be found the largest domestic science department in the world. It stands for better homes and for the development of a stronger race of people.

This all may seem like boasting, but the writer has had no part in the great achievements of the institution, and he may speak of them in this way without being immodest and really as one from the outside estimating its worth and work.

Yours very sincerely,
H. J. WATERS, President.

The board of directors of the Students' Co-operative Association met Wednesday evening and investigated the condition of the business. These meetings are held monthly for this purpose though this was the first one to be called thus far this fall. The association is in excellent shape and will probably show a healthy increase in amount of business in amount of business transacted over the year just past. This is an association of students to which any and all are eligible and is not a private enterprise.

Get the Advice of an Expert Optician and Eye Specialist



Our scientific examinations reveal absolutely the condition of your eyes without any inconvenience to the patient.
We use no DRUGS or MEDICINES of any kind.

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I am prepared to do all kinds of typewriting. Rates reasonable. Address R. W. Getty, box 219, K. S. A. C.

Other firms have special sales in the spring, but we offer you a special sale on 94 different pieces of goods this fall. We sell these at a discount of from $2 to $4 a suit. Pay less, dress better. See R. A. Branson, 710 Manhattan avenue, agent for Royal Tailors.

College Bred Clothes at

COONS'



We are Manhattan agents for the ***"L" System*** of young Men's Clothes, without a doubt the most popular line of college clothes on the market. We carry them in the swagger styles or more conservative if you like.

Overcoats

See our west window for some of the New Fall Styles. Students, come in, slip into these beautiful garments, compare our prices, etc.

Shoes

We carry one of the largest and best selected stocks of shoes in Central Kansas.



THE STUDENT'S HERALD

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kansas, as second class matter.

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THE STAFF

A. Endacott ..... Editor
Louis B. Mickel.....Associate Editor
Clifton J. Stratton.....Business Manager
J. F. Marron..... Ass't Business Mgr.
G. T. Ratliffe ..... Subscription Manager
Harlan D. Smith.....Sporting Editor
Oley Weaver ..... Reporter
George Hungerford ..... Local Editor
Florine Fate,.....Assoc. Local Editor
Elmer F. Kittell.....Assoc. Local Editor

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.
To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

College Calendar.

Thursday, November 11, Inauguration of President Waters.

EDITORIAL

Read the letter of the man who found K. S. A. C. seed to be superior to that in common use. While you are attending the school it is also doing valuable work outside of the campus. It is but incdicative of the new era in education.

The statement of President Waters to the Governor should suffice the calamity tax howler who accused the College of being the cause of the increase in state taxes this year. Returns in dollars and cents make an impression, but the fact that thousands of young people will yet be aided on the investment already made, should appeal to those people who are not in favor of higher schools being supported by the state.

The recent campaign made by the Institute Department, known over the state as the "School House Campaign," is one worthy of commendation as it is a new departure in education and will bring the College closer to the people who support K. S. A. C. There is no reason why the schools of the land should not give to those who are unable to come here the benefits of the College education received inside the halls of the educational institutions. Not only is our school reaching the adults, but the children are being taugh by instructors sent from here. This is also an innovation in college circles. The College is the beneficiary. These young folks will grow up with an interest in the school that brings them part of their early training. Keep the good work going. It is all for the best of College and state.

Intercollegiate.

Practical experiments in the testing of dress goods fabrics have been claiming the attention of the Sophomores at Missouri University in the Home Economics class.

George Capron, Minnesota's famous football captain, has been debarred permanently from college athletics, because he played professional ball under an assumed name.

The Oratorio Chorus at Lindsborg has commenced rehearsals, which will take place regularly, with the exception of a few weeks after the fall festival, until the rendering of the "Messiah" next spring.

Michigan is soon to have a remodeled Students' Council. It seems, in this case, that it is the faculty who are most anxious for such an organization. They want to to shift the responsibility of the University government upon the students.

The Ionians have a debate in the near future on the Cook-Peary controversy. The members of the Alpha Nu at Michigan have talked the matter over and come to the conclusion that Peary was the more skilled scientist, Cook the better gentleman.

Economics is taught at Dartmouth in an unusual manner. The class is instructed to subscribe to the New York Post and to read the paper thoroughly in order to discuss economic questions in class. It is a well known fact that the student who keeps posted makes the best student.

Waterman gymnasium at Michigan narrowly escaped a serious fire last week, all on account of a rubber collar. One of the students observed smoke coming from his locker and with the aid of the janitor beat out the fire. The cause was laid to a lighted cigarette being laid against a celluloid collar.

Glee Club Elects Officers.

The College Glee Club met yesterday afternoon and elected officers for the fall term as follows: President, A. Endacott; secretary, Henry Plumb; treasurer; F. H. Allis, librarian; T. Toothaker. The club is entering into the work with enthusiasm and earnestness and are going to make a showing this year.

Diplomatic.

From Judge.

"Whom does your baby resemble?"

"The relative with the most money."



You have been passing our establishment daily, and no doubt noticed the

Beautifully Cleaned Garments

in our windows.

You concluded to bring in that suit which really needs cleaning, but have neglected to do so.

Let us save you the trouble; 'phone us right now. We call for and deliver. No extra charges.

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of trying to get along without a fountain pen, will be glad to learn that we have secured

Six dozen dependable Fountain Pens that we are offering for sale at from.... $1 to $2

Come in and try one of these pens, you can find any kind of a point, fine, coarse, medium or stub.

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as large as you desire? Try writing a good long letter on some of our College Die Stamped Stationery, and we are sure that the results will be all that you could desire.

We supply your needs

Students' Co-operative Book Store

Sheet Music, Small Goods and Supplies

Students, we want your business, and all we can get of it. We will do all in our power to give you good service and the most for your money. We have everything in music. Sheet music from 10c up. Studies of all kinds. Finest line of Violins, Bows and Trimmings of all kinds. Give us a call for anything you may want in this line.

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College Directory

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President ..... A. J. OSTLUND
Vice President ..... B. D. JEFFS
Secretary ..... GEO. THATCHER
Meets Saturday, at 7:30 p. m. in South Society Hall.

Eurodelphian Society.

President ..... MATTIE KIRK
Vice President ..... RENA FAUBION
Secretary ..... FLORINE FATE
Meets Saturday, at 2:45 p. m. in West Society Hall.

Hamilton Society.

President ..... ED. DEARBORN
Vice President ..... W. N. OSBORNE
Secretary ..... RAY WELLS
Meets Saturday, at 7:30 p. m. in North Society Hall.

Ionian Society.

President ..... CHRISTINE HEIM
Vice President ..... RUTH KELLOGG
Secretary ..... DE NELL LYON
Meets Saturday at 2:45 p. m. in North Society Hall.

Alpha Beta Society.

President ..... MAYBETH ROBISON
Vice President ..... D. C. BASCOM
Secretary ..... HARLAN DEAVER
Meets Saturday, at 2:45 p. m. in South Society Hall.

Franklin Society.

President ..... WM. DROGE
Vice Pres.....GLADYS WENKHEIMER
Secretary ..... REBA ELLISON
Meets Saturday nights.

Athenian Society.

President ..... WILBUR DAVISON
Vice President ..... L. J. FOLSOM
Secretary ..... L. B. BLIZZARD
Meets Saturday, at 7:30 in Room F 53.

Senior Class Officers.

President ..... LOU AICHER
Vice President ..... CARRIE GATES
Secretary ..... STELLA BALLARD

Junior Class.

President ..... U. A. DOMSCH
Secretary ..... HOMER SLOAN
Treasurer ..... RAY LAFLIN

Boys' Rooters' Club.

President ..... LOU AICHER
Vice President ..... W. P. SHULER
Secretary ..... ROY JOHNSON
Treasurer ..... RAY LAFLIN
Meets at call of president.

Girls' Rooters' Club.

President ..... CARRIE GATES
Vice President ..... MARY TURNER
Secretary ..... WINONA MILLER
Treasurer ..... NELL HICKOK

Students' Herald Publishing Company.

President ..... E. H. DEARBORN
Vice President ..... J. F. MARRON
Secretary ..... GRACE SHELLEY
Meets at call of president.

Students' Co-operative Association.

President ..... O. W. WEAVER
Secretary ..... KARL MUSSER
Meets at call of president.

Lecture Course Committee.

Chairman ..... A. ENDACOTT
Secretary ..... JENNIE WILLIAMS
Treasurer ..... W. H. GOLDSMITH
Meets at call of chairman.

College Glee Club.

President ..... A. ENDACOTT
Secretary ..... J. R. CARNAHAN
Treasurer ..... G. E. FORESMAN
Meets Wednesday at the Seventh hour.

Sophomore Class.

President ..... TERENCE VINCENT
Vice President...KATHERINE TUCKER
Secretary ..... FRANCES CASE
Treasurer ..... E. A. VAUGHN
Meets in A-63, Tuesday, 12:30 p. m.

Young Woman's Christian Association.

President ..... MATTIE KIRK
Vice President ..... REVA CREE
Secretary ..... MILDRED INSKEEP
Treasurer ..... JENNIE WILLIAMS
General Secretary.....FLORA M. HULL
Meets Thursday at 6:45 p. m. at the United Presbyterian Church.

Rest-room and Secretary's office in the southwest corner of Domestic Science building.

Engineers' Association.

President ..... A. R. LOSH
Vice President ..... F. E. WILSON
Secretary ..... CARL OLSEN
Treasurer ..... FRANK NEWACHECK
Club room, S-60. Meetings every Saturday at 12:30.



BRAINY chaps, the young fellows that are attending college, have ideas of their own about clothes. They want individual clothes that denote character and give prestige.

Society Brand Clothes have been very popular among college men, are becoming more popular every year, simply because they give the college man individuality, make him look the part he feels—cheerful, stylish, prosperous.

We'd be mighty glad to show you the new fall models. We'd like to add your name to the list of the hundreds who have already bought Society Brand Suits this fall.

The Cash Clothiers

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Practical Maid.

He paced the floor for an hour or two,
With hopes that he'd win her hand;
"I'm wearing my heart away for you,"
He warbled to beat the band.
Alas she gave his feelings a start,
And soon put him to route,
When she said: "I don't give a fig for your heart—
But you're wearing the carpet out."
—Chicago Daily News.

Mr. Colton is a typical college man. He was captain of his university football team and active in other lines of college athletics. He has a message for College men and you should hear him.

The Junior Girls' Basket-ball Association organized yesterday with sixteen members. Miss Winnie Cowan was elected captain, and Thursday evenings were decided upon for practice.

J. F. Harrison, in connection with his shoes and gents' furnishings department, has opened up his new Pantitorium and is prepared to handle your wor neatly and expeditiously. All kinds of cleaning and pressing.

The College Cadet Corps portook of their first regimental drill Thursday at the regular drill hour. The two batallions did excellently, considering the fact that it was very new for the majority of the cadets. Great things are expected for the future from the cadets.

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PHONE 355
FRED DIAL, Proprietor

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Joseph T. West,
Gen. Mgr.

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It's a pleasure to ride down to town and do your shopping. We make it worth your while to investigate our large variety of Post Cards, Card Albums, Toilet Supplies, Stationery, Fancy Goods, Perfumes, etc.

The cars stop in front of our store

making it a pleasant place to stop in when waiting for a car. Yours for prompt service,

THE FLEMING PHARMACY
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

LOCALS.

It is a rare opportunity to hear a man like Mr. Colton.

The Sophomore girls at Barnard have decided that the Freshmen girls go pufferless and ratless.

The continued good weather has been appreciated by the contractor of the new Engineering building.

The Glee Club at Ohio Wesleyan has been prohibited from making any engagements away from the University.

The Women's Gymnasium will be the scene of the Sophomore party, the date of which is set for Monday, November 1.

You will be there, won't you? Where? Y. M. C. A., Sunday, 3:30 p. m. What for? To hear Colton, that international secretary.

A football game of unusual interest to Kansas followers of the game is the annual K. U.-Washburn game, which is being staged this afternoon.

The tennis tournament, which is now being played, is attracting considerable attention. A more detailed account of it will appear in an early number of The Herald.

At Washburn this week Millice was elected captain of their football team for this season. Brethour, who was elected captain at the close of last season, did not not return to school.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rose, both former students, report the arrival of a new Rose in their family. Mrs. Rose will be remembered as Miss Elsie Brown, formerly of Manhattan.

There was a committee of three appointed by the commissioned officers of the Cadet Corps for the purpose of arranging for a play, to be given some time before the spring term.

Mr. Colter, the national Y. M. C. A. secretary, will speak to all girls of the College at the U. P. church next Sunday morning at 9:15. All girls are especially urged to come and hear this talk, which is one of the rare things which will come to our girls this year.

No girl can afford to miss Mr. Colton's talk Sunday morning.

Every girl should hear Mr. Colton Sunday morning at 9:30 at the U. P. church.

Mr. Colton, one of the Y. M. C. A. national secretaries, is to spea to the girls Sunday morning at 9:30 at the U. P. church.



Richard Hudnut's Toilet Articles

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Electric Massage Razors Honed. Shine and Bath Room in connection.
Six Baths for One Dollar.
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See us for everything in the Football and Basket Ball Line.

NEW STUDENTS ALWAYS WELCOME

Opposite Opera House

Co-op. Building

The Students' Co-operative Dining Hall
Best Board, Efficient Service, Economical

$3.25 Per Week

LOCALS

Sunday, 3:30 p. m.

Kipp's orchestra, phone 237.

Colton, Sunday, 3:30 p. m.

Miss Warner, assistant librarian, is ill with pneuomnia.

Archie Immenschuh is spending this week with home folks.

Miss Larson, a student last year, was around College Thursday.

Anna Carlson, '09, visited with friends in Cleburne last Monday.

You'll miss a big opportunity to hear a big man if you don't hear Colton.

Invitations have been extended for the formal inauguration of President Waters, November 11.

Tonight the Ionians entertain the Hamps at a Hallowe'en party in the Women's Gymnasium.

For those who are not aware of the fact, we desire to state that mid-term is about seven days distant.

The membership committee of the Y. W. C. A. is working for a membership of 400 before the Winfield convention.

Misses Alpha Summers and Mary Maxwell, members of the Freshman class last year, are visiting about College.

Harold Eike had the misfortune to lose his gasoline launch Wednesday evening, sparks from a Union Pacific train setting it afire.

The band, under the leadership of Mr. Westphalinger, has been making rapid progress and made a good showing at the dressparade Thursday.

The Bacteriology Department has received samples of water from the Odd Fellows' home at Eureka Lake, and from Randolph, Kan., and will make a quantative and qualitive analysis of the same.

The game this afternoon between the K. S. A. C. seconds and the Seventh cavalry team of Fort Riley should prove an interesting game, if the game of last year between the two teams can be used for "dope."

Don't fail to hear Colton Sunday.

A separate school in journalism has been established recently at Lawrence.

Mayme McCluskey and Viva Fish visited in Junction City Sunday and Monday.

A. Endacott accompanied the team as reporter on their trip to Emporia today.

Ray Felton, '04, and Mary McGill, both of McPherson, Kan., were married last week.

Members of last spring's track team are enjoying a little fall practice nowadays.

The Ionians held their regular meeting yesterday on account of the Hamp-Io. tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Snow visited their son, Floyd, a Sophomore in the College, Wednesday.

The Kappa Delta Pi fraternity gave a smoker for the Tau Omega Sigmas Tuesday, October 26.

Remember the man, the time, the place: Colton, Sunday afternoon at 3:30, Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

A course of instruction in life-saving is being offered at Syracuse University. Practical work is given in the water.

Superintendent Rickman is making preparations to secure noted newspaper men of the state to lecture to the students in the Printing course.

Your Kitchen Will Be Full of Smiles if You Equip it With a South Bend Malleable Range

Billiken Says:

"GRIN AND BEGIN TO WIN"

Well cooked meals bring smiles. Smiles are advance agents of success. Come and see the range that **Fills the Kitchen with Smiles.** You will find it at our store. An Expert Demonstrator will be there from Nov. 1st to 6th. Be sure to see him.

Hot Coffee and Biscuits will be served, valuable Souvenirs given away.

The E. D. Purcell Trading Company
DEALERS IN EVERYTHING

Manhattan Coal & Grain Company

Wants your orders for Coal, Wood and Feed. Prompt delivery to any part of the city.

H. H. BATES, Manager - - - PHONE 67



WAKE UP

and improve your time by taking a course in the

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It need not interfere with your other school work. Call for catalog and inspect our work.

NOW OPEN

New Candy Kitchen

Candies all Home-Made.

Fresh Every Day.

Try our Candies Once and we'll answer for the rest.

HOME CANDY CO.
East of College Gate

RELIABLE TRANSFER CO.
"ALWAYS ON TIME"
ROY TOBIAS, Proprietor
We take orders for coal and wood. Leave orders at Students Co-op.
Manhattan Barber Shop Phone 86, first door west of State Bank. Residence Phone 560

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Conklin's self-filling Fountain Pens are the best. We sell them.

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A. G. Spalding's line of Football, Basket Ball, Tennis Rackets and Athletic Goods oF all kinds, including Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium Suits

Agents Eastman's Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.



The Young Man---

who wants snap, life and genuine "class" to his appearance will be satisfied in our showing of Fall Clothing.

Well-made clothes aren't hard to find—but well-styled and well-made clothes are anything but common.

If you want distinction, good form style---this establishment will be first in your favor if you will inspect our Fall Suits.

From $15.00 to $35.00

W. S. ELLIOT



A Soft Hat--

becomes many faces far better than the Derby---and besides it is really far more comfortable to many people.

We have a large display that embraces everything from the style for middle aged conservative to the very latest "hit" in the live young man's styles.

You can dent, crease, tilt'em all down to any angle you like---and they'll always look fine.

W. S. Elliot

The Manhattan Pantatorium

Will Call for and Deliver All Work.

Steam and French Dry Cleaning

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PHONE 147

C. K. Kirkpatrick
Ask for Rates.
Walter Osborne, College Agt.

Dr. James B. Angell, has received many congratulations on his ability to keep young, and probably his most interesting answer was published in the New York World of last week. The World comments as follows:

"Dr. James B. Angell in reply to congratulations on the completion of his long term as president of the University of Michigan, telegraphs the World: 'The lesson I have learned in my thirty-eight years' service is that lifelong association with college students secures one the blessing of remaining optimistic and youthful in spirit.'

"This is a tribute of a kind which college students are not accustomed to receive from college presidents. Some good thing, it appears, may come of Nazareth i nspite of student dissipation and addiction to football. But the point is the excellence of the recipe Dr. Angell gives for keeping young. Kingsley's old Lord Saltire, it will be remembered, made it a point to take the time from the rising young fellows, as every man might who wished to go with the world."

"Similarly, Dr. Angell recognizes the importance of keeping in touch with the new generation from which come the bold spirits who set the pace for the world—who invent wireless telegraph or pilot fly-machines or inspire the reforms which make for progress. By association with the young some of the enthusiasm for life may be retained which in the old is best antidote for decay. It is a better remedy than sour-milk microbes and one much easier to take."

... FURS ...

Oh, you college girls, that Fur you must have for the cold, chilly winter that is soon to be upon us, is waiting your inspection at THE LEADER. We have a large selected line in the different shapes and kinds of furs. Remember, every fur we have in our store is this year's furs, except two child's sets we carried over from last year. All new and cheaper than you will find anywhere in Manhattan. Remember our Dry Goods and Shoes, and anything else you want. Yours to please,

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The Big RACKET

STATE HIST SOCIETY

STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XV. Semi-Weekly MANHATTAN, KAN., NOVEMBER 3, 1909. Wednesday No. 13

TROUNCED SCHOOL DADS.

State Normal Team No Match for Aggies.—A Hard Trip.

After a long, tedious journey the Kansas Aggies landed in "Bill" Allen White's town at 2:45 p. m. to play a game scheduled for 3:00 on the same afternoon. A grand rush to the dressing room and out on the field without any dinner and play started on a 5:00 a. m. breakfast. With a brisk wind blowing and a hard field, "Mike's" boys proceeded to demolish the Kansas State school teachers' team. Play started at 3:25. Gingery won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. Campbell kicked to Speer, who fumbled on the 20-yard line. Croyle carried the oval five yards. Speer gained twenty yards but was called back for offside. Penalty, five yards. Roots gained eight yards; Gingery six; Croyle three. Speer ran for seventy yards, was tackled, lost the ball, which was recovered by Gingery, who carried it over the line. Bates kicked goal. Score, 6 to 0.

Campbell kicked to 10-yard line; Speer returned ten; Croyle made eight; Speer thirty; Speer four. Forward pass failed and ball went to Normal. Normal lost ball on two downs; kicked to Bates, who returned it twenty yards; Bates to Speer netted thirty yards on a pass; Roots tore off eight yards; Gingery eight; Croyle five, and Speer thirty-five; see-sawing back and forth, penalties being thirty yards, a gain of thirty yards on onside kick by Croyle; Speer eight; Gingery six; Roots five; Bates kicked field goal from 20-yard line. Score, 9 to 0.

Gingery returned twenty-five yards, then made thirteen on tackle swing; penalized five for offside; Roots made thirteen; Gingery five; Roots four; Speer four; Sims four; Croyle six; Roots ten; Roots five; Speer on a back pass raced for touchdown; Bates kicked goal. Score, 14 to 0.

Campbell kicked over line; scrimmage on 25-yard line; Croyle took twenty; Roots five; Bates to Croyle made twenty-five on illegal pass. Ball went to Normal. Elliot offside; penalized five yards; Campbell kicked out of bounds. A series of line plunges, among them a tackle swing by Roots for thirty yards, put ball on 7-yard line, where Normals held for downs. Campbell kicked to 45-yard line; Aggies penalized fifteen for holding; Speer made twenty-five on a pass; Towler twenty-five more and Roots was shoved over for touchdown; Bates kicked goal. Score, 20 to 0.

Half ended with ball in possession of Normal, on 35-yard line.

SECOND HALF.

The Teachers came back strong, made their downs once and twenty-five yards on a forward pass. They tried the same play again but failed and lost the ball. Towler gained three; Roots fifteen; Speer five; Gingery thirteen; Speer five; Aggies fumbled ball but Seng dropped, recovered it behind line; failed to make downs and Normal secured ball. They lost ten yards trying to advance the ball and Campbell kicked fifty yards; Bates returned twenty; Croyle made twenty; Speer thirty; Parks eight; Gingery thirteen; Bates fifteen; Speer thirteen; lost ball on fumble on 5-yard line. Normal kicked to Bates, who returned ten; Croyle made four; Speer thirty; Gingery four; Parks ten; Gingery ten, and Roots three for touchdown; Bates kicked goal. Score, 26 to 0.

Parks made great return of forty-five yards but was called back for stepping outside. The ball changed hands on kicks and after Parks had kicked the ball over line scrimmage was started on 25-yard line. Normal lost ball on fumble . Billy Towler picked up the ball and ran for touchdown but the referee called him back on some pretext. Gingery gained seven; Roots eight; Price three, and Roots was again pushed over for a touchdown; Bates kicked goal. Score, 32 to 0.

Towler returned Campbell's kicked ball from 10-yard line three yards; Speer made ten on pass; Roots made thirty-seven yards on five tackle swings; Parks eight; Roots seven more, and Parks one foot for goal; Bates kicked goal. Score, 38 to 0.

Parks returned kickoff twenty-five; Roots went around the end for seventeen; Towler made forty on forward pass; Gingery five in two plunges; pass to Towler made touchdown. Score, 44 to 0.

Speer made a spectacular run of eighty yards through the entire Normal team but got his foot outside on the 15-yard line in dodging a tackler. Time was called before another touchdown could be made.

The lineup:

K. S. A. C.	Position.	NORMAL.
Elliot, Haywood,	r. e.	Hay
Gingery	r. t.	Peterson
Seng	r. g.	Marty
Zoller, Hinrichs..	c.	Forbes
Hammond, Wallace,	l. g.	Merril
Roots	l. t.	Honska
Towler	l. e.	Ryan (C.)
Bates, Hopper...	q.	Campbell
Speer	r. h.	Hargis
Croyle, Price....	l. h.	Douglas
Sims, Parks	f.	Bottomly

Officials: Coleman, referee; Wade, umpire; Carr, field judge; Weed, head linesman. Time of halves, thirty-five minutes.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Speer played a great game. His runs weer sensational and eye-openers. It took from three to four men to down him. The way he wiggled and wormed at high speed was good to see.

Roots was next to Speer on ground gaining. "Cap." Gingery opened up

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Mr. E. T. Colton at College.

Mr. E. T. Colton, one of the international secretaries of the Young Men's Christian Association on Sunday, October 31, addressed a mass meeting for women at the United Presbyterian church and another for men in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

This was Mr. Colton's first appearance in Manhattan for several years, his last previous address being in the interests of the movement for a new building for the College Y. M. C. A. At that time Mr. Colton was a secretary of the college and university department of the association work but has since been an assistant of Mr. John Mott in the world-wide work. Mr. Colton's theme Sunday was the need of Christian work in foreign countries to offset the evil influences brought into these countries by American commerce. Most of his hearers probably were surprised to learn of the magnitude and importance of the export trade of some foreign seaports as compared with our own coast cities and that the longest railroad in the world has its terminal in India. The address carried with it the conviction that after all American is not quite so important, or Americans such Christian gentlemen as we had once supposed. At the present time Western influences are stronger for wrong than for right and will continue so until Americans at home and abroad realize the harm being done and America's responsibility for it. Needless to say Mr. Colton believes American college men and women have a greater influence than any other one class of people either for or against this great movement for a better world at home and abroad.

R. A. C.

A Busy Department.

Prof. A. M. TenEyck gives some facts and figures concerning the work and scope of the Agronomy Department which should prove interesting.

The income of the department, including the receipts from seed grain and other products for the first quarter was $2,408.16, and for the entire year amounted to $9,658.16. The running expenses of the Department, including all college and laboratory expenses, in fact, all expenses, with the exception of salaries of the teaching force ,amounted for the year to $21,400.

The extent of the correspondence of the Department is something immense, their stamp bill alone for three months amounted to $74.30. They answer on an averaged over 7,500 letters a year and during the past two months have answered from 25 to 40 letters every day.

The last issue of the Kansas Farmer contains an article, "The College Boy on the Farm," by C. M. Harger, in which "Jimmie" Garver, '07, and his methods of managing a dairy farm form the basis of the article.

IONIAN—HAMILTON

Women's Gymnasium the Scene of Their Annual Reception

Last Saturday evening witnessed a gathering of Hamiltons and Ionians in the Gymnasium, meeting at the instigation of the lady members of the partnership. It was an old time Hallowe'en party and to say that everyone enjoyed themselves is putting it mildly. They just rolled in fun.

A tortuous passage, in which everyone was stung a few times, was wended in order to gain admittance to the main room, but once there everyone felt amply repaid for the trials gone through in order to reach it. Here various olden time games were indulged in and the evening's entertainment soon became a carnival.

The decorations were rustic and beautiful. Shocks of fodder occupied the corners and center of the room. Corn on the ear and pumpkins played a great part in the decorating scheme. Various witches and fortune tellers occupied the cornshock booths and plied their respective trades. Autumn leaves covered the floor and huge branches hid the plastic walls. A big feast ended the program and if the way to a man's heart is through his stomach the Io's certainly hold the key to the said place.

Professor Hamilton and wife were present as chaperons. But the carnival had commenced before their arrival and let it be said that the Hamps exceeded the Ios expectations in entertaining themselves. The Ionian committee deserves credit for their arrangements.

A Harder Schedule.

We are weary of rooting for football, the kind that the Aggies must play, when the team's in the pink of condition and the score shows a fast walkaway; when we load and we prime our sweet voices to root for dear K. S. A. C. and watch the great work of Mike's "Choices" as they roll the big score up to "Z." We are hard on our gridiron contenders, we want them to work and not play, for in work we may find inspiration to root for the team everyday. We are tired of the moleskin professors whose standing is just A. B. C., while we listlessly watch our progressors as they roll the big score up to "Z." If you please, Mr. Manager, hear us, we bugs as we follow the team; for we want a hard season of contests fulfilling K. S. A. C.'s dream. And when both teams are of the best mettle, while rooters are hitting high "C," the score in the game which we settle will be nearer what it should be.

Yale's latest gift is $425,000 physics laboratory. $25,000 has also been received for general endowment and $15,000 for a forest school.

Webster.

The society program opened Saturday evening with an unexpected, but most welcome, surprise with the entrance of the Eurodelphian society, which turned out in force. It was the neatest Hallowe'en prank pulled off in Manhattan this season, and was welcomed accordingly. H. C. Stinson gave a soliloquy on "The Troubles of Man" in such an effective manner as to cause one to regret having been born into this vale of tears—until your gaze traveled to the center section of the hall. "Happy" O'Brien followed with an interesting discussion of the case of Carrie Nation and Her Hatchet. From the applause accorded Ren Shuler his trip to the North Pole was not a frost, at any rate. John May gave us the privilege, for a few minutes, of seeing ourselves as the Seniors see us. A breeze from the western short-grass, wafted to us by the melodious voice of V. C. Bryant, created quite a ripple. H .H. Laude, in a miscellaneous collection of miscellany, ranged from Judge's latest jokelets to the Leaning Tower of Pisa; from cat-fights to vital statistics. Louie Aicher extemporized and moralized on the stock judging team. R. A. Branson's Reporter was up to the standard with some of the wisdom of the Vet. department thrown in. After adjournment the members of both societies enjoyed a Hallowe'en stroll to the moonlight heights of Mr. Prospect, where a huge bonfire and a light luncheon contributed to the feeling of good fellowship that characteristics K. S. A. C. children on an outing. The return home of the tired but happy couples marked the close of one of the most successful meetings the Sons of Daniel have held this term. C.

Choral Union Organized.

The Choral Union has organized for the year with the following officers: President, Prof. L. H. Beall; secretary, Marcia Turner; treasurer. H. E, Porter. The music for the spring concert has been ordered and rehearsals will begin within a short time, continuing regularly until the time of the concert. The membership of the Choral Union will include both students in the Music Department and down town singers. Some of the best vocal talent which the country affords will be secured for the event—possibly the Hinshaws who were here last year and who are recognized artists. Early in the season as it is, great interest is being shown in the concert and everything points to a magnificent success.

Entertained Senior A. B.'s.

Miss Esther Wilson entertained a crowd of Senior Alpha Betas last Saturday evening. On arrival the guests were met by two very real appearing witches and "initiated." Then came the grand witches promenade, after which all joined hands and blindfolded ,marched to the cabbage patch. Their futures were there held up before them. The rest of the evening was spent in the usual Hallowe'en sports. Refreshments of apples, doughnuts, walnuts, and cider were served.

At Syracuse University swimming is a compulsory course. Instruction is also given in life saving.



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Special Attention Given to Students

The Y. M. C. A. has just introduced two new games which will prove to be great sport and good recreation for the winter months. Volley ball and indoor baseball are two great gymnasium games, and much interest is taken in them at present. Plans are being made to organize teams in the different classes which will play games later on in the season.

Former Student Killed.

John C. Evans, a former Manhattan boy, and a Freshman student last fall, was killed Monday on the Union Pacific while enroute from Cheyenne, Wyo., to his home in Salina. The details of the tragedy have not been learned. He was well known here and his many friends will be shocked to learn of his untimely death.

MANUFACTURERS'

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Only Two Days More

$2.00	WARRANTED PENS	90c
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$6.00	STUDENT SPECIAL PEN	$2.50

SEE BIG WINDOW DISPLAY

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$6.00	STERLING SILVER PENS	$2.50
$8.00	"JUMBO" PENS	$3.95

ALL PENS WARRANTED 14kt GOLD

Students' Co-operative Bookstore

College Seconds 21; Fort Riley 0.

The College Tyros won a loosely played game from G troop, 7th cavalry, from Fort Riley last Saturday on the local gridiron. It was the first matched game the Tryos have had this season and perhaps that was the reason for the little exhibition of stage fright to which may be attributed the many fumbles.

The teams were about evenly matched for weight and speed, but it was a lack of knowledge of the game, on the part of the soldiers, which so seriously handicapped them. As it was, the locals had the better of the argument most of the time. Only once did the visitors show form which could have led them to a score, but the plucky defence put up by Beall's boys was not to be battered down and the ball was lost when twenty more yards would have been a score.

The Aggie boys found it necessary to put up a strong defense occasionally on account of expensive fumbles, and the score would have been much greater if they had been able to stick to the ball. They used the forward pass for good gains but often the recipient of the ball after touching it would let it bound away from him into a waiting cavalryman.

Several of the boys on the team got in well with with the few bugs who were present at the game. Their fierce line plunging and hard tackling put them there. Walden at quarter made one of the prettiest runs of the game. He received a punt on his 35-yard line and dashed through the broken field seventy-five yards to the first score. Sidorfsky in the second half pulled off a surprise when he made a pretty end run of forty-five yards to a touchdown. Only one goal was kicked. Walden made three attempts.

The line-up:

Tyros	Position	Ft. Riley
Anderson	right end	Langley
Luther	right tackle	Stern
Maughlin	right guard	Ryan
Phelps	center	Jensen
Unruh	left guard	Spreckels
Holmes	left tackle	Geise
Stahl	left end	Harris
Sidorfsky		Ellerman
Walden	quarter	Evans
Cole		
Pitman	right half	Goodwin
		Curtis
Coiner	left half	Turenne
Laflin	fullback	Williams

Officials—Referee, Davis; umpire, Captain Briggs; head linesman, King; field judge, Cessna. Touchdowns, Walden, Holmes, Sidorfsky, Laflin. Goals, Walden. Time of halves, 20-20.

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The second team schedule calls for a game with the K. U. Tyros at Lawrence November 8. Washburn will be taken on about the 13th. Their Turkey Day game will be with the same team as last year—Concordia Normals at Concordia.

—o—

This is the Fort Riley team which defeated Highland Park College at Des Moines 17 to 0. And by the way, the Highland Park team defeated Creighton.

—o—

The game payed expenses. $28.25 being the gate receipts.

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We carry one of the largest and best selected stocks of shoes in Central Kansas.



THE STUDENT'S HERALD

SEMI-WEEKLY

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

College Calendar.

Saturday, November 6, Mid-term examination.

Thursday, November 11, Inauguration of President Waters.

Thursday, November 18, The Cambrian Welch Glee Club, on the Society Lecture Course.

EDITORIAL

The best of feeling exists between the Normal and K. S. A. C. This was evident from the recent trip made to the "school teacher" school. This is gratifying. They consider us their friends and the feeling is mutual. All state institutions should be on the most friendly terms.

The College Calendar indicates that College does not close for the holidays until December 24. This will cause some students to arrive at home too late for Christmas dinner and the joy of waking up Christmas morning at home. If possible this should be remedied by having final examination a day earlier.

There is a feeling among the students here, that is constantly growing, regarding the opening of the library in the evening. Monday classes and late afternoon laboratory periods make it impossible for many of the students to spend any time at all in the library. If the book shelves were available until nine o'clock at night much more time could be profitably spent in research work.

The trip Saturday again demonstrated the folly of sending a team so far to meet a team that is sure of defeat. After a long, tiresome trip the men could not play as they should and the game was not of the kind to get the best out of the men. The Normal teams in the distant past, were equal to the Kansas Aggies, but that time has evidently passed. If we meet them again it should be at the beginning of the season, unless they can put up a team that can make it interesting for us.

The Y. M. C. A. Gym Is Popular.

That a college gymnasium is absolutely essential here is shown by the use being made of the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Of course, when our next $100,000 gym is finished the Y. M. C. A. gym will not be so crowded but at present it would be hard to figure out a system to make room for many more classes. Classes start at 6 a. m. and excepting college hours, there is hardly a time that there is not some one on the floor.

Since the indoor baseball diamond has been marked off it has put a good deal of the basket ball games out of business. Volley ball also seems quite popular.

Secretary Davis is doing all in his power to make the Y. M. C. A. a popular place and by the size of the crowds in the lobby and gym is succeeding far better than last year.

In a year or two another place will be offered as an amusement park in which the students may while away their time. The Wests have purchased 35 acres of land on the east end of Eureka Lake and contemplate the building of an amusement park. The old Dewey summer resort, now the Odd Fellows Home, is located on the west of the Lake. Car lines will be extended to this place from Manhattan and Junction City making it the play ground of two cities.

Dr. Naismith of K. U. has invented an instrument to detect users of tobacco and intoxicants.

Prof. W. A. McKeever spoke at Commercial Club hall last evening on the children's play ground idea.

The new commissioned officers are worried over the fact that they may not receive their uniforms in time for the inauguration exercises.

A man remarked the other day that "if a newspaper man knew how many knocks he gets behind his back, he would adopt some other calling."—Ex.

Dr. Stander of the Vet. Department made a trip into the country Monday for the purpose of vaccinating a large drove of calves with the College vaccine.



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Football.

(Continued from first page.)

some big holes for Harvey's convenience.

The ground on the field was exceptionally hard.

No one played a poor game.

The Normals held for downs twice.

The Normalite side line enthusiasts don't know much about football.

Sims furnished amusement on the trip.

The engine broke down just out of Topeka, causing two hours' delay.

Most of the team attended a Y. M. C. A. function in the Gym. on Saturday night and the most of them had a time. There are about seventeen girls to every boy at that school.

A prospective school teacher of the gentle sex remarked to our diminutive Hopper thus: "Freddie, you can't make me believe that you belong to the K. S. A. C. team. They are all big fellows."

Sophomore Party.

The Sophomore class held its annual fall party in the Women's Gymnasium Monday evening. Those who attended report a pleasant evening. The decorations were appropriate for November—autumn leaves, corn and pumpkins. The class colors, old rose and Copenhagen blue, were also used to good effect. Miss Holmes, Miss Cave, Mr. Pingree and Mr. Vincent furnished the program for the evening.



BRAINY chaps, the young fellows that are attending college, have ideas of their own about clothes. They want individual clothes that denote character and give prestige.

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LOCALS.

Drop in and see the new games at the Y. M., as you go by.

E. E. Edwards' sister is visiting him from Phillipsburg.

The Agronomy Department is completing their fall thrashing.

Floyd Snow, a Sophomore, of Topeka, drove home in his father's car that was left here last week.

LOST—A small gold watch with a green and gold chatelain attached. Leave at Nationalist. Reward.

Better get in the swim and become a member of the Y. M. and learn to play indoor baseball as a winter sport.

Archie E. Immenschuh will be married to Miss Alice Giles, a former student of this College, at Hutchinson November 10.

The Linn County Club held its first picnic last night. There are eighteen in the club this year, an increase of thirteen over last year.

The Y. W. C. A. services Thursday night will be conducted by girls who attended the last Cascade convention. This will undoubtedly be a very interesting meeting and all girls are especially urged to be present.

Miss Noah Roark leaves Thursday for Junction City to enter her uncle's law office as a stenographer.

Miss Emma Baker was seriously injured Friday in the Women's Gymnasium. She was exercising upon the ladder and lost her hold and fell to the floor. Her father, J. Baker, of Malta Bend, Mo., was called here and arrived Saturday.



Richard Hudnut's Toilet Articles

Are the Best

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$3.25 Per Week

LOCALS

Kipp's orchestra, phone 237.

I love my steady, but oh, you once in a while.

Pete McNall came in Saturday and attended the Io-Hamp.

The seed corn is now being gathered by the Agronomy Department.

A. G. Kittell, '09, saw K. U. defeat the Congregationalists at Topeka Saturday.

Preparations are being made for an increased Short Course attendance this winter term.

Jack Leland returned to his home in Jewell City Friday after a ten days' visit here with friends.

Miss Edith Mackey of Junction City was in the city Monday teaching a class in china painting.

Harold Gore returned Saturday evening from his home where he was called by tne death of his father.

Frank Harris, '08, formerly city engineer of Manhattan visited friends here from Friday until Monday.

Ralph Caldwell, '08, is home from the State Experiment Station at Wooster, Ohio, for a few weeks' visit.

Raymond Ramage spent Sunday with College friends. He is now located with the Santa Fe at Topeka.

The Y .M. C. A. quartet sang at the Christian Endeavor meeting at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening.

The College roads damaged by the rains of last summer have been leveled with crushed rock and the heavy city roller will be used on them this week.

Miss Mary McNamer entertained a crowd of young people at her home an Leavenworth street Saturday evening. A splendid time is reported by all.

The Agronomy Department has 600 bushels each of cane and kaffir corn pure bred seed for distribution. Most of the crops are grown for the seed which is of superior quality than the average, owing to pure breeding.

The committee that was appointed by the Junior and Sophomore Vet. students, reported that the Vet. instructors were in favor of the degree of D. V. M. being granted at the end of their College course.

Ray Carle, '05, an electrical engineer at Pittsburg, Pa., has been visiting old College friends the past few days. Mr. Carle spoke to the electrical engineers Saturday morning. He was editor of the Students' Herald in '04-'05.

A number of the old Y. M. C. A. cabinet of '05, and the original building committee for the Y. M. C. A. building were present and presided at the meeting addressed by Mr. Colton Sunday in the Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium. Those present were: Prof. Eyer, Prof. Hamilton, R. A. Carle, '05, of Pittsburg, Pa.; James Garver, '07, of Abilene; James Brock, '08, J. C. Cunningham, '05, Frank Harris, '08.

J. C. Cunningham of the Horticultural Department returned last week from a week's institute trip in Leavenworth county. He reports that the superintendent's of the schools were very enthusiastic over the K. S. A. C. School House Meetings. Mr. Cunningham traveled 157 miles, visited 26 schools, besides talks in evenings, spoke to 800 school children, 1160 persons in all.

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STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XV. Semi-Weekly MANHATTAN, KAN., NOVEMBER 6, 1909. Saturday No. 14

MEAGER DOPE.

Creighton University An Unknown Quantity Here—Our Team In Condition.

Everything is in readiness for the big game this afternoon—from the temper of the big captain to the water in the bottle. And what a game it will be! Or better yet, what kind of a game will it be? The Aggie camp is hazy on this point and no one has volunteered any information. Does Creighton have the same good team it had last year, or is it stronger with a year's experience? If you know, tell the coach.

From the Aggies' side of the field it will be a good game. All of the old stand-bys will be in the skins and will get to smash at least this line before the records of this morning's game with the professors is placed on the score boards. Heavy scrimmage was discontinued Thursday evening and since that time the men have been simply running signals and resting up for for this afternoon's question mark. New plays have been worked out and practiced, which were necessitated by the Creighton coach having been an interested observer at the K. U.-K. S. A. C. melee. We will see this afternoon how he has profited by his trip and to what extent he has been able to work up a defense sufficient to stop the fastest team in the Valley.

Creighton will have to have a powerful line to prevent the Aggies from filtering through and their plays in the formative stage. Carpenter and Seng have been doing some wonderful line smashing against the scrubs this week. Roots and Gingery are in great shape and the insurance premium on Creighton's line has perhaps been more than doubled. Towler and Elliott are in great shape—the ends any team might be proud to own. Bates and Hopper are ready for the fray at quarter. Back of the line things are just as bright. The entire squad is in excellent condition, and it will simply take a superb bunch of visitors to excel them in any stage or department of the game. Every sub is anxious to yet nose out a regular and you will witness no loafing. They've got the pep.

There is only one thing left for you to do. Root! You are through with your mid-terms and your mind should be light. Throw that former heaviness into your voice and root. The team can't work without you. When things get quiet they become stage frightened. Talk it up.

The street car company's railspiking workmen have been idle this week on account of a lack of rails, thus delaying the work on the new line.

Working for Rates.

Manager Cortelyou, Coach Ahearn and two Union Pacific men had a conference this week to see about getting rates for the Washburn game. Nothing definite has been agreed upon but the meeting was encouraging. A rate of $1.25 for the round trip is being urged.

Sedgwick County Club Party.

The members of the Sedgwick County Club celebrated last Friday evening, October 29, with a Hallowe'en party. The "crowd," thirty in number, met at the Union Pacific depot and then proceeded to Mt. Prospect where a camp fire was lighted and the fun began. Refreshments of cider, apples and pumpkin pie disappeared in a marvelously short time, and under the leadership of (Dr.) Hammers all sang "Alma Mater" at the close of the festivities.

men as officers for the school year, 1909-1910:

THE STAFF.

Lieut. Colonel ..... Guy C. Rexroad
Major 1st Battalion...Chas E. Cassel
Major 2d Battalion.....Joel G. Lill
Regimental Adjutant and Captain..
..... E. L. Edwards
Regimental Quartermaster.....
.....J. F. O'Connor
Adjutant 1st Batallion and 1st Lieutenant ..... H. W. Mcadden
Adjutant 2d Battalion and 1st Lieutenant ..... Clarence Fry

COMPANY "A."

Captain ..... T. E. Nafziger
First Lieutenant.....Chester Turner
Second Lieutenant...W. H. Campbell

COMPANY "B."

Captain ..... Roscoe Branson
First Lieutenant....Richard W. Getty
Second Lieutenant....H. R. Anderson

COMPANY "C."

Captain ..... Floyd E. Wilson

TO-DAY

K. S. A. C.

vs.

CREIGHTON

Game at 3:30

Admission = 50c

NOV. 18th

Cambrian Welch Glee Club

(MALE)

On the Society Lecture Course

A Few Good Seats Left

About Our Soldiers.

The Cadet Corps this term is the largest in the history of the institution, the total enrolment, including the band, being 525. Regimental parades will be given each Thursday afternoon, as usual.

At the present time extensive preparations are being made to participate in the formal inauguration of President Waters next Thursday, November 11. It is our guess that the cadets will make an unusually good showing at that time.

The military band is making rapid progress, and under the leadership of Mr. Westphalinger, gives promise of great things in the music line in the near future.

At the beginning of the term Commandant Boice selected the following

First Lieutenant.....W. W. Casteel
Second Lieutenant, Frank G. Campbell

COMPANY "D."

Captain ..... Ralph Hand
First Lieutenant.....H. D. O'Brien
Second Lieutenant.....Ray F. Cooper

COMPANY "E."

Captain ..... Frank Weber
First Lieutenant.....J. E. Jenkins
Second Lieutenant...S. M. Ransopher

COMPANY "F."

Captain .....Reynold Schuler
First Lieutenant.....—— Kelley
Second Lieutenant....Kenneth March

Miss Eleanor March, '09, returned the first of the week from Bozeman, Mont., and other western points. While there she attended a party given for the K. S. A. C. people who are located in that vicinity.

DOCTOR HALL

Noted Medical Educator Will Be Here Again—His College Work a Feature.

Those who had the privilege last year of hearing Dr. Hall, will not miss the same opportunity this year. Dr. Hall is dean of the Medical School in Northwestern University, Chicago, and each year speaks to thousands of College men on subjects of vital interest to young on subjects of vital interest to young men. If you want to hear a scientific discussion of the "Young Man's Problem," you must hear Hall.

Last year Dr. Hall spoke in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium and on account of the crowd many men were unable to hear him. This year the plan is to have a meeting in the gymnasium at 9 o'clock on Sunday. Another meeting in the Methodist church at 3:30 Sunday afternoon. In the morning he will speak on "Father and Son;" his subject in the afternoon is "The Young Man's Problem." This is an opportunity for men who have good red blood in their veins to hear a man who understands the problems of College men.

Girls to Hear Dr. Hall.

Dr. Hall, dean of the Medical School of Northwestern University will speak to all young women Saturday evening at 6:45 at the United Presbyterian church. Dr. Hall was one of the most popular speakers at the Y. M. C. A. last year and the girls are very fortunate in having him for a meeting this year.

Preparing Entertainment.

Professor McCormick, who is on the committee to entertain the inaugural visitors next week is having a canvass made of the town in order to ascertain rooming and eating houses to accommodate the guests during inaugural. A student committee is doing the canvassing. The same committee will act as guides and on the reception work next week.

Next Monday there is to be a Y. W. C. A. "hike." The party will leave the Domestic Science building promptly at 2:30 p. m., and will return to town in time for supper. The route taken will be westward toward the creek called Wild Cat. Every girl who is a member of the Y. W. C. A. is invited.

Miss Griggs, the State Y. W. C. A. secretary, is here and talked at the Y. W. C. A. services last Thursday evening in the interest of the state convention, to be held at Winfield. We are expecting to send a large delegation. The reports of the girls who attended the convention at Cascade last summer were given and were very interesting.

A Protest.

The people of Kansas are patient. Also, they are proud of the state's educational institutions, and the appropriations they find fault with are not usually those inteded for that purpose. Still, there is reason to protest in the latest news from the State University. It is announced that Prof. Robert Kennedy Duncan, of the industrial chemistry department of that institution is to serve as a member of the American committee which is to investigate the strange psychic facts in connection with the life of Eustatio Paladino, the celebrated Spiritualistic medium of Naples. If nothing more serious than this occupies the department of industrial chemistry, there is one glowing opportunity to reduce expenses; the school of journalism should be able to handle all jokes necessary to break the monotony of the collegiate career. —Atchison Globe.

An Important Kicker.

Reduction of the value of the goal kicked from the field from four to three points, which was one of the changes in the football rules this season, apparently has had no effect in causing coaches to elimnate this method of counting against an opponent, judging from the records of the games already played east and west.

Field goals are still a prominent part of the attack of nearly every eleven in the country and coaches are today seeking as diligently for men capable of booting the ball between the goal posts either by drop or place kicks as they were when such a play counted one more point in the score than it does at present.

Football legislators argued that as it was much easier to work the ball close enough to permit a field goal than to carry it over the goal line for a touchdown it should take two field goals to equal one touchdown. Coaches generally agreed with this argument, but there was considerable speculation as to the effect on this department of the game when the teams began practice. It was thought that coaches would work harder to perfect scoring machines and that field goal kicking would become a secondary issue.

Results up to the present time show that this is not the case. Under the present rules with the open running and kicking game predominant, coaches have seen the advantage of a good field goal kicker and nearly every big school in the country has at least one man in its squad who is capable of lifting the ball over the bar for field goals.

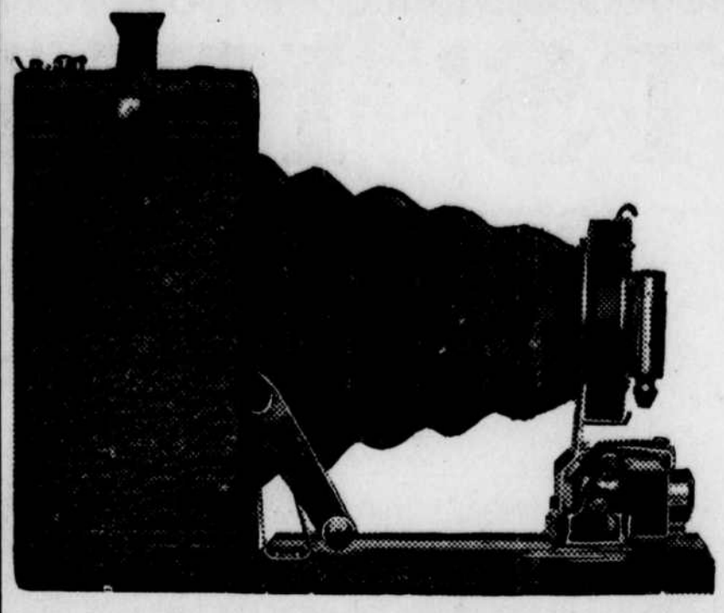
College Girl Statistics.

The college woman is the better equipped to serve in the home and for the uplift of humanity, according to the concensus of opinion shown in the discussions in the annual convention of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae in session here. This organization is composed entirely of college women from all parts of the country who are graduates of the twenty-four leading women's colleges.

Miss M. Cary Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr College, chairman of a committee that has taken statistics on college women in the United States, reports that when men and women are educated together there is no greater number of marriages than when they are educated separately; that 778 out of 1,000 college women improve while in college; that college women in general have better health than women who do not attend college; that college women marry stronger men, and they choose more wisely, and these are men with a little larger incomes, and that one-third of the husbands of college women have higher salaries on the average than the husbands of women who have never attended colleges.

Miss Elizabeth Adams of Smith College and Mrs. John Huddleston of New York also made addresses today at the sessions held at the University of Cincinnati.—Ex.

The Kansas Agricultural College is one institution against which the charge of extravagance cannot be justly laid. It is economically, yet efficiently managed. Its great importance to the State is just beginning to be realized. In an agricultural State, agriculture is one of the most important studies. The things taught at the Agricultural College are full of human interest, the problems investigated are live problems, which directly affect the great body of the people of the State. It is an institution which should be liberally endowed and patronized.—Kansas Farmer.



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If it is wrong it is worse than nothing.

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Lawrence Endacott, Mgr.

East College Gate

A College History.

It will soon be half a century since the Kansas State Agricultural College was founded and located. For a new State, and one that made history as fast as the trans-Missourian countries did, this is a long period. Many of the men to whose efforts the people of Kansas owe this magnificent institution of learning—the largest school of its kind in America—have left to conquer other territories; some have followed more remunerative callings than that of the educator, and many have died. The semicentennial, now close at hand, will find but few of the pioneers in health and vigor. If a history including the valuable element of personal recollection was to be written, the work could not be deferred much longer.

Realizing this, Dr. Walters, the senior member of the Faculty, several years ago undertook the laborious task of collecting the necessary data, laws, facts and traditions and of weaving them together into a continuous story for those who might take an interest in the growth, trials, fears and hopes of the institution. The book, a formidable volume, is now ready for delivery. Its nineteen chapters contain not only the tale of the growth of the College, but also the main State and National laws that have influenced the character of its educational efforts, a chronological table of the Regents, officers, and members of the Faculty, and the biographies of thirty-three of "the makers" of the College. It is illustrated by half a hundred photoetchings, most of which were especially made for it. The printing was done by the Printing Department of the College, which is a guarantee that the book is a typographical beauty.

The price, post paid, is one dollar and seventy-five cents. Send orders for the book to Prof. J. D. Walters, Manhattan, Kan.

Says Engineers Must Be Born.

Engineers are born, not made, is the belief of W. J. Francis of Montreal who expressed his opinion in an address before the Engineering school of the University of Toronto. Mr. Francis further asserts that too little recognition is given to the three R's in the universities of today, where "reading, writing and 'rithmetic" have given place to "rah, rah, rah."—Chicago Maroon.

This will amuse you: The Ladies' Home Journal, above all other publications, is intended for the Fireside; for women and children. In its November issue it prints the famous story about a woman married a year, who appeared on the street wheeling three babies .The married woman explained to a girl friend who had been married only a month that when she was married, her friends serenaded her, and sang "Three Little Maids From School." Heavens!" said the bride of a month; "when I was married, my friends serenaded me, and sang the sextet from 'Lucia.' "—Ex.

BASEBALL AND FOOTBALL.

Baseball has its training trip,
  If magnate's purse is able;
Football has its forward flip,
  Also its training table.

Baseball has its inside play,
  Football its onside kick;
Each one has often saved the day,
  Or helped to turn the trick.

Baseball has its double play,
  Football its triple pass.
Baseball has its gossip day,
  Football its blackboard class.

It is difficult for a man past middle life and busy with problems of the universe to understand that the most important event of the college year is the winning of the football championshiip.—Ex.

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THE STUDENT'S HERALD

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

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THE STAFF

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

College Calendar.

Saturday, November 6, Mid-term examination.

Thursday, November 11, Inauguration of President Waters.

Thursday, November 18, The Cambrian Welch Glee Club, on the Society Lecture Course.

EDITORIAL

Generate a little enthusiasm again and come out to the game this afternoon. Dope is meager and the team may need the valuable assistance of the K. S. A. C. rooters.

The opportunity to hear Dr. Hall again should not be neglected by any student. Dr. Hall was here last year and his record is good. He does not deal with theories or generalities, but gives his talks from the professional point of view. It is an education to hear one talk by this noted authority and you are neglecting a duty to yourself by not hearing him. A plea for a large audience is not necessary but to those who are not in the habit of going to the Y. M. C. A. meetings an urgent invitation is issued to all men of the College to be there.

There has just been issued from the press of the Printing Department a book that should be of interest to every K. S. A. C. man and woman. We refer to the "History of the Kansas State Agricultural College," by Dr. J. D. Walters of the Department of Agriculture. Professor Walters has been here more than three decades and is amply informed on most of the facts concerning the College. The book reads like a novel and yet contains enough biography, statistics and statute quotations to make it a valuable work of reference. After reading the book in its entirety, the impression left with the reader is that K. S. A. C. has had a varigated and checkered career.

The chapter on John A. Anderson is well worth the time spent in getting out the book. The College has stood the shock of several attacks and Her usefulness today is the outcome of nearly a half century of struggle. Politicians, educators and rival schools have always made the Agricultural College a battle ground. A battle-scarred person is generally admired by all. Also should the checkered history of K. S. A. C. make the school stand alone, in a class by itself. The early struggle to keep the school going and to prevent its being moved to Lawrence makes a thrilling story. To think that the State of Kansas appropriated no money for the College until a trifle over ten years ago is hardly comprehensible, yet it is a fact. Such things are chronicled in the new history, which is written in an interesting style and gives the reader the most important events in the forty-six years of the existence of K. S. A. C.

Professor Eliot's New Religion.

Charles W. Eliot, ex-president of Harvard, phopresied the advent of a new religion July 23, 1909, in an address. "It will not be bound by dogma or creed," he said. "Its workings will be simple, but its field of action limitless. Its discipline will be the training in the development of co-operative good will. It will attack all forms of evil. There will be no supernatural element and it will place no reliance on anything except the laws of nature. Prevention will be the watchword and a skilled surgeon one of its members. The coming religion will be based on the two great comandments, the love of God and the service of fellow men. It will not be based upon authority, the future generation is to led, not driven. There will be no personification of natural objects; there will be no deification of remarkable human beings. The new religion will not teach that character can be changed quickly. It will not deal chiefly with sorrow and death, but with joy and life. God will be so imminent that no intermediary will be needed. Its priests will strive to improve social and industrial conditions. The new religion will not attempt to reconcile men to present ills by the promise of future compensations."



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LOCALS.

Grace Leuzler, '09, visited at College Wednesday.

Vincent Mecke was visiting College friends the forepart of the week.

H. C. Stitcher, a former K. S. A. C.-ite, was a campus visitor Wednesday.

Ralph and Alvin Evans, both former students, were in town last Wednesday.

Annie Harrison, '09, is expected here today for a visit with College friends.

Winifred Alexander has been out of College for several days on account of sickness.

The classes in English Literature I are now studying Tennyson's "The Palace of Art."

This is also the season of the year when the little yellow envelopes are due to arrive soon.

The Eurodelphian society will not meet this week on account of the mid-term examinations.

There will be no Y. W. C. A. services next Thursday evening on account of the inauguration exercises.

Miss Hazel Panke was here visiting the Lambdas and other College friends the latter part of this week.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting Saturday evening will close at 7:45 so that the girls who wish may attend other functions afterward.

Miss Florence Warner, assistant librarian, is recovering slowly from an attack of pneumonia. Her mother is with her at the present time.

Instructor R. H. Logan presented an interesting paper at the A. I. E. E. meeting Tuesday evening. His subject was about telephone practice.

Here is something that makes for good rooting. The Senior council at Syracuse University has "disapproved" of university men taking women to inter-collegiate athletic contests.

W. M. STINGLEY & CO.
Students, for Cutlery, Razors, and Starret's Tool's see Us.

The commissioned staff of the Cadet Corps held their weekly meeting on Thursday after the regular drill hour. The inauguration drill exercises were discussed.

The class in photography, which meets Monday mornings, tried their skill at "printing" for the first time Monday. This work in photography is proving very popular and interesting, as well as instructive.

Miss Bessie Cole, a former student, also sister of Earl and Amy Cole, formerly of this College, died at her home, a few miles south of town, last Wednesday night. Her death was very sudden, caused by heart failure.

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One Thousand Successful Men.

I have on my desk a list of 1,000 successful men of this nation. By "successful" I do ont mere money-makers, but men who have given us new conceptions of steam, electricity, construction work, education, art, etc., These are the men who influence our moral as well as our physical lives. They construct for better things. How these men started in work is interesting. Their first foothold in work is a fine study.

Three hundred started as farmers' sons.

Two hundred were newsboys.

One hundred were printers' apprentices.

One hundred were apprenticed in manufactories.

Fifty began at the bottom of railway work.

Fifty—only fifty—had wealthy parents to give them a start.—Ex.

Ralph Caldwell, '08, is at his home here for a visit.

Greek is losing out as a compulsory study at Oxford University. Lord Curzon, the chancellor, also proposes to confer degrees on women and to admit non-conformists to theological degrees.

Limburger cheese, it is said, will cure cancer. No self-respecting germ would endure such treatment.—Ex.

Do as you please and you'll be the only person pleased.—Ex.

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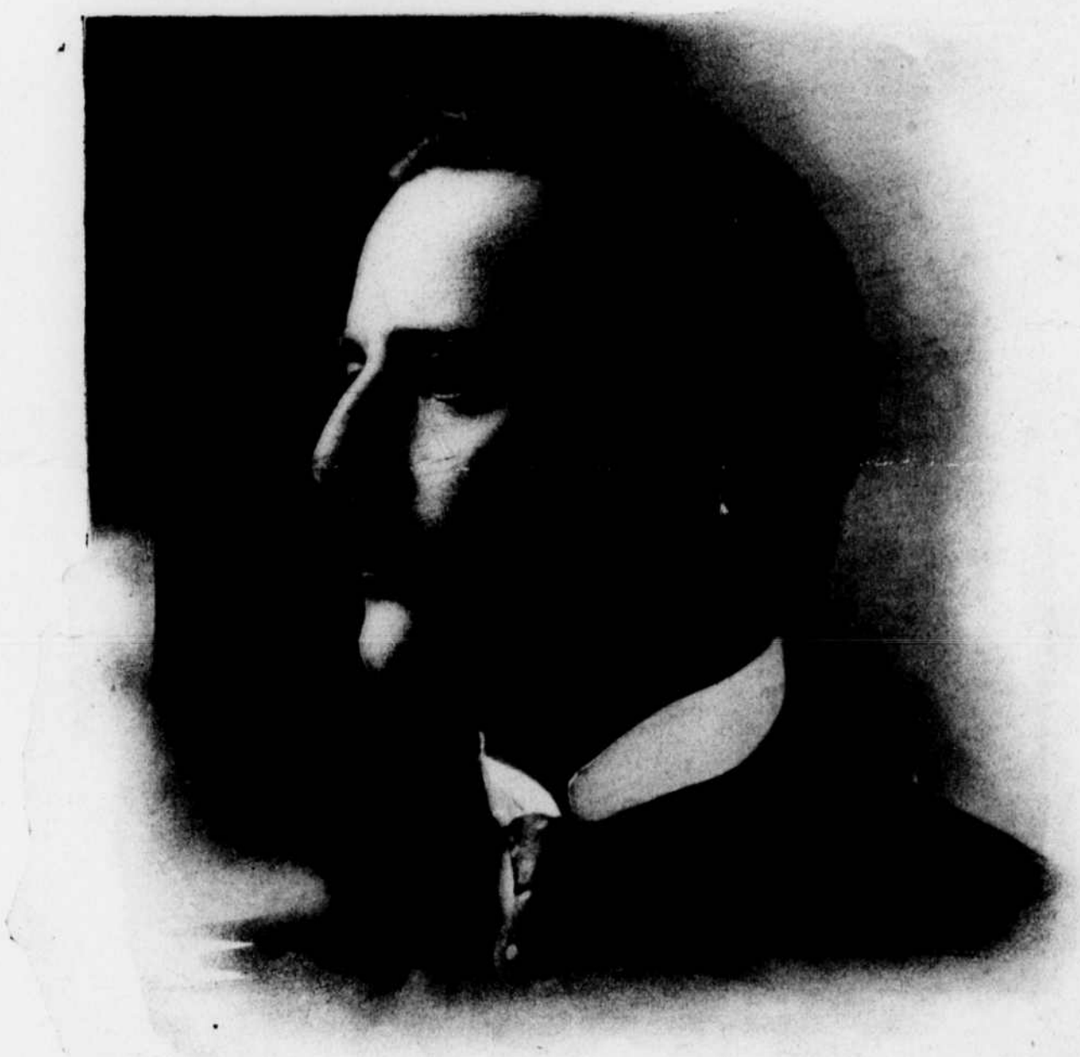
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Kansas State Agricultural College



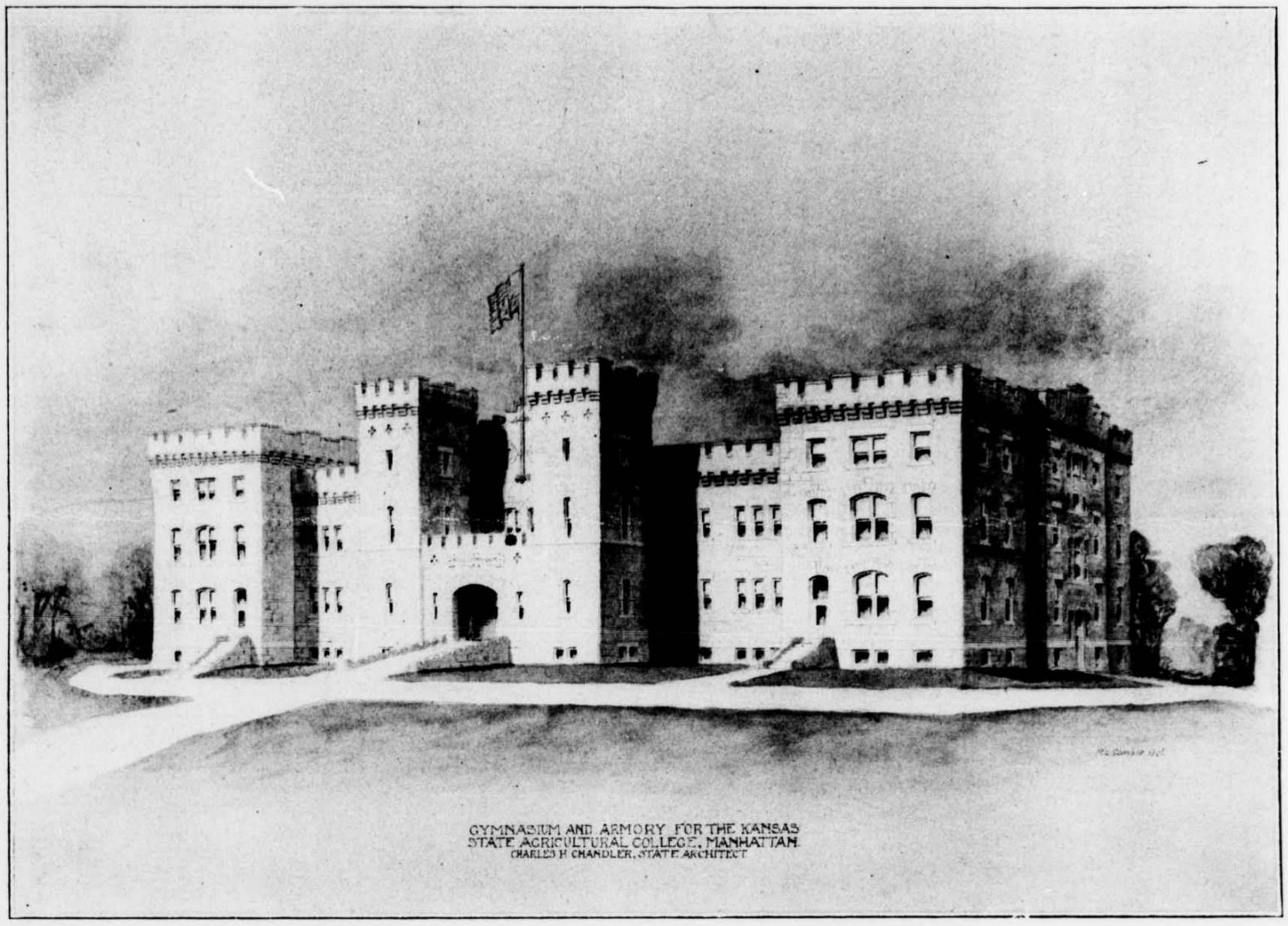
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Faculty of 148. 2,308 Students

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STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XV. Semi-Weekly MANHATTAN, KAN., NOVEMBER 11, 1909. Thursday No. 15

TODAY'S EXERCISES

Will Mark a New Epoch in K. S. A. C. History.—Distinguished Guests Here

Today will be another epoch marker in the history of the Kansas State Agricultural College. In the forty-six years of its existence K. S. A. C. has had but five presidents before President Waters' administration. Today, he will as the sixth executive, be formally inaugurated as head of the College.

Never have such elaborate arrangements been made for such an occasion at K. S. A. C. and in fact, in the State. The entire day will be given over to the inauguration exercises. No classes will be in session and a general holiday atmosphere will pervade the "Big White City" today. Students, townspeople and all College friends will be here in large umbers to assist in the ceremonies or to enjoy the treat.

Noted speakers of national and state reputation are on the program and another red letter day will be chronicled at the close of today's exercises.

The whole public is invited and no doubt, the campus will be a busy place.

Governor Stubbs will preside at the first formal ceremonies in the Auditorium. Chancellor Strong of the University, President Hill of the Normal, State Superintendent Fairchild, Secretary Coburn of the State Board of Agriculture, Dean Williams of the School of Journalism at Missouri University, and Congressman Scott will give the principal addresses during this part of the program.

In the afternoon, Hon. W. E. Blackburn of Anthony, president of our Board of Regents, will preside at the afternoon session, which will include an address by Governor Stubbs, followed by the installation of the President and his inaugural address. The afternoon ceremony will close with the singing of Alma Mater.

The grand reception in the evening will be given in the evening at the Domestic Science and Art Hall.

The noon feature will be a luncheon to guests at the Domestic Science Dining Hall, by the girls taking their course in that department. Immediately following the cadets will be on dress parade.

For reference the program is given below:

9:30 o'clock, Governor Walter Roscoe Stubbs presiding.

Overture, "Algeria" ..... Herbert
College Orchestra.

Invocation ..... S. A. Bright, D. D.

"Nature's Adoration"..... Beethoven
Olof Valley.

"Greetings from the University of Kansas"..... Frank Strong, Ph. D.
Chancellor University of Kansas.

"Greetings from the Normal School" ..... Joseph H. Hill, D. D.
.. Pres. Kan. State Normal School.

"Greetings from the Public Schools" ..... Edward T. Fairchild
State Supt. Public Instruction.

"Greetings from the Farmers of Kansas" .....
.....Foster Dwight Coburn, A. M.
Sec. State Board of Agriculture.

"Festival Hymn" ..... Buck
Chapel Chorus.

"Greetings from the Colleges and Universities at Large" .....
..... Walter Williams, LL.. D.
Dean, Shcool of Journalism, University of Missouri.

"The Duty of the State and Nation to Agriculture and the Industries" ..... Chas. Frederick Scott
Chm. Committee on Agriculture of the House of Representatives of the Congress of the United states.

March, "His Excellency"... Fillmore
College Orchestra.

Luncheon, in Domestic Science and Art hall, to invited guests.

AFTERNOON.

1:30 to 2 o'clock, dressparade of cadets.

2 o'clock, Hon. William E. Blackburn, president of board of regents, presiding.

"Pomp and Circumstance".... Edgar
College Orchestra.

Invocation .. Wm. H. Burbank, Ph. D.

"Pilgrim's Song" ..... Tschaikowsky
Olof Valley.

"The Duty of the State to Higher Education".....Gov. W. R. Stubbs

Formal installation of President Henry Jackson Waters.

Inaugural Address..President Waters

"Alma Mater"..... Jones
Audience.

Evening, 8 to 10:30, reception in Domestic Science and Art hall.

NOV. 22nd

Signor Victor

and his great Venetian Band

A great attraction direct from the East

Assisted by

Caroline Lewis

Contralto

NOV. 18th

Cambrian Welch Glee Club

(MALE)

On the Society Lecture Course

A Few Good Seats Left

Sub-Freshman Party.

The evening of the 6th is one long to be rembered by the class of 1914. At an early hour they assembled in the Women's Gymnasium which had been artistically decorated in the class colors, golden, brown and white, The entertainment committee proceeded to make things interesting for every one present. R. C. Steimpz proved a most proficient master of ceremonies and all of the Subs were soon enjoying the evening to their fullest capacity. Refreshments were carried out in class colors and with the last blink of the lights all departed hoping that such social functions might become a more permanent feature. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Willard and Prof. and Mrs. Barnett.

Evan Richardson was here Saturday for the Creighton game.

Thank You.

The "Students' Herald," a semi-weekly from the Kansas State Agricultural College, of September 29th, contains some good cuts of the men on the football squad, and as a whole is a very good paper. The other college papers could improve very much by inserting a few cuts in each issue.—Orange and Black.

Thursday Evening Meeting.

The regular mid-week meeting will be held at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday evening, November 11. Fred Schreiner will lead, using the topic, "Character Building." The meeting will be over in time for the reception at the College.

Several members of the 'Varsity have been given some new football toggery. The jerseys issued at the first of the season did not withstand the hard usage.

MOUNTAIN HIGH AGAIN

Creighton Was Smothered By a Score of 58 to 3.—Visitors Fought Hard

Creighton doesn't know much about football when they get in front of a scoring machine such as "Mike" has developed, but if you think they don't know how to fight and keep fighting you'll have to correct your thinker. It was this phase of the game which kept the spectators satisfied with the exhibition and to which Creighton University from Omaha, Nebraska, owes its only score. With the line of scrimmage but fifteen yards from the Aggie goal, McKinney, the big left half, dropped back about twelve yards and booted the oval high above the cross bar for the score which spoiled another nothing game for the Purple squad.

The Creighton team made a good appearance when they came out onto the field at the beginning of the game—not so good when they left it—and those who had predicted a 25 or 30 to 0 victory for the Aggies were inclined to believe they had made a mistake. And Creighton does have a few good individual players. Morganthaler at tackle was a tower of strength for the visitors, and only his splendid work prevented their line from crumpling up time after time. Kyle at end is particually fast and coupled with his tactics of playing off-side and getting away with it makes him a hard man to handle. McKinney at left half was the only back-field man who was able to last the entire game.

For the College, everybody starred. Some of the boys were a little off at times that were seldom critical. It was due to their continued fumbles in the second half that Creighton got close enough to boot a score. Parks seemed to have a flaw in his boot for the big boy didn't get his kicks off in his usual manner. Near the close of the game the Aggies found themselves without an educated toe to start the oval, due to the many changes Coach Ahearn had made in the line-up and it devolved on Roots to make the last kick-off.

Speer's fast work was the kind that time after time brought the bugs on their toes and forced them to cheer. With the score 17 to 0 the longest run Speer had made was thirty yards. Creighton kicked off east to Speer on our goal line who returned the ball twenty yards. Croyle made seven around end. Then came the great run. Speer received the ball on a delayed pass, dodged through the broken field to the center of the gridiron and there became overbalanced and fell. The Aggies had been running such splendid interference that they immediately formed a circle about him while Roots rushed in, picked him up, and started him on again. But again Speer was

in danger, and this time Towler was the savior. Bearing down on Speer from the rear was Creighton's fast end and just as he was about to leave his feet for a flying tackle that he could not have missed, Towler threw himself across the path and Mr. Creighton doubled up in a rolling heap on the ground. This was Speer's first touchdown. Twice he was denied touchdowns after long runs by no more than a yard.

The game was full of pretty plays and exhibitions of head work. Bates got off a pretty forward pass to Parks going over for a touchdown and carrying two Creighton men with him. Croyle while surrounded by the visitors and holding one in his arms succeeded in making a faultless pass to Towler.

Creighton's offense never got started. Whatever may have been the cause the visitors did not at any time in the game spring a play that looked like it might be justly repeated. Possibly Murray called for trick plays including forward passes, and fakes, half a dozen times, but none of these were of the complicated, puzzling variety which the bugs are used to witnessing here. Most of the attempts at forward passes and tricks were such open-and-shut plays that the Aggies knew exactly what was coming, as did most of the spectators in the stands. Murray used the onside kick frequently with varying success. This was due to the inability of the Creighton ends to get past the Purple terminals in time to recover the ball.

Near the end of the first half Creighton made a creditable stand while the ball was being advanced by the heavy Aggie tackles toward her goal. After having beaten them back, they secured the oval on downs one yard to the good. In an attempt to punt out, the pass went high and was fumbled, but McKinney fell on it, giving the Aggies the benefit of the first safety made this season. A few minutes later Creighton had the ball on their own 15-yard line and the half in attempting to get around the end ran so far to the rear that he was again forced over the line, but an off-side play prevented this from being allowed. In the last half the Aggies were denied another touchdown by time being called when the ball was in the Aggies' possession on Creighton's 5-yard line.

Creighton was obliged to use many substitutes because the men were unable to stand the terrific pace the Aggies set for them. The captain went out early in the game. Only one Aggie was forced out the game on account of injury—Croyle—and none on account of being played out.

The line-up follows:

K. S. A. C.	Position.	Creighton
Towler	right end	Hoey
Edwards.		
Roots	right tackle	Lee
Carpenter	right guard	Gillespie
Zoller	center	Schierks
Hinrichs, Elliott		
Seng	left guard	Lynch
Hammond		
Gingery (Capt.)	l. tackle	Morganthaler
Elliott	left end	Kyle
Bates	quarter	Murray
Speer	right half	Magirl
Croyle	left half	McKinney
Sims	fullback	Capt. Marrin
Parks	Whipple	Rhoneck

Touchdowns—Capt. Gingery, 5; Sims 1, Speer 2, Parks 2. Goals from touchdown—Bates 6. Field goal—McKinney. Time of halves—35-35. Officials—Referee, Quigley, St. Marys; umpire, Bonnifield; field judge, L. J. Quigley; head linesman, Capt. Briggs, Fort Riley.

—o—

NOTES OF THE GAME.

This is the first time Quigley has officiated here this season. The bugs like Quigley's work because he is energetic and is on the square.

—o—

A rooster with Royal Purple plumage was turned loose on the field just before the game started. Some people were foolish enough to wonder if it had been dyed.

—o—

While Roots was not credited with any touchdowns it was through him that Gingery often made his. This pair of tackles cannot be beaten in the Valley.

—o—

If the game had lasted much longer it would have been played in the dark. The Creighton team was continually calling for time.

—o—

Elliott in his new position at center whipped his man to a standstill. Better say to a lie-still.

—o—

We saw some of the gridiron warriors perhaps for the last time this season. The forenoon game was a hard one.

—o—

Some of the bugs want to see a post season game with K. U. at Topeka. They cannot believe that the Jayhawker squad have anything on us.

—o—

"Play low" were the words the Creighton coach was continually shouting to his men from the side-line. They were lucky to play at all.

Alpha Beta Society.

The Alpha Betas held their regular meeting Monday evening in the south society hall. The society was called to order by President Maybeth Robison. A very interesting program followed. Esther Wilson gave a paper on the Life of Whittier. Gladys Deaver followed by giving a reading on automobiling which was interesting. The musical numbers were exceptionally good and appreciated by everyone present. The Spice Box given by Mr. Rosado was full of wit and humor. The Gleaner was up to the standard and was well read by Miss Shofe.

After a short recess the business session followed. This was the most interesting part of the meeting part of the meeting and much good was derived from it.

The Tennis Tournament.

Although the progress of the tournament has been prolonged to quite an extent, owing to the inability of the Horticultural Department to secure help, a fine spirit of rivalry and of interest has been manifested by the men who have entered. Of the thirty-six entries only two have defaulted and there still remain four matches before the finals are reached. C. E. Pfiefer, P. A. Stuewe, A. L. Kahl, E. E. Truskett, A. J| Lee, W. H. Goldsmith, R. W. Getty and Ray Wolfe are still numbered among the contestants. The Pfiefer-Stuewe match is scheduled for 10:30 Thursday morning. There will be one and possibly two matches in the afternoon.

New Cars Running.

The Manhattan City and Interurban Railway Company started their new cars yesterday afternoon. The cars came in from the St. Louis factory Tuesday morning and are regularly on the Poyntz avenue division today. They are forty foot double-truckers, seats crosswise and will seat forty passengers comfortably. The appearance of these cars on the streets adds much to the air of prosperity and "push" that is becoming in Manhattan.

Will Talk to Printers.

Through the efforts of President Waters and Superintendent Rickman, Dean Walter Williams has been secured to talk to the students in Printing today. Mr. Williams is dean of the School of Journalism, University of Missouri and is a very successful newspaper man. It is our guess that the Printing Course students have a treat in store for them this afternoon.

As we go to press we learn that the Tyros lost to the K. U. Scrubs. Wilhelm, K. U. fullback, was forced over for the winning score during the second half. Reports indicate that the boys played a good defensive game. Walden at quarter starred on offense. Six of Kennedy's first team substitutes participated in the fracas.

Minnesota is beginning to wonder if it isn't too much work, after all, for the glory involved, to play Nebraska. The Minnesota Daily after viewing the hospital list and the smallness of the score against Nebraska, has this to say on the subject: "There is a growing sentiment at the University that the annual game with Nebraska ought to be eliminated. It is not caused by any desire to ignore the Cornhuskers for unsportsmanship, or because they are not worthy gridiron foes. The argument against the game is that Minnesota, in order to be in the running for the western championship, should play Wisconsin, Chicago and Michigan each year, and that these three big games are enough."

Highland Park now has a weekly student publication. It is the Weekly Highlander.



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Special Sale. Special Sale.

Do not wait until February for special sales down town. Buy of us now; we are selling a great many patterns at cost. Pay less, dress better. THE ROYAL TAILORS. See R. A. Branson, agent, 710 Manhatttan avenue.

Harrigan Celebration.

Most of that bunch, known as Harrigans, together with a few of their friends, sojourned to Wild Cat Saturday night in order to show a good time to Ed Truskett's friend, who was visiting here. Now, it is generally conceded that this particular bunch of Seniors can depart about as far from their dignity as any bunch in school and the way some of them rolled around in the leaves would remind one of that touching little poem, "Pigs in Clover."

It was a hungry bunch that gathered there at the foot of the hills, but it is rumored that certain ones partook of such quantities of apples, doughnuts, marshmallows and cider that they were unable to climb the hill and had to pick their way home up through the valley.

Dr. N. L. Roberts

DENTIST

All Work Absolutely Guaranteed

PHONE 570

313 Poyntz Avenue

Over King's Candy Kitchen

A Good Place to Eat

When Down Town Drop In at the

Opera House Cafe

Open all night

A BAND CONTRACTED

Lecture Course Committee Secures Sig. Calefaty Victor. Well Known in East

The Lecture Course committee has at last been able to secure a band for this year's course. After scouring the country for two months they were fortunate enough to get the great Venetian Band, headed by Sig. Calefaty Victor which happened to be going through here this month.

While Victor is not so well known in the West, his praises are heralded by the East. Giving protracted engagements in the great music centers of America is an excellent recommendation. Following is a list to show the merit and musical strength of this organization: Hammerstein, New York, 238 concerts; Olympic Park, Newark, 203 concerts; White City Park, Cleveland, four seasons 800 concerts. Other equally successful stands are citable in the Eastern states.

He is assisted by Miss Caroline Lewis, a contralto of recognizable ability thus giving a pleasing variety to his programs.

It is a relief to committee and patrons alike to know that a band has been secured. November 22 is the date.

It was the desire of the committee to secure a band for an opener but the Cambrians were dated here the 18th so the first number will be given by them.

It will be a treat to hear Victor and also will strengthen the course. With this number the K. S. A. C. has the highest priced and biggest course in the State of Kansas.

Notice to Cadets.

Cadet corps assemble at Armory Thursday, November 11, at 1:00 p. m. for the purpose of regimental dress parade.

Harry Sellers, a Freshman, has quit school on account of sickness.

College Graduates.

A Kansas editor, of some little paper, the name of which the writer does not now recall, in an editorial addressed to the returning college graduates, scores a point. After stating some of the things expected of them in their "daily walk and conversation," said that aside from their ability to "make good" they should be able to go out and secure places, and, if necessary, make places for themselves. There is a good deal in that statement. Every week young men go to the city—some to "hunt" a job and some to go to work. Neither has anything promised him, but the young man who decides to make a change regardless of wages or kind of work, generally gets a job, and if not satisfied with that then watches for a better opening. The ability to secure work is a great gift. Some men do not possess it but it can be cultivated. Young men of the right stamp should never have to hunt long for a job. For some jobs the college diploma will be a help, and for some it is best to have it buried in the bottom of the trunk; but the college training should always be helpful, if the young man is all right. Young men are in demand. A middle aged man, well-to-do, concluded he would like to travel for another line of goods and offered his services free for a year to prepare himself to go on the road for a big Chicago house, he even offered $400 in cash, but this offer was declined. The man had business ability, but the firm preferred to take bright young men, and pay them wages while mastering the business, to taking men whose business methods were already fixed and might not coincide with theirs.

There is too much truth in the following definition of a "College Education," given in Life: "Education is the art of remembering what the dead Greeks said in Athens and forgetting what the live Greek is doing in the shoe shining emporiums of our large cities; of glorifying the graces of ancient Roman literature and glossing the grease of modern Roman railroad construction crews."—Ex.

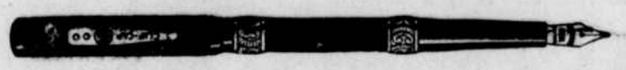
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Our assortment of Waterman's Pens is the most complete assortment in the city



For Fine Jewelry our stock cannot be equaled

We want you to visit our store

ASKREN, The Jeweler

The Exaltation of the Pigskin.

Football is slowly but surely coming into its own. It labored under serious handicaps in the early part of the season. The assembling of the undergraduates was eclipsed by the transcendent brightness of the Hudson-Fulton celebration. The Peary-Cook controversy was also in full blast, emitting boreal flashes more or less blinding to other heroes. Then the whole country was absorbed in the issue of the struggle between the Pirates and the Tigers for the baseball championship of the Three Americans. The municipal campaign might have been added to the other drawbacks from which football suffered, but it wasn't. The political game is a case of pull Dick pull Devil and the nobler game now forges unimpeded to the front at last.

The spectacle of the rise of quarterbacks to fame is unfolded from day to day. Millions thrill when the ball soars between the goal posts in a desperate finish, and shudder when a "giant tackle" is lost to the game by a broken collarbone—to be mended no doubted, by the time he is really needed on Yale Field or the Stadium. They grow hot or cold as their favorite team is reported to be hitting the line hard and tearing up the "scrub" or fumbling amid the execrations of the coaches. We read again the long hospital list, and compare scores feverishly. They are just as credulous as ever and as foolishly full of hope—and how they scramble for the coveted tickets to the "big games." An intoxicating sport and a flourishing industry is football; and the chief study at the seats of learning.—New York Sun.

College Graduates Famous.

Sixty-nine per cent of those whose names appear in "Who's Who in America," are college graduates. Since less than one per cent of the total population go to college, this shows that the college graduate's chances of making a name in the world is as 69 to 1. Therefore the question of a college education is an important one. Scarcely less important is the choice of the college one will attend.—Ex.

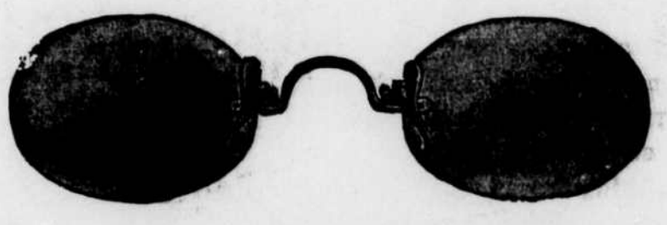
We love the rest, but
Oh! you team.
Oh! you team.
Oh! you team.
All the rest of the schools are fairly green with envy, but we don't care.
We'll support you in football time,
Any time, rain or shine—
You are the best
In all the west.
Oh! you Aggie team.

The Washburn Review makes its annual statement that "Next year we have got to win the State meet."

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The Big RACKET

THE STUDENT'S HERALD

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kansas, as second class matter.

Subscription rates: One dollar a year in advance. Single copies, five cents.

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Clifton J. Stratton.....Business Manager
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All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

College Calendar.

Saturday, November 13—Football, K. S. A. C. vs. Oklahoma Aggies.

Thursday, November 18, The Cambrian Welch Glee Club, on the Society Lecture Course.

Monday, November 22—Sig. Victor and his Venetian band, supported by Caroline Lewis, contralto, 8:00 p. m., Auditorium.

EDITORIAL

History is made in epochs. Epochs are long or short according to the circumstances made by the men who live them. Our College is today entering, formally, upon a new epoch in its own individual history, and no doubt, today will be a milestone, at which College and State historians will pause in their retrospective journeys should they, at some future time, see fit to chronicle the happenings of our great school. A new regime means new methods, new standards and change, from which many shrink, yet the infusion of new blood will give new life and vigor. The College has reached a stage of importance that the most distinguished men of the State see fit to come here and have a part in the inauguaration of a new executive. The entire State has been contemplating today's exercises and Kansas history is being made today. The next decade should end with a destiny unprecedented by any other in the College existence for Kansas as just beginning to see the nature of her greatest educational institution. From a petty classical academy has evolved the great school, standing for all that is new and modern in education. It is now one of the wonders of modern education. We should not be too boastful nor vaunt our own but we can legitimately be proud. And proud we are, of the school, its work and its new executive. The small help that students can give him should be offered gladly in order that K. S. A. C. may continue in her progressive work. Show the visitors today the some of best Kansas youth possible and welcome them warmly. They should appreciate it and they will. Sing Alma Mater with a will, for today should be a happy one with us.

THE COLLEGE TEACHER

By Ernest F. Nichols (K. S. A. C. '88) President of Dartmouth College,

in His Inaugural Adress.

As with the undergraduate, so with the faculty, many a reformer has singlest out the weakest member and has seemingly affixed his label to all. But has he forgotten that there are mediocre lawyers, physicians, preachers, engineers, business men all making a living from their various occupations simply because there are not enough men of first rate ability to supply the world's needs? Teaching can not stand alone but must share the lot of other professions. In a generation the monetary rewards in most occupations have been adequate, and colleges have felt a relative loss. In law, in engineering, in medicine, in business, the average rewards for corresponding successes are roughly double those in teaching. It is safe to say the colleges are getting for more out their better teachers than they are paying for. Teaching is to many a very attractive career, not because of the leisure for idleness which it is supposed by some to offer but because of its possibilities of service to the wholesome life and highest welfare of society and the state. The teacner who takes his calling seriously and fulfils its high demands spends less time in idleness than his apparently more busy brethren in trade. That he must give many hours to wide-ranging thought and reflection has often misled the public into thinking him an idle dreamer. But dreamer and visions are a part of his business, though the dreamer to be worthy must dream straight and the vision must be clear. How much do we not owe to the dreamer, in science, in literature, in art, in religion, to say nothing of his part in those unthought-of benefits, those subtler influences grown up in tradition, influences which have lost or never had a name, which yet continue to inspire and brighten all our days—visions seen by earlier men whose lives must have seemed idle enough to an auctioneer?

Judged by the higher standards, there are unquestionably a few uncertain and indifferent teachers in our colleges. There always have been. The proportion of men of first-rate ability has improved, but there is need of further improvement. As soon as the public will give the colleges sufficient means to command the men they want, all cause for criticism will be removed.

We need special knowledge in college teachers, not specialized men, Whatever the subject, it is the whole man that teaches. While being taught the undergraduate observes the teacher and takes his measure in several well-defined directions: the richness of his knowledge, his enthusiasm for learning, his way of putting things, his sense of humor, and the range of his interests. He shrewdly guesses whether or not his instructor would be an agreeable companion, if all restraints were removed and the subject of the day's lesson swept out of mind. The student frequently knows, too, whether or not his instructors are producing scholarly work which competent students elewhere admire and respect. Nothing gives a teacher more authority and command over the imaginations of his students than a well earned reputation for fundamental scholarship and research, and nothing so much stimulates the undergraduate's ambition for sound learning and intellectual achievement as sitting at the feet of a master who has traveled the road to discovery. Even as much as a virtuous example breeds virtue in others, so scholarly work breeds scholarship. Presidents and boards of trustees have not always seen the great advantage to a college of retaining a group of strong productive scholars, with an instinct for teaching, on its faculty. All these elements enter into the unconscious respect the student feels for his instructor, and in-

(Concluded on last page.)

WE EXPECT you to expect more of us than of most stores; this store is different; we give more than you expect, in service of your wishes, in value of your money. We offer you our experience in dealing successfully with the requirements of well-equipped students; we offer you the co-operation of a good sales force who are here to help you buy, rather than to help us sell.

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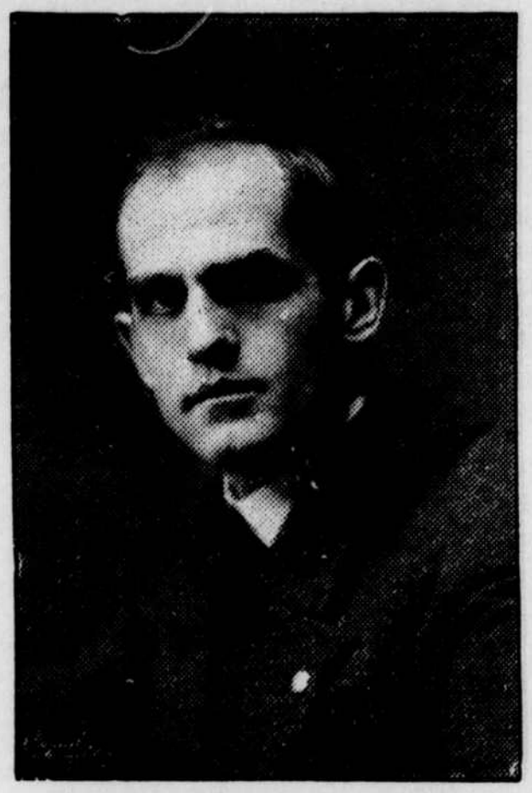
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On the Society Lecture Course

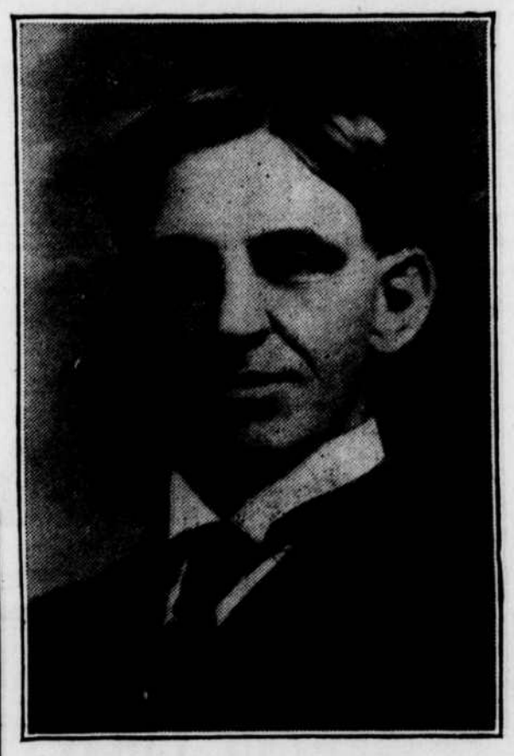


THURSDAY, NOV. 18

SIG. CALEFATY VICTOR
AND HIS GREAT
Venetian Band
Monday, Nov. 22



EDWARD AMHERST OTT, DECEMBER 1



LINCOLN McCONNELL, DECEMBER 6

A Few Good Season Tickets Left.

Fourteen Numbers for $2.00



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ROGERS AND GRILLEY

LOCALS

Prof. Bushnall returned Monday from institute work.

Anna Sanders is out of college on account of sickness.

Carrol Walker, '08, attended the Creighton game Saturday.

Miss Anne Harrison was the guest of Christine Heim over Sunday.

Mayme McClusky spent Sunday and Monday at her home near Junction.

The Y. W. C. A. is getting out a neat little souvenir for Inauguration Day.

Bruce Goff and Allie Berger of Wilson, Kan., visited friends over Sunday.

Pearl Sanderson of Marysville, a former member of the 1911 class is visiting here.

Invitations are out for the Junior reception to be held at the Woodman hall November 15.

There will be no Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday night on account of Inauguration Day.

The Y. W. C. A. girls will tell you next Thursday how to show your loyalty to K. S. A. C.

The walls and woodwork of the Creamery received a coat of white paint the first of the week.

Since the Creighton game it looks as though the proper duty of the Girls' Rooters would be to turn out and patch.

The staff of the '10 Cornhusker, the Nebraska Annual, consists of 36 members, who are selected from the two upper class.

Get in the habit of taking advantage of the meetings for men. The Y. M. C. A. have same good ones scheduled and you are cordially invited to attend.

Yes, they are worth much more than ten cents, but that will be the price of the Inauguration Day souvenirs which the association girls will have on sale today.

During the summer the Mechanical Department received a four and a half horse power Dempster gasoline engine. This engine is going to be used for class experiments.

Lieutenant Boice announced Tuesday that Coons' furnishing store has received a large shipment of uniforms. Those who have been doing without uniforms will doubtless be glad to hear this.

The Franklin society held a reception last night in the D. S. hall. Raymond Withers won the prize for being the tackiest dressed person there. Costumes of the evening and also the entertainments were planned to represent the time of Franklin.

The state convention of the Y. W. C. A. meets at Winfield November 18 to 21. Speakers of national importance are to be there and it is expected that this will be one of the best state conventions. All girls who are planning to go should confer with the president or secretary at once.

The Sophomores will play the Topeka High School Saturday at Topeka.

Miss Anna Harrison, '09, of Jewell City, visited College friends here the past week.

Friends from Wilson, Kan., were visiting Misses Crow and Eslinger over Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Van Vliet returned Tuesday after a week's visit to her home in Frankfort.

George Daniels, a former student, has been visiting friends about College for a few days.

The funeral of Miss Bessie Cole, a former student ,was held on Wednesday morning at 10:30.

President Waters attended the meeting of the State Teachers' Association at Topeka last Friday.

Miss Marguerite Gentry, a Sophomore, returned Monday after spending a few days in Topeka.

The Mechanical Department has a four ton "Avery Tractor," which is used for class and truck purposes.

Miss Grace Campbell re-entered College Saturday. She has been out all of this term on account of sickness.

The Phi Kappa Phi's initiated Misses Bess Renwick, Marjorie Whitney and Eunice Curtiss Monday night, November 8.

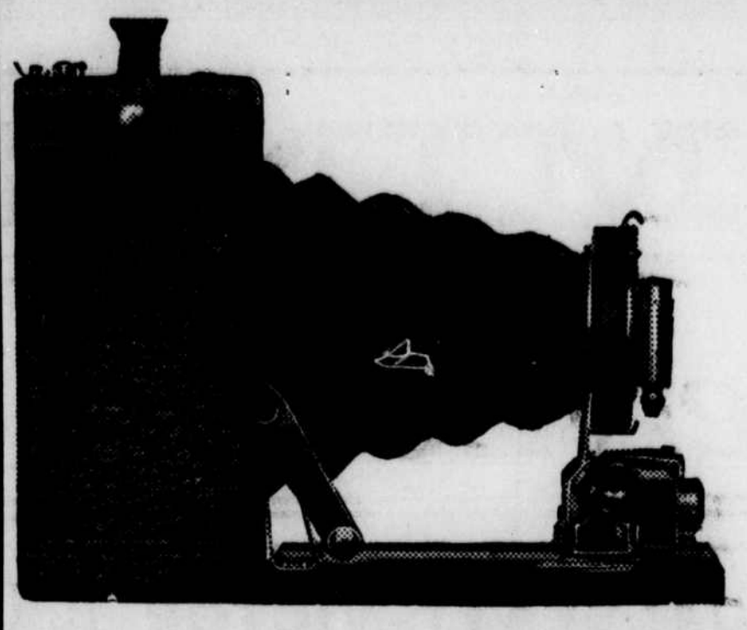
E. C. Farrar, a former Herald man, is now located at Axtell, Kan. He has recently undergone an operation for appendicitis.

Invitations have been issued for the Junior class "Autumnal Festival." The party will be given in Woodman Hall, November 15.

The Cadet corps went through a rehearsal dress parade Tuesday, so as to be in better form for the parade on Inauguaration Day.

Dr. Goss gave an interesting and instructive lecture on "Diagnosis of Rabies," at the Veterinary Medical Association on Monday afternoon of this week.

The students at Bethany College are agitating the question of Monday holidays. Somehow they find it hard to tear themselves asunder Sunday nights and get down to books. We hope they change. School on Monday seems to belong to the common schools.



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Co-op. Building

The Students' Co-operative Dining Hall
Best Board, Efficient Service, Economical

$3.25 Per Week

LOCALS.

T. N. Hill, '09, was around College Saturday.

Vera Hollaway, '09, teacher in Pratt City schools, visited College friends Saturday.

Miss Davis, teacher in the Hutchinson schools, visited with her brother, Roy Davis, Saturday.

The Hamilton Literary Society is planning a "stag" social to be given in the near future.

The sister and cousin of Miss Maud Hoy, teachers in the Almena schools, visited with her Saturday.

The little brother and sister of Miss Gladys Wenkheimer spent the latter part of the week with her.

Ernest Adams, '07, of Philbrook, Mont., was here Saturday and attended the "Catholic"-Aggie game.

Notice—The persimmon crop has been picked and further visits to the orchard will not be necessary.

A merry crowd of young people surprised Miss Olive McKeeman with a masquerade party one night last week.

A new outline for Horticultural Laboratory work is being used this term, which adds uniformity and neatness to the work.

The classes in Horticulture finished their text-book work at mid-term. The work for the remainder of the term will consist of lectures.

The Sub-Freshman class—otherwise known as the class of 1914—entertained themselves Saturday evening in the Women's Gymnasium.

The 'Orange and Black," the publication of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, has been placed on our exchange list.

Elizabeth Putnam and Charlotte Morton, instructors in drawing, attended the State Teachers' Association meeting in Topeka Friday.

Any one having spare time might well take a walk over to the new Dairy barn which is now completed and which is modern in every respect.

Newton Hill, '09, attended the Creighton game Saturday.

Vera Holloway, '09, of Yates Center, visited College friends the latter part of the week.

Prof. W. A. McKeever spent Friday in Topeka attending the State Teachers' Association meeting.

Henry Phenix is now located at Oswego, Kan., and writes that he wishes the Herald sent to that address.

Prof. J. E. Kammeyer attended the meeting of the State Teachers' Association held in Topeka last Friday.

Assistant Professor Beal entertained the members of the Baptist church choir after the service Sunday evening.

St. Mary's is now on the football map of Kansas. They defeated the strong Drury College team Friday 32 to 0.

Homer Whitney, a former '11, came in last week and has secured employment here. He intends re-entering school next term.

Guy Noel, '09, came in Friday night for a brief visit here. He is coaching the Olathe High School foot ball team while not otherwise engaged.

The Oklahoma University eleven is a close competitor of our team in piling up big scores on opposing warriors. Last Friday they allowed the Washburn team to score 9 while they accumulated 42.

Star Cafe

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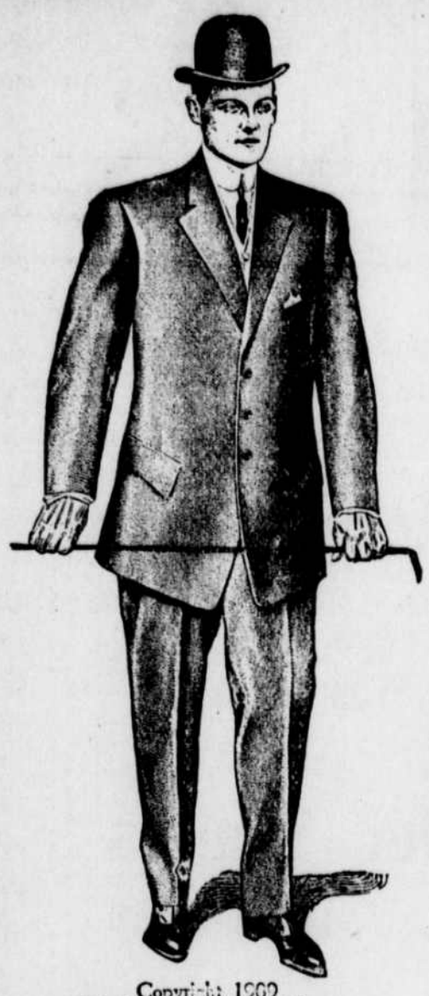
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Rain Coats

We've had an unusual sale of Raincoats this fall. This is just the weather best suited for them---equally good whether rainy or dry. They're the modern raincoat---they're made in the regular overcoat style.

See the new auto collar coat, in tans, also black. Some new ones just received. Regular models in gray.

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LADIES' SHOES A SPECIALTY.

(Continued from fourth page.)

crease or lessen a teacher's influence and worth in the college. The driving of men through college is not as reputable as it used to be, and real intellectual and moral leadership in teaching is steadily taking its place. Students now largely choose their courses and instructors, for varying reasons to be sure, but some of them are good. Student opoinion freed from mixed motive and superficial judgment is usually wholesome and sound.

The college in all of its relations is the most human and humanizing influence in all our civilization; and year by year its gains in this direction are substantial. Taking the good with the bad, our colleges have never been as well organized and equipped as now, nor have they ever done their work more effectively than they are doing it today. Any dissatisfaction with college life does not find its basis in comparisons with earlier years, notwithstanding many find, in such comparisons, partial reason for complaint. We are not quite satisfied with the college, because it does not realize our later ideals of education, not because it falls short of our earlier ones. It is well to have ideals and to have them high, and to have a wholesome sign of intellectual vigor to be impatient at the long distance which separates the way things are done from the way we think they ought to be done. Beyond just measure, however, dissatisfaction paralyzes hopefulness and effort; we must keep clear of pessimism, if we are to go forward.

In twenty years of teaching and observation, I have become convinced of some things connected with teaching as a profession. No teacher can hope to inspire and lead young men to a level of aspiration above that on which he himself lives and does his work. Young men may reach higher levels, but not by his aid. The man in whose mind truth has become formal and passive ought not to teach. What youth needs to see is knowledge in action, moving forward toward some worthy end. In nobody's mind should it be uossible to confuse intellectual with ineffectual. Let it not be said:

"We teach and teach
Until like drumming pedagogues we lose
The thought that what we teach has higher ends
Than being taught and learned."

It ought to be impossible to say, even in satire, "Those who can, do; those who can't, teach."

The strong teacher must ever have the best of the priest about him in the fervor of his faith in the healing power of truth. Let our teaching be sane, fearless and enthusiastic, and let us not, even in moments of despondency, forget the dignity, the opportunity, the power of our calling. The teacher is the foremost servant of society and the state, for he is moulding their future leaders. Sound learning, wisdom and morality are the foundation of all order and progress, and these it is the aim of the college to foster. If we can send into the world a yet larger number of strong young men—men clean in body, clean in mind and large of soul, men as capable of moral as of mental leadership, men with large thoughts beyond selfishness, ideas of leisure beyond idleness, men quick to see the difference between humor and coarseness in a jest—if we can ever and in increasing numbers send out young men of this sort, we need never fear the question, "Can a young man afford the four best years of his life to go college?"—Science.

State Senator Cook, whose name became familiar to the student body last winter, was among the arrivals yesterday afternoon.

What has become of the strenuous life? Hazing has become such a mollycoddlish thing there is no longer much use in going to college unless one wishes to learn. At Barnard College, the girls now haze each other by robbing the victim of their puffs, rats and curls. And puffs, rats and curls have gone out of fashion. at that.

The Freshmen at the University of Colorado have undertaken to run the institution and as a result the upper classmen come forward with a bunch of Freshmen rules.

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STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XV. Semi-Weekly MANHATTAN, KAN., NOVEMBER 13, 1909. Saturday No. 16

The Inauguration of President Waters

As the years pass by, each country, each community and each person is person is making history, and each has its own peculiar and individual record of interesting events. Colleges have histories and our own school is constantly recording events peculiar to its own case.

Last Thursday was an epoch marker in K. S. A. C. archives and a great day for the State as well. The occasion needs no mention, to call it to mind, for every person who is in touch, remote or immediate, with K. S. A. C.



W. E. BLACKBURN
President Board of Regents.

knows of the inauguration of Pres. H. J. Waters as the sixth executive of the College.

The day was a great one without a doubt and the most magnificent in character and importance that K. S. A. C. has witnessed for some time.

The distinguished educators and other prominent citizens of Kansas were here and Thursday, November 11,



REGENT ARTHUR CAPPER

Ceremonies Were Impressive and Appropriate. Many Distinguished Guests on the Program. Excerpts from the Inaugural Address.

1909, is a record maker for the institution.

The Higher Power always seems to be with K. S. A. C. when she tries to stage a big day of ceremony as the weather is nearly always ideal. Thursday was a crisp autumn day and as inspiring weather as Kansas can produce. Early in the morning the Cadet regiment was out to welcome the Governor of the State by escorting him to the Auditorium. The band and one company were his escorts from the main entrance while a detail of the College soldiers fired salutes in his honor.

Governor Stubbs presided at the morning session which was opened with a selection by the orchestra, followed by prayer offered by the Rev. S. Alonzo Bright of the First Methodist church of Manhattan. Professor Valley then sang a very much appreciated solo. The Governor introduced Chancellor Frank Strong of the University of Kansas, who brought greetings from our sister institution. The sentiment of his address was co-operation by the two schools. He said in part: "Today marks a new epoch in the history of the institution. It undoubtedly marks the beginning of an even greater history; new lines of policy will be entered upon; new elements of greatness will be developed. In all of these things the University of Kansas wants to be cordial and helpful. It sincerely desires that the relations between the institutions may be upon the highest plane of reciprocal friendship. I therefore venture to hope that the watchword for both institutions in the years to come may be co-operation."

Pres. Joseph H. Hill of the State Normal voiced the greetings from that institution. He spoke of the friendly relations that have always existed between the two schools and expressed a hope that the future would see the same co-operation. His praise of K. S. A. C. and the new education that she is promulgating was sincere and emphatic.

For the public schools of Kansas, State Superintendent Fairchild greeted the new executive of K. S. A. C. as an ex-Regent and the son of a former K. S. A. C. president, he gave a great talk. The entrance requirements should never be lowered according to his opinion and his remarks concerning the democratic spirit of the College were congratulatory. Following is an except from his address: "This College occupies a field peculiar to itself. It is a rival of no other institution, but is an important and powerful educational activity of the State. It represents an investment that yields a thousand fold. But, however much it has done in the past and is accomplishing in the present still more will be demanded of it in the future. This wonderful and complex age in which we are are now living requires a kind and character of training on the part of its citizens such as the world has never heretofore known.

"To accomplish this I sincerely hope that the entrance requirements may not be increased for many years to come. Let the doors of admission to this College swing widely and freely to every Kansas boy and girl and let the exit be so narrow that none but those who are worthy and well qualified shall receive the diploma of this school." * * * "A splendid and a notable characteristic of this school is the democratic spirit that prevails. I have observed with great satisfaction the simple and rational standards of its students in the past, and I sincerely trust that wholesome and sane rules of conduct shall govern in the future."

"Greetings from the Farmers of Kansas," was the subject of F. D. Coburn's address. Concerning the scope of the work of the College he spoke thus: "Kansas is well equipped with many efficient schools for teaching all other essential branches, but here only is one set apart and especially designated as 'agricultural;' the one where the word AGRICULTURE, like good Ben Adhem's name, should lead all the rest. Here in the organization of a training force its foremost man and dominating mind should not only know agriculture, with its closely related industries, but in a broad way be their aggresive champion. Such subdivisions as Agronomy, Soil, Fertility, the Science of Animal Breeding and Feeding, Veterinary Science, Dairying, Horticulture and Forestry, Botany, Entomology, Bacteriology, Physics, Farm Architecture, Chemistry, Domestic Science and Hygiene, all strongly developed, belong here, in their appropriate relations, each with proper value, but their prominence need not bar plain English—its reading, spelling and composition; matters of everyday use in which all too many graduates are distressingly, not to say disgracefully, deficient.

"Students seeking education along lines not closely related to farm practice are amply provided for elsewhere; if they would study medicine, theology, law, pedagogy, advanced mathematics or literature, music or the mandolin, their place is not here, while those of an agricultural and home making bent belong and can be trained here as is nowhere else intended or pretended.

Following Secretary Coburn's address, Dean Walter Williams of the School of Journalism at the Missouri University, gave one of the rarest treats in oratory that has been heard



REGENT A. L. SPONSLER

from the College stage for a long time. His address was a literary gem and extended greetings from the colleges and universities at large. He formally presented President Waters as the child of M. S. U. to the presidency of the Kansas State Agricultural College. His style is fluent and his presence effective, which gave the large audience an address long to be remembered and appreciated.

Congressman Charles F. Scott gave



REGENT EDWIN TAYLOR

a brief address, bringing greetings from Washington with the hope that the College would co-operate more with the national department than in the past.

During a selection by the orchestra the guests were conducted to the Mecca of all hungry K. S. A. C. visitors, the Domestic Science Dining Rooms, and were given one of those incomparable luncheons that have made the College D. S. girls famous throughout the country.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Following the luncheon the cadets were on dress parade for the pleasure of the visitors and made a creditable showing. There is no denying the fact that the "rookie" is an inspiring sight, even to those who have seen him many times.

The afternoon ceremonies were presided over by the President of our Board of Regents, Hon. William E. Blackburn, of Anthony. The College orchestra and Professor Valley again furnished music.

Governor Stubbs' address on "The Duty of the State Toward Higher Education" was full of his characteristic vim and emphatic declarations. He



REGENT J. O. TULLOSS

pledged his support for higher education in Kansas. His praises of the Domestic Science Department should make the girls feel proud of their department.

Regent Blackburn formally installed President Waters by presenting him to the Faculty and student body. Following his installation he gave his inaugural address on the "Duty of the Agricultural College." From the first founding of the agricultural colleges to the present era of the new educa-

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LADIES' SHOES A SPECIALTY.

tion, he drew his conclusions. Lack of space prevents it from being printed in its entirety, but exerpts from the conclusion of the address, are given here.

The Industrial and Cultural Must Go Together.

"It is said that an ancient and honorable university once wrote over its portals: 'No useful knowledge taught here." I would not go to the opposite extreme and write across the portal of even this institution—the child of a strictly utilitarian age, the legend: 'No subject that is not useful taught here.' I would make all the courses practical enough to fit men for efficient service in their several professions and pursuits of life, and at the same time liberal enough to prepare them for the highest service as citizens.

"The best part of an educational institution is its spirit—is the point of view which it gives its students—the ideals which they carry away from its halls and through life, are more worth than fine gold is a quickened conscience and a capacity to distinguish between what is right and what is wrong. 'A high ideal is the noblest gift man can bestow upon man. Feed a man, and he will hunger again; clothe him and he will become naked. Give him a noble ideal and that ideal will abide with him through every waking hour, giving him a broader conception of his relation to his fellows. The ideal must be so far above us that it will keep us looking upward all our lives and so far in advance that we will never overtake it.' Those whom we send out must make a large contribution to the welfare of the world.

Great Teachers Make a Great School.

"We point with a pardonable pride to our splendid group of buildings, the broad expanse of fertile soil which constitutes the College farm, the improved plants and animals, boasting both of distinguished lineage and an honorable career; to the shops and equipment of laboratories and libraries, to the new athletic field and Gymnasium in immediate prospect, and to our other material possessions, and unconsciously make the sum of these, the College.

"It is, however, the teacher who determines the worth of the school. We have no means of measuring the value of a great teacher. It was in the musty law office of John Wythe that Thomas Jefferson studied, as did also one of the greatest judges that ever sat upon the supreme bench, John Marshall, and also the greatest orator that ever electrified an audience in his period of the world's history, Patrick Henry. John Wythe was himself Chancellor of Virginia, and a great man, but great chiefly for the men he made.

"Given a good teacher, and locate him in a cellar, an attic or a barn, and the strong students of the institution will beat a path to his door. Given a weak teacher, and surround him with the finest array of equipment that money can buy, and give the student a chance to choose, as in the elective courses, and his class room will echo its own emptiness.

"A poor teacher in a German university, where all subjects are elective, is a matter of comparative indifference, but in an institution such as ours, where the courses of study are fixed, to keep a poor teacher year after year and require hundreds of young men and young women to waste their time in his classes, is little short of a crime.

"Economy in teachers' salaries is false economy, and will quickly react upon the institution and upon the state. Low salaries means cheap teachers and low grade work. The twenty-five hundred or more students who come here annually to secure an education have a right to demand the best. To lose our best teachers the moment we have developed them to a high degree of efficiency, because we cannot meet the salary paid in kindred institutions is deplorable in the extreme. Or to secure a good teacher and so load him with work

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

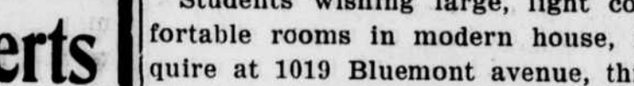
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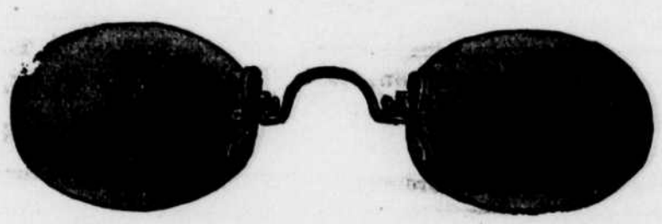
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SEMI-WEEKLY

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

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College Calendar.

Saturday, November 13—Football, K. S. A. C. vs. Oklahoma Aggies.

Thursday, November 18, The Cambrian Welch Glee Club, on the Society Lecture Course.

Monday, November 22—Sig. Victor and his Venetian band, supported by Caroline Lewis, contralto, 8:00 p. m., Auditorium.

EDITORIAL

Again Alma Mater and "Jay Rah" were great features of another great day.

Another great day for the College was the concensus of opinion Thursday night and such opinions are correct. Many remarked that President Waters would surely know of his official standing by the time it was over. Everything moved smoothly and everyone was happy. It is now the duty of all connected with the College to make the predictions and hopes, expressed Thursday, come true. That we have a great futue is evident but the task is great and all should appreciate this fact. It is for the student, too. The same democratic and loyal spirit of those who receive these benefits should prevail. Let's see to it that we may not be found wanting.

Sec'y. Coburn made a speech in the Auditorium Thursday with which every loyal student of K. S. A. C. should not agree. It is evidently a wrong point of view, narrow to say the least. The curriculum proposed by that gentleman would not be in keeping with the purpose of the school or the conception of the new education. He aimed the paragraph at the Mechanical Arts part of our curriculum, but avoided using the word "Engineering.' His conception of things is queer. Why not teach the mandolin? If a student has musical talent his life will be made happier, more useful and developed in the broadest sense if such talents are educated; it makes no difference which course he takes. Agriculture and the Mechanical Arts are so closely related that it makes it less expensive and more convenient to teach them at the same place as both class of students need the work offered by both divisions. It is no damper on agriculture to teach other vocations here. Let K. S. A. C. keep away from the "professions" and she is doing that which is in accordance with her purpose.

He "Called" the Outlook.

The New York Outlook recently published an editorial against the proposed federal income tax. The position taken by this magazine was attacked by Prof. L. A. Chase of the K. S. A. C., Department of History, in a letter which appears in this week's number of the Outlook. That magazine virtually acknowledges itself in a tight place, so far as the argument is concerned.

The game this afternoon between the Oklahoma Aggies and the Kansas Aggies will be played on a slippery field. The rain of yesterday and last night softened everything up and removed some of the hard qualities of the gridiron. All the games this season have been played on a hard field and to play in the mud will be a new experience for the 1909 Aggies.

The Aggies have a great reputation as hard and sure tacklers. In this respect they are head and shoulders above the best teams they have met this year. It was this kind of work which made the Kansas University squad happy to get a score of any description. And Missouri found that once an Aggie gets hold of the Tiger it is useless for the animal to scratch and fight. The Purple squad is right, better give it to 'em.

But the muddy field for this afternoon's game may play havoc with the Aggies' ability in this line. It may be that slippery moleskins will be the salvation of the Sooner Aggies. Then, too, the mud will prevent much of the spectacular open field running which characterizes the play of most of the team. Carry mud balls on the feet and a slippery ball under an arm which might as well be greased does not make for surety in anything unless it is in the loss of the ball. Of course, the two Aggie teams will have equal advantages, but a slow field usually diminishes the score which a fast team could otherwise make.

The Oklahoma boys came in last evening confident of holding the locals to a close score. They have played four games this season, all close, and resulting in victories as follows: Christian College, 6 to 0; Kingfisher College, 5 to 0; Southeastern Normals, 6 to 0; Northern Normals, 5 to 0. Six members of the team played last year, five having been here. Under the tutorage of Coach Davis they are improving, he having brought eastern methods into play. The line-up is as follows: r. e., Jesse; r. t., Bullen; r. g., Schneider; c., Omsler; l. g., Wertz; l. t., Cory; l. e., Comstock; q. and captain, Amspacher; r. h., Schreiber; l. h., Gregory; full, Lytle.

The Phi Kappa Phi's have issued invitations for a reception to be given next Monday atfernoon, in honor of their matron, Miss Kennedy and their new patronesses: Mesdames Waters, Van Zile, Holm, Higinbotham, Headley, Willard, Brink, H. H. King and W. E. King.

The I. O. U. B. with their lady friends had a marshmallow roast on Prospect last night. An enjoyable time is reported.

W

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(From Third Page.)

that he cannot render the most efficient service is an equally poor policy.

"It should be the business of those entrusted with the administration of a college to secure the best men available, supply them with such facilities as will make them content, and then have the wisdom to let them alone.

World Leadership Required.

"Large and important as is the service this institution has rendered to the industries of the State, and great as are the problems of this sort for the future to solve, the service of greatest moment, the principal return which the Kansas State Agricultural College and similar institutions make for the large outlay of public funds—the real justification for their existence—is their capacity for developing in men and women the qualities of leadership. The public mind does not grasp and successfully grapple with great fundamental principles, but is apt to concentrate itself upon some detail—of one sort today, of another tomorrow. It is essential that we have leaders of public thought who see broadly and clearly, for, as Mirabeau says, "It is equally as important for those to be great thinkers who are to execute the laws as for those who made them.' Homer realized the scarcity of such men, and, as given us by Pope, said:

'Too few and wondrous few has Jove
Assigned
A wise, extensive and all-consid'ring
mind;
They are guardians, these, the nations round confess,
And town and countries think their
safety blest.'

"Situated as we are, in the very center of the largest expanse of fertile land the world has, with a climate neither so warm as to weaken nor so cold as to dwarf, but the climate which has produced the most virile and progressive races of people—the races which have in all recent history dominated the world, no one can fortell what the future holds. Certain it is that here will be the greatest concentration of population and wealth. Here all things for which we are striving must reach their highest development. No longer will it be necessary for us to look to the east or to Europe for inspiration and guidance in education, in engineering, in Agriculture, in how to live rationally. In very truth, the men of the east and of Europe will come here to learn. This means that the men of tomorrow, the young men who are now in school,, must assume larger responsibilities than have devolved upon us — the responsibilities of world-leadership in the entire range of human affairs. It is imperative therefore that our systems of government, education, agriculture, manufactures, etc., shall be such as to withstand the severest test of science and human experience in order that they may furnish a rational example and guide for those less blest.

Colleges Make Leaders.

"In the absence of a great epoch or crisis in human affairs, such as the opening up of a new continent, the invasion of a country by a foreign foe, or an internal strife such as our recent Civil War, the college and university must be depended upon to develop the world's leaders in all lines of activity. The state and nation, to make certain that every youth with latent qualities of leadership, be he poor or rich, the uplifting and stimulating influence of the highest education the world affords, did establish and endow this and kindred institutions. It is upon this basis only that our civilization can be secure. No class of people, however large, cultured, or refined, is large enough, or intellectual enough, or refined enough, to supply all the leaders the state and nation requires. It is only when all are drawn from all classes that we shall have enough, and be certain that we have the best. It is as Carlyle has said of the Tragedy of Ignorance: 'It is not because of his toils that I lament for the poor; we must all toil, or steal (howsoever we name our stealing), which is worse; no faithful workman finds his task a pastime. The poor is hungry and athirst; but for him also there is food and drink; he is heavy laden and weary; but for him also the Heavens send Sleep, and of the deepest; in his smoky cribs a clear dewey heaven of Rest envelops him, and fitful glitterings of cloud-skirted Dreams. But what I do mourn over is that the lamp of his soul should go out; that no ray of heavenly, or even of earthly knowledge should visit him; but only in haggard darkness, like two spectres, Fear and Indignation bear him company. Alas, while the Body stands so broad and brawny, must the soul lie blinded, dwarfed, stupefied, almost annihilated? Alas, was this, too, a Breath of God, bestowed in Heaven, but on earth never to be unfolded?—That there should one Man die ignorant who had capacity for knowledge; this I call a tragedy were it to happen more than twenty times in the minute, as by some computations it does. The miserable fraction of Science which our united Mankind, in a wide Universe of Nescience, has acquired, why is not this, with all diligence, imparted to all?'

" Mr. President, assured as I am of the loyal support and co-operation of the Board of Regents, Faculty, students, alumni and citizens of this great State of Kansas, at the time realizing the full weight of its responsibilities, and conscious of my own limitations and weakness, and pleading both for charity and patience, I accept the high office of President of the Kansas State Agricultural College. May He who marks the sparrow's fall take us all into His keeping and guide our thoughts aright."

Following the inaugural address "Alma Mater" was sung and "Jay Rah" rendered for the pleasure of the visitors.

The ceremonies were concluded by conferring the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on the following persons: Charles F. Scott, F. D. Coburn, Chancellor Strong, J. H. Hill, Governor Stubbs, Walter Williams and Superintendent Fairchild.

Public Reception.

Inauguration Day was fittingly closed by the public reception in the evening at the Domestic Science and Art Hall. The function was a grand success, graced as it was by the presence of Governor and Mrs. Stubbs, the visiting representatives of various educational institutions and the members of the Board of Regents. About eight hundred people—students, townspeople, instructors and visitors—attended.

The hall decorations were black and gold, the color scheme of the reception parlor was purple, further set off by a varied collection of College pennants. Altogether the decorating was the most tasteful and comprehensive ever seen at the College and caused much favorable comment. The four punch bowls were presided over by the ladies of the faculty, who made, as usual, charming hostesses.

Dean Webster, President and Mrs. Waters, His Excellency the Governor, Mrs. Stubbs, Secretary and Mrs. Coburn, Dean Williams of Missouri, Superintendent and Mrs. Fairchild, Chancellor Strong of the State University, Dr. Hill of the State Normal, Regent and Mrs. Sponsler, Regent Taylor, Regent Tulloss and Regent Blackburn were in the receiving line.

The College orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

The Tyros at Lawrence.

The second team lost their game with the K. U. scrubs, but from all accounts, put up a strong game making a very creditable showing.

During the first half neither side scored. Toward the close of the half Luther was forced out of the game by a badly twisted knee. His absence made a noticeable difference in the offensive playing of the team, as he had been make good holes for the fierce tackle swings of Holmes.

Fullback Abernathy, one of Kennedy's first team was also retired during this half on account of injuries. Our whole team showed remarkable defensive strength during during this first half, holding for downs four times inside the ten yard line before the half ended.

The only score of the game came in the second period. With the ball 3 yards from our goal, an attenmpted punt went low and was blocked by one of the Aggie linesmen, the pigskin going to K. U. on the 3-yard line.

On the second trial Wilhelm, the Kansas fullback, went off tackle for the touchdown; on easy goal was kicked. Score, K. U., 6; K. S. A. C., 0. Neither side was able to score during the remainder of the game.

Walden played a heady, consistent game at quarter and made some spectacular quarterback runs. Heil, the K. U. quarter, made some good returns of punts.

The line-up:

Tyros	Position	Scrubs
Stahl	left end	Wilson Davidson
Holmes	left tackle	Maxwell
Laflin	left guard	Spear Unruh
Felps	center	Lynch Laflin
Maughlin	right guard	Alphin Costholm
Luther	right tackle	Power Collins
Anderson	right end	Lennox Becker
Walden	quarter	Heil
Coiner	left half	Sleighmaker Sidorfsky
Noel	right half	Wilhelm Lennox
Pitman	fullback	Abernathy

Officials—Davis, referee; Coleman, umpire ;Mosse, field judge. Time of halves, 25 minutes.

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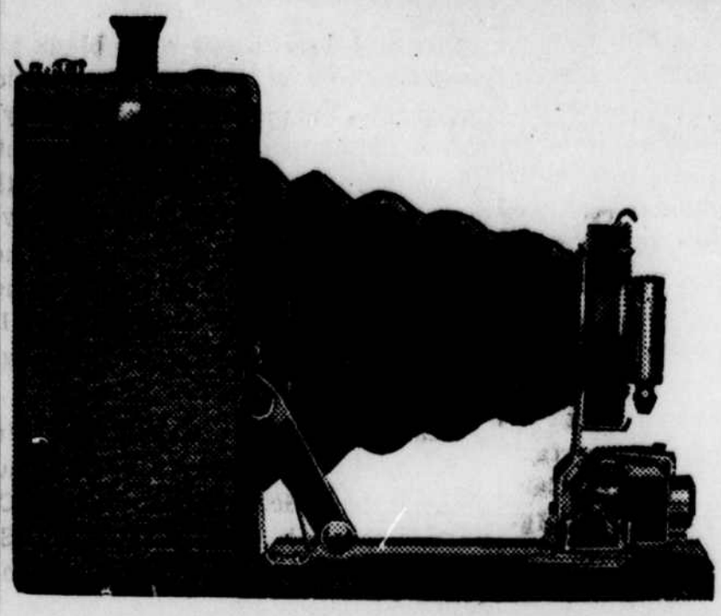
LOCALS

The first cross-country run of the season will be pulled off at 4:30 p. m. on Thursday, November 18. The run will be a 4-mile grind, commencing at the city park. From there the course encircles the campus and returns to the track in the park. It is the desire of the management to make this an event.

The rock crusher has been at work for some time back of the new Engineering building and has a huge pile of rock to show for it. This is to be used for the concrete floors in the new building. Trenches are now being dug in the building for carrying steam pipes and the like and are to be lined with concrete walls similar to those already existing in other buildings on the campus.

Superintendent Rickman does not expect the best results from workmen if the environments are not of the best. With this end in view, he has been constantly repairing and rebuilding Kedzie Hall until he now has the neatest and perhaps the most comfortable building on the campus. The latest improvement is the heating apparatus which has recently been installed. He has secured wall radiators which take up a minimum amount of room and are connected so as to almost totally eliminate the characteristic pounding which is always associated with steam heat. He has installed tungsten lamps—forty-eight candle power—in the composing, folding, and press rooms dropped on brass chain pendants with prism shades. Plenty of light and heat are at all times necessary for good results in the printing art and this is now assured both to his employees and to the students in the course.

The spacious stage of the Auditorium was occupied Thursday by as representative a group of prominent men of the Middle West as most of us will ever be privileged to see. Besides the Kansans present, ther were Dean Williams of the University of Missouri. Dr. Sisson of Ohio University of Ohio, and Dean Burnett of Nebraska University. In the front row of seats were Governor Stubbs, Chancellor Strong of the University of Kansas. Dr. Hill of the State Normal, the Secretary of Agriculture, Coburn, one who has made Kansas famous over the nation by his statistics on agricultural products; Dean Williams, of the Department of Journalism at Missouri University; Superintendent Fairchild, the Hon. Chas. F. Scott, President Waters, and our own Board of Regents, Blackburn of Anthony, Tulloss of Sedan, Capper of Topeka, Sponsler of Hutchinson and Taylor of Edwardsville. Besides Chancellor Strong, the University was well represented by Vice Chancellor Wm. H. Carruth, Secretary E. E. Browne, and Regents W. Y. Morgan, Scott Hopkins, Combeen, Foley, William Allen White and J. W. Gleed. Professor Hunter, Olin Templin, J. D. Graham, ex-secretary of K. S. A. C. Dr. Alonzo Bright, Dr. Burbank, McLennon of the State Journal, Superintendent Heusner of Junction City, Kan., John McDonald of Topeka and the members of our own faculty were also in the public eye during the the ceremonies.



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HOTEL GILLETT ANNEX

The Engineers Association will give a program today, November 13, at 12:30 o'clock in C 69. The program is as follows:

Talk by Professor McCormick.

Gasoline as a Motive Power for Automobiles—F. E. Wilson.

Steam as a Motive Power for Automobiles—A. Hanson.

Development of the Gas Turbine—C. Olsen.

Engineering Index—Ed Skillman.

All Engineering students are cordially invited.

The Mechanical Engineering Laboratory is somewhat disarranged this week, not for the benefit of the visitors but to make ready for a 300 horse power De Laval steam turbine which is on its way here. The forms are set for the concrete foundation and workmen are pushing this as fast as possible. The turbine is directly connected to a direct current generator of 200 kilowatts capacity. The Present power supply is inadequate and the department has hopes that this additional unit will give relief to the present overworked generator.

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Washington County Frolic.

In the quiet of the evening of Wednesday, November 10, the members of the Washington County Club, to the number of thirty-two, with Miss Ada Rice as chaperon, met at the U. P. church, from which they enjoyed a hayrack ride through the city and across the Kaw to the country home of Mr. Stoker, a former resident of Washington county. Here we were cordially welcomed and at once proceeded to get acquainted with everyone and then spent some time in the various games common to such occasions. After refreshments were served a few short talks were made by the chaperon and other members of the party. At a late hour all climbed on to the hayrack again and the jolly ride along the foot of the hill toward town began. As the weather, the roads and the crowd were all almost ideal a pleasant time was enjoyed, and all reached their homes with the hope that more such happy hours might be enjoyed.

A Post Season Game

There are arrangements on foot for a big post season game at Kansas City for Mike's gridiron warriors.

Manager Cortelyou announced late yesterday afternoon that such a game is being planned. Ames is the school of first choice and a strenuous effort will be made to have the world's two greatest Aggie teams meet on the checkered arena.

If Ames cannot be induced to play such a game, Nebraska and Oklahoma will be sought.

This game would be a great drawing card as we are well known this year and Ames needs no introduction. Kansas City is a great football town and the game would be a record breaker for both schools.

The weather is nearly always favorable after Thanksgiving and there seems to be no reason why we cannot play the game.

This matter should be pushed.



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LOCALS.

Tom Parker is visiting his home at Minneapolis.

The Board of Regents have been in session this week.

Martha Cottrell, an alumnus, visited College yesterday.

Fred Kreamer visited College friends here this week.

Regent Blackburn will be a witness at today's game.

J. F. Marron is taking a course in library work this term.

"Tob" Kramer, a former student, visited College friends Thursday.

Edna Thompson visited College friends the first part of this week.

Clara Bergh, a Junior, is home in Newton visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Ella Draheim of Marysville, visited Miss Olga Raemer Thursday.

Mrs. R. R. Price will lead the Y. W. C. A. services next Thursday evening.

Mrs. William Raemer of Herkimer, Kan., is visiting her children who are in College.

Governor Stubbs spoke at the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting Thursday evening.

Mrs. Helen Dallas of Mound City, Kan., is visiting her daughter, Ivon, this week.

The Alpha Beta-Athenian inter-society debate will take place in Alpha Beta Hall, Friday, November 19.

Professors Templin, Carruth, and Blackmar of K. U. were present at the inauguration exercises.

The Cabinet of the Epworth League gave a reception to new members at the home of Mrs. E. L. Knostman last night.

Guy Yerkes, '07, attended the inaugural exercises. Mr. Yerkes is the proprietor of a greenhouse in Hutchinson, Kan.

The real distance from the Veterinary or Horticultural Halls to Anderson Hall can best be ascertained when it is raining.

Mr. Albert Wiltse's father and mother are visiting him.

Miss Josephine Robinson is enjoying a visit from her father.

Miss Beulah Roney of Washington, Kan., is visiting College friends.

Miss Lioli Vyer of Topeka is visiting with Florine Fate and Pearl Smith.

Miss Pearl Alvord of Minneapolis visited Sunday with Miss Goldie Eagles.

The Ionian Society met last evening at 7:30 on account of the game today.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Russell of Blue Rapids, visited Miss Barnes yesterday.

Mr. Harold Nielson, an ex-football star, and wife, visited College yesterday.

Regent Sponsler and wife dined Thursday with the members of the Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity.

Mrs. Roark, the matron of the K. D. P. Fraternity, returned Tuesday after spending a week in Texas.

Arthur Strohm visited friends here the later part of the week. He will enter school the winter term.

Dr. Sisson, anatomist of the Ohio State University, visited the Vet. Department and the inauguration exercises.

The Y. W. C. A. weekly prayer will be held next week during noon hour in South society hall. All girls are especially urged to be present.

During the luncheon after grape juice was served. Hon. F. D. Coburn, as we all know is such a great temperance man, asked the governor if fermentation had yet taken place and the governor said, after drinking three glasses and waiting for the fourth, "I haven't as yet been able to detect it."

Mr. W. Y. Morgan, proprietor of the Hutchinson News, spoke to the students in the Printing Course yesterday morning during the second hour. Mr. Morgan is a well known newspaper man whose early training was secured in a printing office, and his talk was entertaining and instructing to the embryonic printers.



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STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XV. Semi-Weekly MANHATTAN, KAN., NOVEMBER 17, 1909. Wednesday No. 17

MUDDY FOOTBALL.

The Kansas Aggies Slopped Nine Points Against the Sooner Agrarians.

And the rains descended and the floods came and so did Oklahoma. Preceded by the heaviest rain of the season, which commenced Friday morning and lasted until long after the close of the game Saturday, the Aggie versus Aggie play was staged in a sea of mud and water. The game was not called at 3 p. m. as advertised, the delay being due to the fact that some of the visiting players could not swim and it was unsafe to begin the play before they had gained this knowledge. The rain, cold and decidedly wet, fell constantly throughout the performance, sometimes so fast and hard as to wash the mud from the faces of the opposing players. The visitors said it was what General Sherman called war.

The play lasted fifty minutes and resulted in a score of 9 to 0 for the Kansas Aggies, hanging defeat on the ever victorious Oklahoma Aggies. No, the visitors didn't bite the dust, no team could have made them do that; and besides, in the short time of play they proved very worthy opponents. If the two teams had been any way near matched there would have been no scoring. As it was, the ball was constantly in the visitors' territory and they were forced to fight like fiends to resist the sliding attacks of the Purple team. This they successfully did time after time, but the ball generally got close enough each time before being lost on downs to have been booted over the bars, ordinarily.

The first half closed with a score of double blank. This was due perhaps to the beautiful defense put up by the visitors under the "shadow" of their goal, and also that the east end of the enclosed landscape counted no blanket of grass among its possessions. The fast plays could not get started and the line plays had to be resorted to, giving the visitors opportunity to mass against them.

The second half closed differently. The locals kicked west to a well sodded portion of the field; there was the rub. For forty-three minutes the ball was see-sawed back and forth, the locals carrying the ball down close to the goal, losing it on downs or fumbles, only to have it pnuted far back by the heavy visiting punter. This grew unsatisfactory, both as a method of amusement and as a scoring operation. The next time the ball came within ten yards of the goal, Bates dropped back ten, received the oval well to one side of the field, and dropped a pretty goal from his educated toe well over the bar, two and one-half minutes before time was called.

Hastily lining up to receive Oklahoma's kick-off, Parks accepted the chance and returned the ball to the center of the field. On the first play, Speer received the ball on a long forward pass from Bates and tore up the earth for the rest of the distance to the neighbors' goal for a touchdown. Bates kicked goal. Under the conditions of the field both plays were remarkable. The ball was heavy, wet, and slippery, and it might easily have fallen short in either case; in fact, that was what the bugs on the sidelines expected to see.

And those loyal bugs. Undismayed by the fearful weather, they were right there with lung capacity and an accompanying generosity. For a half hour before the game the old favorite songs and yells penetrated the rain and gloom to the innermost corners of the club house, putting life into the Kansas Aggies and fear into their opponents. Both grandstands were packed with the loyalists, but among the entire audience not more than a dozen girls were present. Of course, under the circumstances, they were excusable.

And such was the valedictory of the Kansas Aggie 1909 football team on their home ground. Two games yet remain for them, but these will be played elsewhere, one with Fairmount at Wichita, the other with Washburn at Topeka. Each will prove a victory if the team keeps up its fighting spirit, though it is to be hoped that they will not come so near to being donations as some of the games in the past.

Oklahoma changed players often in the second half, the first man retiring with slight injuries. The Aggies played a consistent game throughout the entire time, the other changes being made in order to incorporate fresh

(Continued on Second Page.)

Questions for Debate.

The debating council is about to close a contract with Fairmount for four debates. Fairmount has submitted the following propositions from which one is to be selected for the first two debates:

1. Resolved, That the U. S. Government should establish a permanent tariff commission.

2. Resolved, That a permanent International Arbitration Court should be established with jurisdiction over all nations.

3. Resolved, That the U. S. government should establish a postal savings bank system.

Another one of those interesting Y. M. C. A. meetings will be held next Thursday evening. Dr. S. D. Ross will speak of the founding of the Y. M. C. A. in Manhattan. U R invited.

Tomorrow Night

CAMBRIAN GLEE CLUB

ON THE LECTURE COURSE

Admission - 50c

Or by Season Ticket

MONDAY, November 22nd

Matinee and Night

Victor and his Venetian Band

Matinee Price - - 25c
Night Price - - - 50c

Or by Season Ticket

BOARDS AT COLLEGE BOOKSTORE UNTIL THURSDAY NOON.

Mitchell County Club.

Last Wednesday evening was another evening of jollification for those fortunate enough to be members of the Mitchell County Club. The invitations, which were issued a few days previous, stated: "Don't forget your tin cups." This meant off to the woods, and off to the woods this happy bunch of twenty young people did go. The location chosen for the outing was the limekiln on Mount Prospect, and here a huge bonfire was soon cheering the crowd and each busied himself roasting wieners and marshmallows, making coffee and giving stunt speeches. In the early hours the crowd wended their way back into town, happy because of the fact that they hailed from Mitchell county.

At Cornell each class has an official pipe. The sophomores have selected their design and they expect it to arrive within a month from London.

CAMBRIANS THE FIRST.

Opening Number on the Lecture Course by the Welch Singers Tomorrow Night.

Tomorrow night the Cambrian Welch Glee Club will open the Society Lecture Course for the season of '09-'10. This musical organization is one of the best attractions on the lyceum stage and should please the patrons of the College course.

Of all nationalities, the Welchmen lead as singers of melody, and the glee club which will appear here tomorrow night is composed of men who have all taken prizes in the national song contests of their native land.

The program will commence at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening and all patrons are urged to be on time.

Monday night Victor, with his Venetian band, will be the attraction. A matinee concert will be given at 3:30, with a low price of admission. The public schools of the city will be the guests of the societies at the matinee.

The press notices and recommendations of both these attractions are of the best. The glee club has appeared in the East this fall and is enroute to the West. The music critics of this country are unanimous in their praise of this group of singers.

The band has played at big theatres and parks and needs no recommendations when it is known that for week after week they have played in one place. It will be a rare musical treat to hear them.

Judging Contest.

A stock judging contest was held by the Animal Husbandry Department on last Monday, the prizes being furnished by the Agricultural Association. There were eight prizes offered and sixteen contestants entered for the prizes. The department furnished eleven classes of stock consisting of two classes of horses, three of sheep, three of cattle and three of hogs.

Those winning prizes in the contest were as follows:

First prize—W. L. Blizzard, $12.00
Second prize—Roy Mascheter, $10.
Third prize—Harlan Deaver, $8.00.
Fourth prize—L. C. Aicher, $6.00.
Fifth prize—A. J. Ostlund, $5.00.
Sixth prize—T. E. Clark, $4.00.
Seventh prize—W. D. Austin, $3.00.
Eighth prize—Thomas Hall, $2.00.

Four of the reset boilers are now working part of the forenoon to help raise the temperature of the frigid corners in our buildings. These are a part of the battery of eight and are equipped with automatic under feed stokers. The head of steam in the boilers regulates the coal supply and the draft. The draft is furnished by the big fan in the engine room which has a capacity of 16,000 cubic feet and makes 340 revolutions per minute.

(Continued from first page.)

material. The lineup follows:

Kansas.	Position.	Oklahoma.
Towler	r. e.	Jesse
Roots	r. t.	Bullen
Carpenter, Edwards	r. g.	Schneider
Zoller, Hinrichs	c.	Cursler
Seng	l. g.	Wertz
Gingery (Capt.)	l. t.	Cory
Elliott	l. e.	Comstock
Bates	q. (Capt.)	Amspacher
Speer	r. h.	Schreiber
Croyle	l. h.	Gregory
Parks	f.	Lytle

Officials: Referee, Wade; umpire, Ackerblad; field judge, Quigley; head linesman, Capt. Briggs. Touchdown, Speer. Field goal, Bates. Goal from touchdown, Bates. Time of halves, 25-25.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Perhaps we should not refer to them as bugs, but rather as ducks.

"Mike" watched the progress of his team from the side lines, barefooted.

Captain Gingery discarded football shoes and socks. The presence of a few co-eds prevented him from removing any additional raiment.

Referee Wade was dressed fittingly to do it.

Father Croyle, with his head gear, came in for his part of hte merriment.

One of the visiting players remarked, "Well, we showed 'em what football was, anyhow." Yes?

Thus far this season the Kansas Aggies have scored a total of 209 points to their opponents 11. Of course we don't need a heavier schedule, but we will always think we do.

It might have been a linen shower from the way the rain came down in sheets.

Elmer F. Kittell has purchased the gents' furnishing store of John Drown.

Approves Co-operative Association.

I take this means of expressing approval and commendation of the movement now on foot to form a co-operative association of all students of the College who are self-dependent, or partly so, with a view to finding employment for the members.

There are in the College scores of students who desire part-time employment, there are among the people of Manhattan many who desire student help, but there is at present no well developed plan for getting employer and employe together.

Moreover, I have observed for years that many young men students are induced by agents to take some kind of summer work for which they are not fitted. As a result they often lose the entire vacation period and have to give up the College course. The organization proposed will tend to obviate such mistakes. It is a good thing. Push it along.

WM. A. McKEEVER.

Dr. N. L. Roberts

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Junior Party.

Last Monday evening a majority of the Class of 1911 met in Woodman Hall for the purpose of entertaining themselves. It was exceedingly disagreeable without and at first glance it seemed equally so within. This latter illusion was caused by the arrivals being met along the stairway and in the halls by witches, ghosts, devils and ogres of all descriptions, but these proved themselves harmless, and in the end, quite entertaining.

The decorations consisted of rustic trimmings in the covers and about the columns in the room—the cornshock being in evidence. Bunting and colored lights played an important part in the color scheme. Overhead varied colored stars beamed on the happy throng beneath and sent a glow of warm light over the jolly groups gathered about the 1910 grove, the postoffice, the cobweb, the cider barrel and the entrance to the gipsy's hut.

The cobweb was unique. About four columns in the center of the room was woven a huge spider's web parallel to the floor, and hanging from below was the spider himself. Suspended from the web on strings were English walnuts. The stunt was for every one of the gay crowd to walk through this maze without stooping or striking a shell. After this the shells were detached and broken and within was the fortune—the individuals' future in a nutshell.

A three course supper was served at a late hour, accompanied by music from the orchestra. Following this was a short impromptu program. Bacteriology King and wife were the chaperons of the occasion.

The 11's regard this as one of the most enjoyable times ever spent as a class, and indeed, the Junior committee is to be congratulated upon having prepared an entertainment which was so enjoyable as to be thus regarded and especially of sufficient excellence to iron out ruffled tempers caused by the impropriety of the weather man.

The A. B.-Athenian Debate

will be heard in A. B. hall Friday night, November 19. After much preparation the contestants are ready for the talkfest. This is not a preliminary debate for the College debating team, but only a practice bout. At present the comparative strength of the contending teams is unknown.

Each speaker is allowed seven minutes for the opening speech and three minutes for rebuttal.

Professors Kammeyer and Andrews will choose a third person and these three will judge the debate.

The program of the evening has been arranged in the following order:

1. Opening remarks (by an Athenian).
2. Music (by the A. B.'s).
3. Debate.

Resolved: That the system of direct legislation should be more generally adopted in the United States.

Affirmative, Alpha Betas.

Negative, Athenians.

Speakers, Terence Vincent, L. C. Christie. Alternate, W. B. Davidson.

4. Music.
5. Decision of the judges.

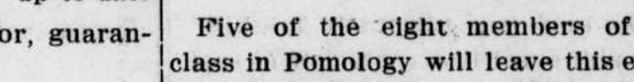
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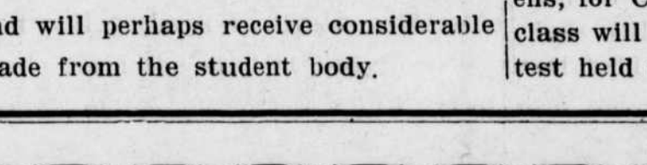
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A New Merchant.

Elmer Kittell inserts his first ad in the Herald in the capacity of proprietor of a local business. He recently purchased the entire business of John Drown, at 1212 Moro street, and expects to conduct the business much as it has been in the past.

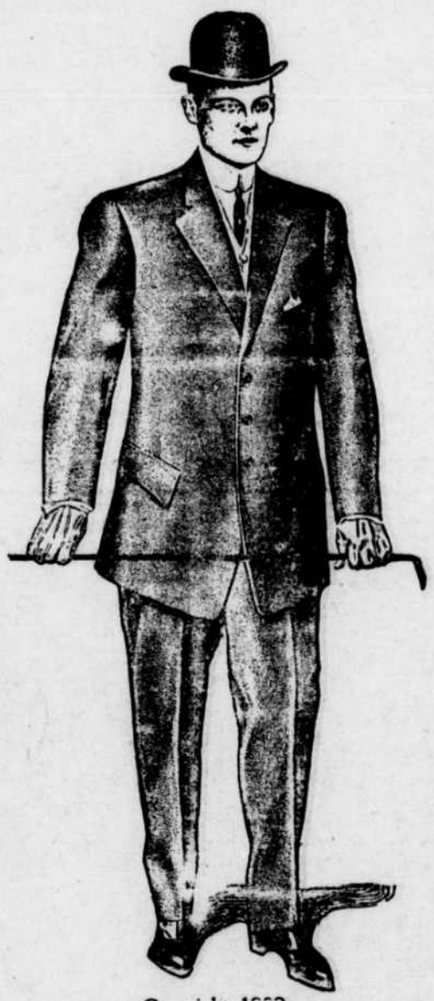
In connection with his clothing business he will maintain an up-to-date cleaning and pressing parlor, guaranteeing all his work.

Mr. Kittell is a progressive student and will perhaps receive considerable trade from the student body.

Vacation Decision Today.

Those of you who have been worrying about Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays will have to be calm and patient till this afternoon, when a faculty meeting will make a final decision on both matters. It is safe to say that there will be no school on Thanksgiving day or on the Sunday following.

Five of the eight members of the class in Pomology will leave this evening, accompanied by Professor Dickens, for Council Bluffs, Ia., where the class will enter in a fruit judging contest held there.



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THE STUDENT'S HERALD

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kansas, as second class matter.

Subscription rates: One dollar a year in advance. Single copies, five cents.

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

PHONE 1288 2 RINGS.

College Calendar.

Thursday, November 18, The Cambrian Welch Glee Club, on the Society Lecture Course.

Monday, November 22—Sig. Victor and his Venetian band, supported by Caroline Lewis, contralto, 8:00 p. m., Auditorium.

EDITORIAL

The matter of a post season game is still being pushed and is a worthy agitation. We have one of the best teams in the Missouri Valley and we should meet at least one more of the big teams of this section of the country. Let us hope the manager will be successful in getting a big game.

Tomorrow night is the first lecture course number and already the inquiries concerning the promptness in beginning the programs are being made. The committee intends to start at 8 o'clock sharp and the doors will be closed until the next number on the program. It is not fair to those who come on time to be interrupted by those coming in late. The student body should make a strenuous endeavor to be on time.

A recent dispatch from Lawrence, condemning Missouri for using a School of Mines player on its team, asserts that, by the constitution of Kansas, K. S. A. C. is a part of the University and our team could be drawn upon for two or three players for Thanksgiving. We would like to say here that we are not and never will be a part of the University. We will admit that a few of our players could materially aid the K. U. team, but if we know our team as we think we do the Lawrence correspondent is mislead. Gingery will never tear up a line advancing the ball for K. U. and Speer will never reel off a run for them. This wild story did not start at the University but from a Lawrence newspaper, but it really should be announced here that we can't help win games for the University.

If a student wishes to take all the courses offered at Harvard, it would take him 200 years.

No Private Service.

New Haven, Conn.—Yale men who have had occasion to visit the bursar's office in Lampson Hall the past week have noted the following rule posted conspicuously at the window at which they pay their term bills: "No private servants are allowed in the college buildings."

For years there has been an unwritten law here that has excluded private servants, but it is the first time that the Yale undergraduates have received formal notice that the faculty would not permit an infringement of this law.

Hereafter the janitors of the various buildings on the campus will be the only ones allowed to perform acts of personal service. Although the officials have decided definitely against the students bringing on to the campus their own men to perform personal service, this does not mean that they will have to polish their own shoes, call themselves in time for chapel in the morning or make their own fires. The janitors of the buildings will do this and the university will fix the charges.

In this way the students will not be overtaxed by the janitors and no student will feel obliged to employ them just to "stand in." Under this plan it makes no difference to the janitor personally how much or how little extra work is to be done in the building, as he is expected to put in his full time. The students are cautioned that they must pay the university for extra service and under no circumstances the janitor himself.

For polishing one pair of shoes each day the university will collect $3 per term, while for being called in the morning the Yale man must pay the bursar $1.50 per term. When a janitor is expected to care for clothes and laundry and wood fires a charge of $3 per term additional is made to each student requiring it.—Boston Herald.

Sam Nite, the K. U. student who killed his father last Christmas in defense of his mother, has been released. He was adjudged guilty of manslaughter in the fourth degree, but the judge immediately paroled him. He will return to K. U. and get his degree.



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PUBLIC CONFIDENCE is the foundation upon which this, and every successful commercial institution must rest. The students have shown and are showing faith in the Co-ops., faith in the merchandise we sell, and in our methods of doing business, by the bestowal of a great patronage. This confidence the Co-ops. prize more highly than any other asset, and in the selection of our stock we have endeavored to further emphasize our worthiness in the eyes of the student public.

Our contention now is, and always has been, that the store ambitious to serve the students at large, to the best advantage, must strive for volume of business, thus increasing its purchasing power, by catering to the masses as against the classes.

And we might add that we recognize but one class—that class being the educated buyer. Come in tomorrow and look around; if not ready to purchase, it won't be amiss to pay us a visit anyway; you will be glad you came; ask to be shown our large line of Pennants, they're interesting.

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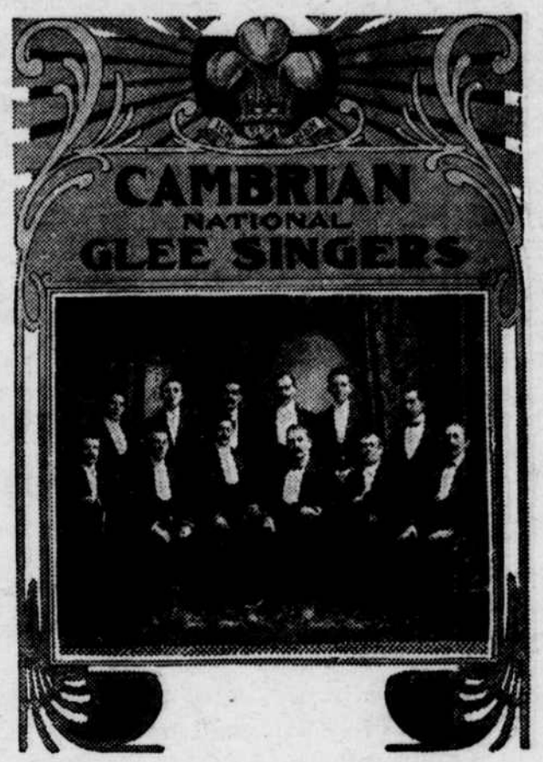


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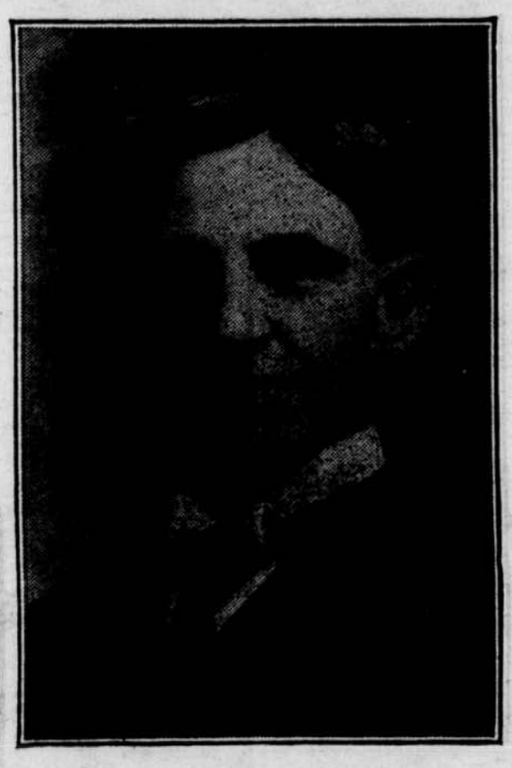


THURSDAY, NOV. 18

SIG. CALEFATY VICTOR
AND HIS GREAT
Venetian Band
Monday, Nov. 22



EDWARD AMHERST OTT, DECEMBER 1



LINCOLN McCONNELL, DECEMBER 6

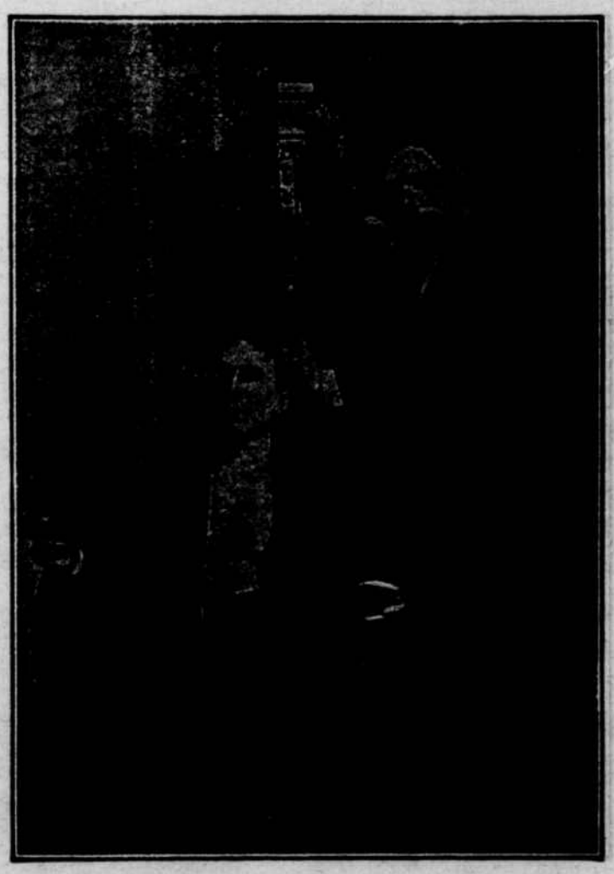
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LOCALS

Madeline Baird of Denver, Colo., arrived here Tuesday and will enter school.

W. W. Stanfield, '05, of Chanute, Kan., visited here from Thursday until Tuesday.

Herman Cudney's father visited him last week and attended the inauguration exercises.

Allen Phillips left Monday evening on Institute work in the southwestern part of the state.

Miss Fannie Roark, a Freshman, has quit school but expects to starts again next term.

D. O. Farrar, a former student, now a nurseryman of Abilene, Kan., was a College visitor Thursday.

Miss Edith Mackey of Junction City was in the city. Monday teaching a class in china painting.

Fred G. Kimball, '87, returned Saturday from Alaska for an extended visit at the Kimball home on College Hill.

Miss Marian VanLiew, junior in '05-'06, is now an instructor in domestic science at the Oregon Agricultural College.

The Agronomy Department was fortunate in having most of their seed corn picked and other farm work completed before the big rain.

Carl Wheeler ,a former student, was present att he inauguration exercises Thursday. Mr. Wheeler is now a successful stock raiser and farmer of Bridgeport, Kan.

Francis Habiger, '99, of Bushton, Kan., attended the inauguration Thursday and visited the College. He is one who has demonstrated the fact that scientific agriculture pays.

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The hardest fought football contest of the season will occur Thanksgiving Day between the Aggies and the Washburns at Topeka and in order to take care of the many going, the Rock Island have arranged for special train to leave Manhattan 8:15 a. m., making record run, returning leaving Topeka 9:15 p. m. The College Band. Rooters and many others have selected the Rock Island, remembering the excellent run of the special train last year.

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HOTEL GILLETT ANNEX — **THE PALACE DRUG STORE** — STUDENTS' HANG-OUT

Pretty Girls Not in Demand.

Matrimonial mishaps and how to avoid them was the text of an address delivered before the Klio Association, a woman's club, by the Rev. D. D. Vaughan. About two hundred young women listened to the discourse and went to their homes with some of these epigrams to ponder over:

Marriage is the normal state, but it is no longer a necessary state.

Women often marry for a home, for money, or because they wish to show some other woman that they can marry that particular man.

Learn to understand your husbands—men are transparent.

Pretty girls are not in demand; neat girls are.

To hold the love of your husbands keep fooling them. Make them believe you are the angel they supposed you were before the wedding ceremony.

Women should love their husbands more than their children or parents; otherwise they will not be ideally happy.

The Minister's subject was "Matrimony," which he said he had been studying for more than a year, and upon which he felt competent to talk, inasmuch as he had circulated questions bearing on that subject to his congregation and had received more than two hundred answers.

"The idea that a man can live cheaper after he has married than he did before is fallacious and misleading," said Mr. Vaughan. 'That is possible only when the candidate for matrimonial honors has spent his income in riotous living. The single man who has been thrifty will find that when he gets married he will be called upon to spend three times as much for living expenses as he did before."

Portraits of People

WOLF'S PICTURE SHOP

First door north of Court House

Groceries and Fresh Meats....

Prices and Quality Right

J. F. Harrison,
1116 Moro

GLEN DAIRY

Milk delivered night and morning. Fresh milk and regular service guaranteed.
Phone orders to Mr. Cree.
PHONE 355
FRED DIAL, Proprietor

A Good Place to Eat

When Down Town Drop In at the

Opera House Cafe

Open all night



IT IS a well known fact, perhaps by this time, that I recently purchased the stock and business of John Drown at 1212 Moro St. I am now in full control and am ready to make this business of mutual interest to you and me. I am not entering it for my health; neither am I entering it to make myself rich. I am a student along with the rest of you in College and if I can secure a reasonable return from my investment of time and money it will meet my expectations.

To secure this reasonable return does not mean that I am going to raise prices so high that I am to get it from the sale of a few articles—that is not merchandising. What I am going to do is to make this store and its prices so attractive that you cannot refuse to trade here.

What's the use of your going off down town to get your furnishings when I can sell them to you just as reasonable as can the downtown merchant? That's the question I asked myself before I purchased this business, and that's the question I want you to ask yourself now.

In making this store attractive in prices and keeping a good stock close at hand, I expect to sell so much that I can get my reasonable return by a very small profit on each sale. That's merchandising. Remember, the more of your patronage I get, the cheaper will be the prices. Does that proposition appeal to you? To that extent my business will be co-operative. Come in. I want to talk business with you.

The Varsity Shop

ELMER KITTELL, Prop.

Co-op. Building

The Students' Co-operative Dining Hall
Best Board, Efficient Service, Economical

$3.25 Per Week

LOCALS.

Arthur Strohm returned to his home in Jewell City Sunday.

T. W. Morse, '95, editor of the Breeders' Special, was here for the inauguration exercises last week.

All students from Osborne county are requested to be present at the meeting of the Osborne County club Wednesday, November 17, at 12:30 p. m. in Prof. McKeever's class room in the library.

Professor TenEyck is preparing a bulletin on "Crop Exhibits," for the Farm Extension Department, which will contain information concerning the preparation and selection of samples.

The rain interfered to a considerable extent with the meetings of the literary societies Saturday night. The program of one society, at least, consisted of extemporaneous speaking and—extemporaneous speakers.

If you want to find someone who appreciates the street cars you won't have to search any further than the bunch of junior boys who attended the class party Monday night in the rain, hail, sleet and mud.

A. R. Losh and Assistant Orr went to Topeka Saturday morning to test a new power unit in the state power plant. This was done on the special request of the state architect, who is general supervisor of the state property at Topeka.

Dr. Fred M. Hayes delivered an instructive and interesting address to the members of the Veterinary Medical Association on Monday afternoon, during its regular session. All students interested along veterinary lines should attend these meetings.

If I knew that a word of mine,
A word not kind and true,
Might leave its trace
On a loved one's face,
I'd never speak harshly, would you?

If I knew the light of a smile
Might linger the whole day through
And brighten some heart,
With a heavier part,
I wouldn't withhold it, would you?
—Ex.

The Sunday edition of the Topeka Capital contained a history of the development of football at K. S. A. C. and also contained likenesses of Coach Ahearn, Bates and Gingery.

A quantitative and qualitative analysis of the gas in the Domestic Science laboratories is being made by the Chemistry Department. The analysis is being made to determine whether or not the poisonous gas, carbon monoxide, exists in the laboratories.

In the near future when you show visitors around the back door of the boiler room you will not have to respectfully request them to close their eyes while you hurry them past the unsightly ash heap. Radical measures are being adopted to eliminate this. Fifteen hundred feet of track is on hand and is being put in place as rapidly as the congested district will permit. This track runs to the end of the rebuilt coal bin and through the center of the boiler room. It will also be extended into the boiler room in the new building. Leaving the old boiler room by the west door, the track will run to the west edge of the campus where the ashes will be dumped from the top of a trestle built for that purpose. The road will be equipped with steel ash and coal cars and an electric locomotive. If it is urged with sufficient strength perhaps the department might be induced to add an observation car and run opposition to the proposed extension of the Manhattan street railway system.

Star Cafe

IS NOW UP TO DATE

Anything in the Chili line can be had at the Star Cafe

$3 MEAL TICKETS $2.50

Milo B. BUELL, Prop.

F. G. CULP, Mgr.



Snappy Up-to-the-Minute styles in

Tailored Waists

A large assortment to choose from. Prices range from

$1.25 to $3.50

Net Waists

$3.00, $3.75 and $4.50

The E. B. Purcell Trading Company
DEALERS IN EVERYTHING

Manhattan Coal & Grain Company

Wants your orders for Coal, Wood and Feed. Prompt delivery to any part of the city.

H. H. BATES, Manager - - - PHONE 67



WAKE UP

and improve your time by taking a course in the

Manhattan Business College

It need not interfere with your other school work. Call for catalog and inspect our work.

RELIABLE TRANSFER CO.

"ALWAYS ON TIME"

ROY TOBIAS, Proprietor

We take orders for coal and wood. Leave orders at Students Co-op.

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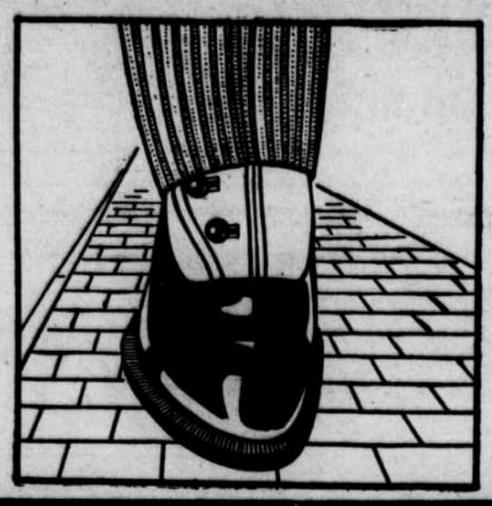
Large New Line Pictures in Sepia and Brown

VERY ATTRACTIVE AND REMARKABLY LOW IN PRICE—15c, 20c, 25c, 35c., ETC.

"A Certain Rich Man," by William Allen White, and "The Calling of Dan Mathews," by Harold Bell Wright, are strong books by two of our Kansas authors whose reputations are becoming national. These and all the best late copyright books now on sale.

VARNEY'S BOOKSTORE

311 POYNTZ AVE



Solid Comfort---

A solid understanding, yet a classy, smart foot covering is that obtained in our high grade

DRESS SHOES

Strong, sturdy manufacture from choice leathers assures you a foot wear that will give lasting comfort, wear and shape holding qualities, combined with the most modern styles.

W. S. ELLIOT



A Discouraging Outlook

—rainy is it? Then brighten up—we've **the** Raincoat that really sheds water like a duck's back—that will make the darkest day cheerful and sunny for you in dry comfort.

It's our H. S. & M. Raincoat

It's wool and equally as good for clear days for they can't be distinguished from a regular Overcoat

$18 to $25

All the other requisites too, such as Gloves, high grade Hats, etc.

W. S. ELLIOT

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Russell, Kan., were in attendance at the inaugural exercises Thursday. Mr. Smith graduated here in 1895 and is now the editor of the Russell Recorder. He was formerly connected with the Printing Department at K. S. A. C.

Everything in the Drug Line.

at the

CORNER DRUG STORE.

SCHULTZ BROS.

Dealers in

FRESH AND SALT MEATS.

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Henry Moore's

New Coal Yard

	1 ton lots	2 ton lots
Lexington.....	$4.75	$4.50
Burlingame....	5.00	4.75
Weir City Nut.	4.25	4.00
Weir City Lump	4.75	4.50
Parlor Block...	5.00	4.75
Semi Anthracite	6.50	6.50
Colorado Nut..	7.50	7.25

Yard Northwest of Rock Island Depot

PHONE 341

Order coal now for prices will soon advarce.

To Be or Not to Be.

Are the young women of the University of Missouri to be known officially as Co-Eds or University Women?

They seem to have formed a dislike for the name Co-Eds. Last week they strongly protested when C. A. Rockwood, yell leader at the University of Missouri football games, in a speech before a mass meeting of University Women, referred to them as Co-Eds.

"The name Co-Ed originated in the universities of the east," said Miss Mary Leitch, chairman of the Council of University Women, yesterday, "and refers to school teachers and an older class of women who are working for Ph. D. and other degrees. A Co-Ed is a young woman who tries to do everything the young men students do. Therefore the women of the University of Missouri can not properly be known as Co-Eds, for they do not try to rival the young men students.

"The women students at this University certainly are not like the ones who go to the other State Universities. They are in a class by themselves."

Many of the young women say they do not care if they are known as Co-Eds, but the majority stand emphatically for the claim that they should be called University Women.

The word Co-Ed originated from the co-education of young men and young women in the State Universities.—Independent.

Harvard and Boston Tech. have just contracted to hold five annual cross-country meets.

A SPECIAL SALE OF ART PICTURES

Now on at the College Bookstore. Don't fail to get one for your room.

GYMNASIUM SUPPLIES

Get ready for the basket ball season

College Book Store

LAWRENCE ENDACOTT, Mgr.

East College Gate

The improvements on our store are rapidly nearing completion. 1300 feet of new floor space and new arrangement of stock will make it a pleasure to look through the storewhether you want to buy or not.

Our Holiday Stock will Soon Be on Display

The Big RACKET

STATE HIST SOCIETY

STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XV. Semi-Weekly MANHATTAN, KAN., NOVEMBER 20, 1909. Saturday No. 18

ARE AT WICHITA.

The Football Team Left Yesterday to Defeat Fairmount—Score Depends on Field.

Sixteen men, accompanied by Coach Ahearn, Manager Ostlund and a Herald reporter, left yesterday at noon over the Rock Island to bag the Congregationalists at Wichita this afternoon. It is a long voyage for such small game, but it will serve to give the team another practice bout before meeting their rivals, the Sons of Ichabod. Coach Ahearn expects, from the dope he has seen, to have an easy time in winning from Fairmount, but he remembers also that this is the bunch which continually insists on springing surprises on the Aggies. On that account the Aggies will probably be on their toes from the start to the finish of the game and if the ground is in good shape the score will not be close. The following is the squad: Zoller, Hinricks, Seng, Carpenter, Hammond, Gingery, Roots, Edwards, Elliott, Towler, Haywood, Bates, Parks, Speer, Croyle and Price.

Manager Cortelyou expects to attend the Missouri Valley Conference on November 27 and make formal application for our admission. The prospects are that if we secure any more games with members of this conference we will be compelled to play in accordance with their rules, and not being in the conference we lose the benefits accruing to such members. This is getting closer to the heavy schedule we desire and the manager's intended action will meet with popular approval.

Second Team Game.

Beall's Tyros will have another opportunity this afternoon to try their skill against a soldier team from Fort Riley. The "scrubs" have been practicing this week in the city park and are in fairly good shape for the game. The soldier team is of unknown quality and quanity, but they are coming thirty-five strong and expect to blot out the defeat administered to them by the "scrubs" earlier in the season. The attendance at the last "scrub" game was not what it should have been. Come out this afternoon and root the "near-Varsity" men on to victory.

Monday Children's Day.

Arrangements have been made whereby the school children of Manhattan, about a thousand in number, will be the guests of the College next Monday at the band concert. This is something of an innovation, but a welcome one, and as Victor's band is one of the best in the country, the kids are certain of a happy afternoon. The sight of that many children in the Auditorium ought to be well worth the seeing.

To Attend Sutdent Convention.

There will be quite a delegation of K. S. A. C. people at the Student Volunteer Convention at Rochester, New York, next December. Flora Hull, Mattie Kirk, Reva Cree, Emma Irving and Georgia Randels will make up the Y. W. C. A. delegation from the College. Among the men who expect to attend are D. C. Bascom, "Bill" Davis, E. A. Ostlund, William Droge, and Glenn Buckman.

The Gymnasium Contracts.

President Waters announced a few days ago that actual work will begin on Nichols' Gymnasium in a short time.

The plans have been finally accepted and the mechanical work of making blue prints and typewriting the specifications will probably require ten days. Bids will then be called for and the contract let as soon as possible.

It will require fully a year to build the Gym and the sooner it is commenced the more use will the present student body get of the big building.

State Architect Chandler told a Herald man at the time of the inauguration exercises that forty days would elapse before the excavating could be started.

It requires a great deal of preliminary work to get everything in readiness to build a building such as the new Gym will be and the Regents and those who are doing this work are rushing it as rapidly as possible.

The Breeders' sale at the Sale Pavilion Thursday afternoon had to be called off. The failure of the sale was caused by bad roads and poor train service.

Victor's Band.

The Venetian Band which appears in the Auditorium next Monday has a conductor in Signor C. Victor who has had a notable musical career. He is a graduate of the Imperial Conservatory of Leipzig, a pupil of the famous Taneyeff, and is a medalist in the flute class. He holds one of the four memorial badges awarded to the original performers of Arensky's quartette.

Signor Victor organized his band out of musicians from Venice and has been a successful conductor for eight years.

He is a musician first, last and all the time, and when he is the bandmaster whose every scrap of bodily energy is centered in getting whatever there is in his selection out, and felt.

The little Italian's manner is anything but reposeful, but underneath the spectacular frenzy of the moment, there is a sureness of discipline that seems incredible in one whose abandon is apparently complete.

FOOT BALL TODAY

Ft. Riley

vs.

Second Team

3 O'clock

25 cents

MONDAY,

November 22nd

Matinee and Night

Victor and his Venetian Band

Matinee Price - - 25c

Night Price - - - 50c

Or by Season Ticket

The Engineers' Association will give their regular program in S 54 Saturday, November 20. The program is as follows:

Advantages and Disadvantages of Engineering in the Tropis—Professor Conrad.

Gasoline as a Motive Power for Automobiles—F. E. Wilson.

Steam as a Motive Power for Automobiles—A. Hanson.

Development of the Steam Turbine since 1900—George Barnard.

Engineering Index—Ray Kiene.

All interested are cordially invited.

The school children of Manhattan City Schools will attend the matinee performance of the Victor band Monday.

CAMBRIANS REAL MUSICIANS

Welch Singers Opened the Lecture Course Thursday Night—A Program of Merit.

They came about as pictured—the Cambrian National Glee Singers—twelve in number, consisting of eleven vocal artists and a pianist. For one hour and a half they entertained a music hungry crowd in the Auditorium ,being forced to double each number in response to the hearty encores received from over two thousand pairs of clapping hands.

And the encores were genuine. The work of the glee club would have been appreciated even if not occurring in the height of a musical drought, it was to the visitors a copious shower. The program was well arranged; the selections by the entire club were interspersed by solos, duets, quartets, giving a pleasing variation at all times. Only one thing was missing—a solo by the excellent accompanist.

Perhaps the most pleasing solos were rendered by Richard Thomas, tenor, and Gwilym Thomas, basso. But this detracts nothing from the work of Stephens, Davies and the rest of the individual performers. Collectively and individually the Cambrian National Glee Singers are a success.

This was the first number on the new Lecture Course and it made an auspicious beginning. The committee wish now to reap the reward for their long hours of preliminary work by making you one of a pleased audience. Thus far, they have succeeded.

About Thanksgiving Vacation.

The Thanksgiving vacation this year will consist only of Thanksgiving day. However, the examinations at the close of the term will close on December 24, which will help some.

Dramatic Club Elects Officers.

The Dramatic Club met Wednesday and elected officers for the coming year. The following officers were elected: President, Van Smith; vice president, Maybeth Robison; secretary, Miss Ruth Kellogg; treasurer, Roy Johnson. The club meets next Wednesday to complete the election of officers and committees.

The following are the delegates who left Thursday night for the State Y. W. C. A. convention which meets at Winfield: Miss Hull, Jennie Williams, Hope Palmer, Josephine Robinson, Stella Soupene, Emma Lee, Mabel Davison, Rena Faubion, Lillian Lawrance, Grace Tucker and Edna Willis.

A. E. Immenschuh, a former '09, and wife, a special student, last year, left Thursday after spending an enjoyable week with their friends and relatives. They will make their home in Topeka.

The Library Should Be Open Until 6:00 O'clock.

I desire to set forth the following reasons which would, if rightly considered by the proper authorities, postpone the afternoon closing of the library until 6:00 p. m.

While there has been some agitation for the library to be open evenings, and such would of considerable help to many, I at least see no reason for the library not being open during the day. The afternoon laboratories and industries end at 4:20 making it barely possible to use the library one hour in the afternoon with the present closing hours. However, if the closing time was changed to 6:00, this time would be increased to nearly double, which would be of considerable value as reference work is slow. Furthermore leaving the library at the present closing time 5:30 though closing time occurs frequently fifteen minutes earlier, gives at your disposal about one class hour of time which can not be used in most cases except in loafing. Having this hour might do once in a while but becomes a daily affair.

This from what I have heard does not voice my opinion alone but is that of many. And I may say in closing, have the library open during the daytime by all means. A STUDENT.

The Normal line, although outweighed about forty ponuds to the man, did effective work in stopping line bucks and tackle smashes. Merrill did excellent work at guard, playing the venerable Seng to a standstill. Marty stayed with his 190 pound guard until the Aggie coach sent in a 225 pound man to take his place. Honska had to bear the brunt of the tackle bucks, being exactly in the way of Gingery when he came around on one of his terrific swings. The Manhattan aggregation is one of the best football machines in the Missouri Valley, and the members of their team played a clean, fast game. —Normal Bulletin.

Even sensible men talk nonsense to women.—Ex.

Freshmen presuming to appear on the streets of Ann Arbor in a style of headgear other than Freshman caps, will find themselves hatless. Under the authorization of the student council, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors may confiscate the coverings of all Freshmen not wearing the conventional badge of the first year men.—The Michigan Daily.

Fort Scott, Kan., Nov. 14, 1909.
To the Student's Herald,
K. S. A. C.

Dear Herald:—I will be glad to have you announce that Miss Mary Stramer and T. F. White, '06, (General Science) are to be married December 1, 1909, at the home of Miss Stramer, and Mr. Willie Stramer, her brother, in Merkel, Tex. I am

Very truly yours,
T. F. WHITE.

Dr. N. L. Roberts

DENTIST

All Work Absolutely Guaranteed

PHONE 570

313 Poyntz Avenue

Over King's Candy Kitchen

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AND MORE ARE WELCOME

Store convenience, store courtesy, nothing but satisfaction to every student is the WAY OF OUR STORE.

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME

trade or no trade, come in—rest, enjoy yourself, wait for your car, use our phone, get your stamps and feel at home. We are glad to please you.

Some Beautiful Cards for THANKSGIVING

are now on sale. Wilbur's Chocolates---the delicious candy---our's is fresh. Hoarhound drops, 20c lb. We welcome the students.

THE FLEMING PHARMACY
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

A SPECIAL SALE OF ART PICTURES

Now on at the College Bookstore. Don't fail to get one for your room.

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Office over Fielding's Seed Store
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Electric Massage. Razors Honed. Shine and Bath Room in connection.
Six Baths for One Dollar.
Everything up to the Second.

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Capital - $100,000
Surplus and profits 50,000
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MANHATTAN BARBER SHOP AND BATH ROOMS
Six Baths for $1.00
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OPH. D.

The Eyesight Specialist



No lense can be nearly right.

It is either right or wrong.

If it is wrong it is worse than nothing.

If we make your glasses you may rest assured that they will be exactly right. Don't take any chances.

Your eyes are as dear to you as your life. Get the services of a competent eye specialist. We have the facilities and the knowledge to supply you with the finest and most up-to-date optical work. Special attention given to students.

All kinds of Spectacle and Eyeglass repair work neatly done.

Fashionable Boots for Thanksgiving Day



We are showing some beautiful new creations from the **John Kelly** shop, "the home of good shoe making."

If you are particular as regards your footwear and are difficult to fit, come here and receive expert attention.

These shoes are made on accurate fitting models and we guarantee to please. **$3.35**

Shiny leather slant tops are the rage. Have you seen them? Call. **$3.85**

The E. L. Knostman Clothing Co.

The New Language of the Cartoonists

The polyglot teamster who boasted that he could speak two languages—English and profane—could add another to his list without going abroad to learn it. The cartoonist has a language of which the lexicographers are beginning to sit up and take notice. Here are a few samples from the cartoonist's dictionary as given by the Kansas City "Star":

Biff (bif). n. (onomatopoeic in origin, being a vocal imital of a dull, sickening thud.) 1. The sound of a fist striking a fighter in the ribs. 2. The kick of a mule. 3. A policeman clubbing an innocent bystander. 4. Grandpa slipping down on the ice.

Yaa-aa-a! ! ! interj. 1. An exclamation of derision by the bad boy when the school-teacher sits on the bent pin. 2. A command to "get out of here" when an interloper gets into a picture and "pies the form."

Oof! interj. 1. An exclamation of pain by the cat when the dog chases her up the chimney with the fire in progress. 2. The comment of the onlooker at a fight when a pugilist gets hit in the solar plexus.

S-s-say! interj. The expression of the victim in a calamity scene.

Hel-up! ! n. A call for aid when a comic character falls falls out af a five-mile-high balloon.

Wow, o-o s-s-s! Words uttered in the last picture of a calamity set meaning the motor has exploded and taken all the creases out of my trousers just back from the pantatorium.

Bow-wow. The language of a dog chasing a cat.

Meow—The words of the said pursued feline.

Z-z-z-z-z—Coming from a person recumbent or leaning against a lamppost or chair denotes the sound of slumber.

E-E-E-E ! ! !—Exclamations of horror by the "pallid doll" while Jimmy, her bold protector, shoots the daylight out of a stuffed calico snake placed in the lover's path by Mike and Jake, the bad boys.

YA-H-HA-HA! (See Hee hee hee!)

HEE-HEE-HEE! (See YI-HI-HAW HAW.)

YI-HI-HI-HAW-HAW— Uproarious laughter by those present when the trick mule kicks Uncle Ephraim into the canal.

"Gr-rr-rrr!"—1. The language of a retired prizefighter coming back. 2. The greeting of a bull pup.

Smatter?—Condensed sentence uttered by the unsuspecting victim in the lull that precedes the giving to him of his'n.

Awk (see krawk)—Side remark.

Krawk—Side remark by the parrot when the bomb explodes in grandfather's hip pocket.

Glug-g! (See Blub).

Blub—Remarks of the submerged character who has been precipitated to the bottom of the mill pond and is sending up profane bubbles.

O-umph—Yawn uttered by Willie Highroller when his lady walks off with the prizefighter.—Missourian.

A young man who went to work for a newspaper, received a book of instructions on English, of which the Atchison Globe gives the following extracts: "There is no such word as burglarize. Do not use difficulty for fight or quarrel. In accounts of deaths and funeral, refer to the body, not the remains, or the corpse. Every person is supposed to be mourned by a host of friends and a large circle of relatives, and to have been good and prominent, so it is unnecssary to say so. Every bride is fair and gracious, so it is unnecessary to say so. Say a person died, or was married. Do not say he passed away, or that he was joined in the holy bonds of matrimony. There is nothing immodest in calling a marriage a marriage. Prominent is so overused that it would be a good rule to eliminate it. An annuity of $100, not an annuity of $100 per year. Neither a funeral nor a wedding occurs; it takes place; woman is better than lady; the latter has been overworked. It looks like an attempt to make a weak story strong by saying it is one of the most horrible crimes in years, or that the party was one of most enjoyable of the winter season. Use as few adjectives as possible. Too many lose force. Study the following expressions where unnecessary words are used, and look out for others: All around for around; in the city of Chicago for Chicago; first began for began; nobody else for nobody; entirely through for through; struck by an approaching car for struck by a car; next Friday for Friday; totally destroyed for destroyed, etc."

ASKREN'S

MANHATTAN JEWELRY STORE

We are making an extra effort to please our customers and will announce at this time that our showing for the coming holiday season of

Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware, Cut Glass, Hand-Painted China, Silver Toilet Goods, Ebony, Travelers' Sets, K. & H. Quality Umbrellas

and hundreds of other articles will be the most beautiful line ever shown in Manhattan. We invite you to visit the Jewelry Store of Quality. It will be to your advantage.

ASKREN, The Jeweler



Stylish Overcoats

Value and style combined---that's what counts. You can find many overcoats made of good materials, by good workmen and priced right but they lack that something so hard to put into an overcoat---style.

Society Brand Overcoats combine both value and style to a surprising degree. Every attribute and degree of satisfaction that the most exacting wearer can expect is assured in our distinctive models.

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The E. L. Knostman Clothing Co.

THE STUDENT'S HERALD

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kansas, as second class matter.

Subscription rates: One dollar a year in advance. Single copies, five cents.

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All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.
To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's book not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

PHONE 2288 2 RINGS.

College Calendar.

Monday, November 22—Sig. Victor and his Venetian band, supported by Caroline Lewis, contralto, 8:00 p. m., Auditorium.

EDITORIAL

Manager Cortelyou will soon make application for admission into the Missouri Valley Conference. The requirements of this association are more stringent than the one in which we play now, but we can meet them. The students here would rather lose games to the members of that conference than to win such easy games as we have had this season. All we want is to get into the place where we rightfully belong.

It is a fact that our popular football coach intends to resign at the close of this season and is emphatic in his intentions. The resignation is regretted by every student in College in is a piece of news that causes regret from all quarters. The developer of the great team of the present season has won the regard of the College and we do not relish the idea of not having him for our gridiron mentor. We hope that he can be prevailed upon to take the team as least one more year. All of the fellows will probably be back and as we expect to enter faster company next year the work of the present team is due to the efforts of M. F. Ahearn. We are not tossing boquets when we urge him to stay with his own team as he has taught them all they know of the pigskin game and their appearance into another class next year should be under the tutorship of Ahearn. If his College work interferes after next year the student body will "let him off" without murmur. The strenuous job of drilling three teams a year is hard an any man but it is to be hoped that he will see his way clear to take the Aggies for the season of 1910.

Little Stories of Real Life.

The following excuse came into one of the Deans' offices the other day: "Monetary stringency and its trite concomitants compelled me to work." Needless to say the excuse was accepted.

Clerk—"Are you a Freshman or a Sophomore?"

New student (indignantly)—"I bain Swede."

Unassuming young man approaches librarians' desk and asks to draw out a book.

Librarian (severely)—"Have you a ticket?"

U. Y. M. (meekly)—"Yes, ma'am."

Librarian (sharply)—"What number is it?"

U. Y. M. (hesitatingly)—"1077.'"

Librarian—"No, you haven't. That number belongs to one of the Faculty."

U. Y. M.—"I am an assistant in the ——— department."

The students of the University of Georgia haven't been making their gardes lately, but do not abuse them. Medical science has come to their rescue, and places the blame for this lack of energy on the hook worm. We notice, however, that the University of Georgia still has energy enough to maintain a winning football team.—Ex.

At Washington University an undergraduate desiring to attend any social functions must first convince the faculty that his scholarship is above the passing mark.

Star Cafe

IS NOW UP TO DATE

Anything in the Chili line can be had at the Star Cafe

$3 MEAL TICKETS $2.50

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F. G. CULP, Mgr.



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We do not expect your patronage unless we can benefit you in some way. For class parties and social functions call at

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Phone 188 Opposite P. O

PUBLIC CONFIDENCE is the foundation upon which this, and every successful commercial institution must rest. The students have shown and are showing faith in the Co-ops., faith in the merchandise we sell, and in our methods of doing business, by the bestowal of a great patronage. This confidence the Co-ops. prize more highly than any other asset, and in the selection of our stock we have endeavored to further emphasize our worthiness in the eyes of the student public.

Our contention now is, and always has been, that the store ambitious to serve the students at large, to the best advantage, must strive for volume of business, thus increasing its purchasing power, by catering to the masses as against the classes.

And we might add that we recognize but one class—that class being the educated buyer. Come in tomorrow and look around; if not ready to purchase, it won't be amiss to pay us a visit anyway; you will be glad you came; ask to be shown our large line of Pennants, they're interesting.

Students' Co-operative Book Store

We supply your needs

Sheet Music, Small Goods and Supplies

Students, we want your business, and all we can get of it. We will do all in our power to give you good service and the most for your money. We have everything in music. Sheet music from 10c up. Studies of all kinds. Finest line of Violins, Bows and Trimmings of all kinds. Give us a call for anything you may want in this line.

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Corner 5th and Poyntz G. M. BOSHART, Mgr.



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A whole house full of warm and durable footwear. We can surely please the eye and fit your purse. NEW GUN METALS in newest shapes, just the thing for rainy weather.



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We have a large selected line of Furs; all this year Furs and are cheaper than any Furs in town. Buy at our store and you will save money.

We price our goods just as we sell them. We do not add an extra profit then advertise a big discount to make you think you are getting goods given to you. That would not be good business on our part.

Buy your goods at the



One Price Store

Black Cat Brand
Chicago-Kenosha Hosiery Company
Kenosha, Wis.

THE LEADER
Moore Bros. & Co.

LOCALS

Fred McKinnell, '08, was visiting College friends the first part of this week.

Miss Estella Towler visited her brother, "Billy" Towler last Wednesday.

Mrs. Ellen Endacott of Clay Center visited with her sons between trains yesterday.

Miss Eva Rees was called to her home in Omaha yesterday on account of her mother's sickness.

The Osborne County club met on Wednesday and arranged for a social to be given Thanksgiving week.

Miss Gladys Boyle, a former student, after visiting College friends, has returned to her home in Topeka.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Streeter, '07, came down Thursday for a visit with Mr. Streeter's parents and attend the concert.

Mr. and Mrs. Linn left Monday for their home in Otis, Kan., after a visit with their son and daughter who are in College.

In the commissioned officers meeting on Thursday the compensation of of captains was raised to twenty-five cents per hour.

The Sophomore football team is showing up well in practice. They score two touchdowns in a scrimmage with the Tyros at the city park Thursday.

Union Pacific Special Train

K.S.A.C.=Washburn Game

THANKSGIVING DAY

Special train leaves here 9:30 a. m. returning leaves Topeka 8:30 p. m. Team and Rooters go on this train. Go with the team and help them win. Don't miss the Big Game and Special Train.

W.O.DUNN, Agent

College Directory

Webster Society.

President ..... A. J. OSTLUND
Vice President ..... B. D. JEFFS
Secretary ..... GEO. THATCHER
Meets Saturday, at 7:30 p. m. in South Society Hall.

Eurodelphian Society.

President ..... MATTIE KIRK
Vice President ..... RENA FAUBION
Secretary ..... FLORINE FATE
Meets Saturday, at 2:45 p. m. in West Society Hall.

Hamilton Society.

President ..... ED. DEARBORN
Vice President ..... W. N. OSBORNE
Secretary ..... RAY WELLS
Meets Saturday, at 7:30 p. m. in North Society Hall.

Ionian Society.

President ..... CHRISTINE HEIM
Vice President ..... RUTH KELLOGG
Secretary ..... DE NELL LYON
Meets Saturday at 2:45 p. m. in North Society Hall.

Alpha Beta Society.

President ..... MAYBETH ROBISON
Vice President ..... D. C. BASCOM
Secretary ..... HARLAN DEAVER
Meets Saturday, at 2:45 p. m. in South Society Hall.

Franklin Society.

President ..... WM. DROGE
Vice Pres.....GLADYS WENKHEIMER
Secretary ..... REBA ELLISON
Meets Saturday nights.

Athenian Society.

President ..... WILBUR DAVISON
Vice President ..... L. J. FOLSOM
Secretary ..... L. B. BLIZZARD
Meets Saturday, at 7:30 in Room F 53.

Senior Class Officers.

President ..... LOU AICHER
Vice President ..... CARRIE GATES
Secretary ..... STELLA BALLARD

Junior Class.

President ..... U. A. DOMSCH
Secretary ..... HOMER SLOAN
Treasurer ..... RAY LAFLIN

Boys' Rooters' Club.

President ..... LOU AICHER
Vice President ..... W. P. SHULER
Secretary ..... ROY JOHNSON
Treasurer ..... RAY LAFLIN
Meets at call of president.

Girls' Rooters' Club.

President ..... CARRIE GATES
Vice President ..... MARY TURNER
Secretary ..... WINONA MILLER
Treasurer ..... NELL HICKOK

Students' Herald Publishing Company.

President ..... E. H. DEARBORN
Vice President ..... J. F. MARRON
Secretary ..... GRACE SHELLEY
Meets at call of president.

Students' Co-operative Association.

President ..... O. W. WEAVER

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I am prepared to do all kinds of typewriting. Rates reasonable. Address R. W. Getty, box 219, K. S. A. C.

Students wishing large, light comfortable rooms in modern house, inquire at 1019 Bluemont avenue, third block east of College grounds.

Special Sale. Special Sale.

Do not wait until February for special sales down town. Buy of us now; we are selling a great many patterns at cost. Pay less, dress better. THE ROYAL TAILORS. See R. A. Branson, agent, 710 Manhatttan avenue.

The hardest fought football contest of the season will occur Thanksgiving Day between the Aggies and the Washburns at Topeka and in order to take care of the many going, the Rock Island have arranged for special train to leave Manhattan 8:15 a. m., making record run, returning leaving Topeka 9:15 p. m. The College Band. Rooters and many others have selected the Rock Island, remembering the excellent run of the special train last year.

WHAT TO BUY A SMOKER

The Best Thing is a Smoke he will Like

Few women know just the kind of Cigars their husbands smoke.
Few men know just what kind of Cigars other men smoke.
It is our business to know the preferences of all our customers at the Cigar case.
If you want a Christmas box of Cigars for a friend, come to us. We guarantee to suit him.
We take no advantage of a buyer who knows nothing about tobacco.
We sell you a box with the understanding that if the man does not like that brand after trying them, he may return the Cigars and exchange for a box of his own choosing.

CIGARS FROM 50c PER BOX UP

HOTEL GILLETT ANNEX — **THE PALACE DRUG STORE** — STUDENTS' HANG-OUT

Secretary ..... KARL MUSSER
Meets at call of president.

Lecture Course Committee.

Chairman ..... A. ENDACOTT
Secretary ..... JENNIE WILLIAMS
Treasurer ..... W. H. GOLDSMITH
Meets at call of chairman.

College Glee Club.

President ..... A. ENDACOTT
Secretary ..... J. R. CARNAHAN
Treasurer ..... G. E. FORESMAN
Meets Wednesday at the Seventh hour.

Sophomore Class.

President ..... TERENCE VINCENT
Vice President...KATHERINE TUCKER
Secretary ..... FRANCES CASE
Treasurer ..... E. A. VAUGHN
Meets in A-63, Tuesday, 12:30 p. m.

Young Woman's Christian Association.

President ..... MATTIE KIRK
Vice President ..... REVA CREE
Secretary ..... MILDRED INSKEEP
Treasurer ..... JENNIE WILLIAMS
General Secretary.....FLORA M. HULL
Meets Thursday at 6:45 p. m. at the United Presbyterian Church.

Rest-room and Secretary's office in the southwest corner of Domestic Science building.

Engineers' Association.

President ..... A. R. LOSH
Vice President ..... F. E. WILSON
Secretary ..... CARL OLSEN
Treasurer ..... FRANK NEWACHECK
Club room, S-60. Meetings every Saturday at 12:30.

THE WAY OF THE WORLD.

I took a little trip away;
I made a fortnight's pleasant stay.
And when for home and friends I yearned
I turned about and straight returned
I knew my friends would gladly see
My face again and welcome me.
Alas ,alack, each friend did say
He hadn't known I was away.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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FRED DIAL, Proprietor



IT IS a well known fact, perhaps by this time, that I recently purchased the stock and business of John Drown at 1212 Moro St. I am now in full control and am ready to make this business of mutual interest to you and me. I am not entering it for my health; neither am I entering it to make myself rich. I am a student along with the rest of you in College and if I can secure a reasonable return from my investment of time and money it will meet my expectations.

To secure this reasonable return does not mean that I am going to raise prices so high that I am to get it from the sale of a few articles—that is not merchandising. What I am going to do is to make this store and its prices so attractive that you cannot refuse to trade here.

What's the use of your going off down town to get your furnishings when I can sell them to you just as reasonable as can the downtown merchant? That's the question I asked myself before I purchased this business, and that's the question I want you to ask yourself now.

In making this store attractive in prices and keeping a good stock close at hand, I expect to sell so much that I can get my reasonable return by a very small profit on each sale. That's merchandising. Remember, the more of your patronage I get, the cheaper will be the prices. Does that proposition appeal to you? To that extent my business will be co-operative. Come in. I want to talk business with you.

The Varsity Shop

ELMER KITTELL, Prop.

Co-op. Building

The Students' Co-operative Dining Hall
Best Board, Efficient Service, Economical

$3.25 Per Week

LOCALS.

The cadet corps gave their weekly dress parade on Thursday.

The surveying squads are now enjoying the use of two new transits and three new levels.

A football game of more than ordinary interest which takes place today is the K. U.-Iowa game.

The student directories for the year may be obtained from the College Bookstore and the Co-op bookstore free of charge.

T. M. Carney, U. P.traveling passenger agent, was here Thursday. No rates will be given for the Washburn game this year.

The Senior football team expect to go to Clay Center Turkey day to engage in a conflict with the strong Clay Center High School lads.

The Senior class of the School of Engineering at M. U. has planned a tour of inspection of the iron foundries at Chicago during the Thanksgiving vacation.

The K. S. A. C. Choral Union is making preparations for its spring concerts. The first rehearsal will be held November 29, and rehearsals will be held on Monday evenings of each week.

The Missouri-Kansas game this year is going to be a remarkably exciting game, and will be as good as any in the country. And yet Washburn has a bigger job on her hands than Missouri.—Washburn Review.

Two Senior Electrical Engineering students, Messrs. Morris and Thatcher, accompanied Professor Eyer to Topeka Monday on a call from the Executive Council to make an investigation of the electric power station furnishing light and power to the State House. The work was completed Tuesday noon.

Professor Farrar has perfected the mechanism of a program clock. It rings the bells for the change of classes in high school, and is proving a great convenience.—Axtel News in Blue Rapids Times. Prof. E. C. Farrar, a former student, must have had in mind the bells at his alma mater when he began work on his clock.

The Y.W.C. A. girls report that they disposed of about a thousand likenesses of President Waters on Inauguration Day.

Frank Harris, '08, is now an instructor in the Architecture and Drawing Department. He took charge of the work Tuesday, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Grazer.

Prof. E. C. Farrar, a former '06, now principal of the high school at Axtell, Kan., recently suffered an attack of appendicitis. An operation was performed and he is now fully recovered.

DON'T WORRY

WE have always shown the most complete line of Holiday Goods in town; full of good bargains for everybody. We will not disappoint you this season. In fact, we will have more goods and bigger bargains than ever. They are arriving daily, and as soon as our Big New Store is complete, we will place them on display.

Don't make a mistake. Wait for our display.

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Snappy Up-to-the-Minute styles in

Tailored Waists

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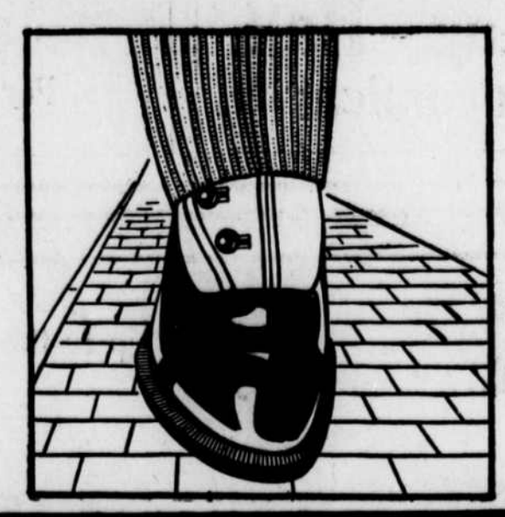
Large New Line Pictures in Sepia and Brown

VERY ATTRACTIVE AND REMARKABLY LOW IN PRICE—15c, 20c, 25c, 35c., ETC.

"A Certain Rich Man," by William Allen White, and "The Calling of Dan Mathews," by Harold Bell Wright, are strong books by two of our Kansas authors whose reputations are becoming national. These and all the best late copyright books now on sale.

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Dealers in
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Phone 33

Henry Moore's
New Coal Yard

	1 ton lots	2 ton lots
Lexington.....	$4.75	$4.50
Burlingame....	5.00	4.75
Weir City Nut.	4.25	4.00
Weir City Lump	4.75	4.50
Parlor Block...	5.00	4.75
Semi Anthracite	6.50	6.50
Colorado Nut..	7.50	7.25

Yard Northwest of Rock Island Depot

PHONE 341

Order coal now for prices will soon advance.

The Brute.

"I would I were a mermaid," sang the talkative girl with the raspy voice.

And the rude man in the pink shirt leaned over and bawled:

"Forget it, sister! If you were a mermaid you couldn't keep your mouth closed long enough to keep from drowning."—Chicago Daily News.

The president of De Pauw University is threatening to adopt drastic measures unless the sorority girls cease breaking the rules regarding men's company Sunday evenings. He has threatened to remove the privilege the young men now have of escorting the co-eds to church. "Ain't it awful, Mabel?"—Ex.

Memorial to Cornell Instructor.

A tablet in memory of Ross Gilmora Marvin, the Cornell graduate and instructor who was drowned while on the Peary expedition to the North Pole, will be placed in Sage Chapel by the students of Cornell University. President Pond of the Senior class has appointed a committee of prominent Seniors to collect a fund for the tablet.

One of the plans is to invite Commander Peary to come here and deliver a lecture as a benefit. Marvin was graduated from Cornell in 1905, and afterward specialized as a meteorologist, to accompany Commander Peary.—Missourian.

The authorities at Chicago University have decided to shout odwn on so many social functions. As a result 100 undergraduates have been dropped because they gave too much time to social affairs.

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Students, for Cutlery, Razors, and Starret's Tool's see Us.

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STATE HIST SOCIETY

STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XV. Semi-Weekly MANHATTAN, KAN., NOVEMBER 24, 1909. Wednesday No. 19

WASHBURN TOMORROW.

The Congregationalists at The Capital City the Next Offered. 20 Points Needed.

Tomorrow is the great day for football. The season ends when the referees all over the land toot the end of the last thirty-five minute sessions of the great college sport.

K. S. A. C. is among the schools which will close the season tomorrow and the indications are favorable for a great victory for Thanksgiving. However, it is not going to be an easy affair with a lawn social effect but a real battle.

"Washburn always fights to the last ditch when playing K. S. A. C.," is the concensus of opinion and some of that good old Aggie rooting is going to be needed. The railroads have been unaccommodating and have refused us rates so that a special effort is going to be needed to get a genuine K. S. A. C. crowd at Topeka tomorrow.

That quiet old berg was awakened last fall and is expecting another sleepless day.

Special trains are at the service of those wishing to go. The Union Pafi cicleaves at 9:30 and the Rock Island at 8:15 tomorrow morning.

The football boys will go via the Union Pacific in order that they may get a longer sleep in the morning. The band will be taken along in order to promote the rooting spirit and furnish Topeka with some good music.

The team and "Mike" request your presence at this big battle and no student who can possibly go should turn down this invitation.

The team is determined to score that twenty points that are necessary to make a total of 300 for the season. Everybody out tomorrow and help them do it.

Who Loses?

Every student is doubtless aware of the many evils arising from the use of the pony or from cribbing, but the writer saw a new phase of this the other day when a young lady lost something that she prized most highly as the result of her ill-gotten gains. A person who esteemed her highly overheard a remark of a couple of her classs mates in regard to her cheating and it was not hard see by the expression of his face that there was decided fall in his estimation of her. We know of several cases of the loss of confidence of one friend in another because of this very reason and our judgment this phase should be added to the many reasons against such practices.

* * *

Here is a queer case. A Harvard man was arrested recently for selling fraudulent copies of examination questions.

Pomologists Take Second Place.

The Pomology team, accompanied by Prof. A. M. Dickens, returned from Council Bluffs, Iowa, Sunday morning, where they attended the first annual meeting of the National Horticultural Congress and Exposition. They report a good exposition and fruit show. Teams from Nebraska, K. S. A. C. and Iowa took part in the fruit judging, other colleges failing to appear. In the contest the Nebraska team took first place, K. S. A. C. second, and Iowa third.

The cup won by the Cornhuskers was offered by the "Omaha Bee" and in order to retain the cup permanently a team must win two consecutive contests.

The K. S. A. C. team was composed of R. E. Blair, H. W. Baker, L. E. Cook, H. W. Gore, K. C. Manny. 'Gene Blair made the second score in the contest and H. W. Baker made the third highest score. Although they failed to win the cup the team made a good showing and are wishing the live stock judging team good luck in their contest at Chicago, Ill., this week.

Agronomy Exhibit to Omaha.

The Agronomy Department shipped their exhibit Monday for the National Corn Show at Omaha, which opens December 6. The exhibit consists of pure bred samples of corn and other grains, of corn breeding and grain distribution.

The Fort Hays Experiment Station will also have an exhibit at the show of grains grown in the western part of the state. The Botanical Department will exhibit samples of pure bred wheat.

Harley Bower will have charge of the exhibit of the Agronomy Department and C. C. Cunningham, '05, will have charge of the Fort Hays exhibit. Professor TenEyck, who is first vice president of the National Corn Breeders' Association, will go to Omaha later, where he appears on the program of the association meeting.

President Waters will make addresses at the Omaha show, speaking at the meetings of both the American Society of Agronomy and the American Breeders' Association.

Boys' Corn Contest Trophy.

The trophy on display at the Co-op. Bookstore is given by the Kansas Corn Breeders' Association to the boy winning first in the boy's corn contest, which will be held at K. S. A. C. during the Christmas vacation.

The trophy remains at K. S. A. C. and the name of the boy winning the contest and the year in which he won it is engraved on the trophy.

On to Washburn

Don't imagine the Washburn game tomorrow will be a snap. Remember the Washburn-Oklahoma game on Thanksgiving last year.

Reserved Seat Tickets at the special price of 75c each

On sale today in the Main Hall

These tickets are good only if presented by students or instructors. Regular reserved seat tickets $1.00 at the clothing stores.

Ideal train service. A special on each road.

Go! Root for your team!

Preparing for Corn Contests.

The premium list and program for the corn show and other exercises to be given at the College during the Christmas vacation, will be completed by the last of this week. The business men of Manhattan and others have given liberal premiums for the contests and from present indications the 1909 corn contests and exhibits will be as successful as its predecessors.

Regent Capper Invites K. S. A. C. Students.

An invitation to College students to make the publishing building owned by Regent Arthur Capper, their headquarters while in Topeka tomorrow has been tendered. The plant is one of the largest in the West and those who desire may see it in its entirety. Mr. Capper tenders the invitation through the Herald and will be glad to meet you all tomorrow.

THE LARGEST EVER.

71 Points Scored Against Fairmount, Which is a Record Breaker for K.S.A.C.

A new number was slipped into the Aggie score column last Saturday—one breaking all preceding K. S. A. C. records for quantity. None other than Fairmount College at Wichita was the recipient of the round end of a 71 to 0 score. This is perhaps the worst trouncing the Wheat-shockers ever received from anyone's hands, and to say they were surprised is not sufficient, they were bewildered, dazed by the overwhelming coat of whitewash the Aggies spread on with a firm, steady hand. While Fairmount has adopted the losing method this year, it was not expected that they would give so many scores away in one game.

Whatever is said of the Congregationalists, you will not find the statement that they are quitters. They fought, in their way, every foot of ground; yes, sometimes contesting the ground even by inches. They were fighting against heavy odds. Out weighed, out-coached and out-generaled, they couldn't expect to win. They only offered themselves as a sacrifice that their fellow collegians and the Wichita sports might get a chance to see the great Aggie team in action. And they saw. They saw football as she is played. They saw the game as played under the tutorage of one of the best coaches in the Missouri Valley, and the best inventor of new plays and formations in the Middle West.

Of course the Aggie individuals composing the team had something to do directly with the scoring. They were in the pink of condition, and right there with the pep for every play. And how they did play! Some of the Fairmount squad admitted that they had never seen such fast work. But the details:

The first touchdown came as the result of a few minutes work. The Aggies received the kick, defending the south goal. Parks returned it from his 5-yard line seventeen, following with eight through the line. Croyle boosted it fifteen more, Speer five. An offside cost us the five. Roots failed to gain and Bates punted to Fairmount's 10-yard line, from which it was returned twenty-nine yards. Their punt was blocked and the Aggies got the ball just forty-three yards from a score. The forward pass was pulled off for ten. Both Gingery and Roots failed to penetrate the line. A forward pass to Speer let him rest eight yards from the goal. Roots followed with five and Gingery walked across with the first score. Bates missed goal. Score 5 to 0.

The second score was not long in coming. Fairmount kicked north to

a touchback. Scrimmaging on the 25-yard line, Roots lost three; Gingery made five. An onside kick was captured by Fairmount on the Aggies' 30-yard line. They were immediately forced to a 12-yard loss which they could not recover. Dropping back for a punt, the back fumbled the pass on his 50-yard line, which Carpenter secured and carried ten yards. Speer made ten more; Roots five. The line held and Bates punted. The punt was blocked but Speer recovered it just where Roots had left it. Roots took it two more, Gingery three. Bates fumbled with neither gain nor loss. Parks made two and Speer made eight on the forward pass. Croyle followed with ten, Towler two. Gingery lacked six inches of making the second score and Parks finished it. Bates kicked goal. Score 11 to 0.

It was the same old story over and over again only the boys began to tighten up and exhibit more substantial team work. Fumbles became less frequent but the forward pass was worked miserably poor. Seven times during the game the pass went wild, losing for the Aggies 105 yards in penalties. But if the Aggies lost by penalties the Fairmounters lost by having the pass nabbed by an Aggie and carried for a substantial gain, losing both the ground and the ball.

The third touchdown came as a result of a pass by Fairmount. Bates caught an attempted place kick from 28-yards under his goal and ran the ball back forty-two yards. Here an onside kick went to Fairmount on their 38-yard position. The next play —a forward pass—went into the arms of Croyle who carried it over. The fifth touchdown was quickly made. Fairmount kicked to Parks on his 10-yard line, who returned nine. The forward pass resulted in a penalty for the Aggies' 4-yard position. Here Parks punted to the center of the field, but the ball was called back and Fairmount penalized five yards for offside. A fake punt followed when Parks dashed from his position behind the line, almost the length of the field for a touchdown.

The sixth touchdown came in short order. Fairmount kicked to Towler on his 10 yard line, who returned fifteen. Croyle made three. Then Speer secured the ball, skirted left end and after a spectacular run scored. The seventh was thus: Croyle received the kick on his 10-yard line and returned eighteen. Following the line-up, Croyle shot the ball to Bates who was down the field and who completed the play by a pretty run for his first touchdown fo the season. The score at the end of the first half stood 39 to 0.

In the second half the team put in some time in attempting some long distance kicks which resulted in no score, otherwise the score of the first half might have been duplicated.

The lineup was:

K. S. A. C.	Position.	Fairmount.
Towler, Haywood,	r. e.	P. Hodgson
Roots	r. t.	H. Hodgson
Carpenter	r. g.	Knott
Zoller, Hinrichs,	.c.	Grafton

Class Football

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AGGIES vs. WASHBURN

THANKSGIVING DAY, TOPEKA, KANSAS

ROCK ISLAND SPECIAL TRAIN carrying the college band, rooters and many others will leave Manhattan 8:15 a. m., making record run. Returning will leave Topeka 9:15 p. m. Everybody should turn out and root the Aggies on to victory. Those patronizing the Rock Island Special are assured of a most enjoyable trip. Music by the College Band.

Regular trains leave Manhattan 5:30 a. m., 12:05 noon, 5:40 p. m., 12:20 a. m. Regular trains leave Topeka 9:35 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 8:05 p. m., 12:01 a. m. Tickets on sale at College and Rock Island depot.

Remember the Date, Thursday, November 25th

Seng ..... l. g. ..... Stone
Gingery (Capt.).. l. t. ... R. Hodgson
Elliott ..... l. e. Zutavern, Davis
O'Hara
Bates ..... q. ..... Patton
Speer, Price..... r. h..... A. Solter
Croyle, Edwards, l. h. .. (Capt.) Plank
Parks ..... f. ..... Thayer

Officials: Referee, Samuels, Emporia; umpire, Wade, Fredonia; field judge, Davis, Manhattan; head linesman, White, Fairmount. Touchdowns: Gingery, 3; Speer, 3; Parks, 2; Croyle, 2; Bates, 1; Roots, 1. Goals from touchdown: Bates, 5; Parks, 3. Field goal, Bates. Time of halves 35-35.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

The Aggies were penalized a total of 130 yards, while Fairmount lost 25.

The attendance was better than usual—about 400 were present.

The field was an alfalfa patch inside the race track at the fair grounds. It was exceeding undulating and covered with trash. The manager said they couldn't draw a crowd out to the college grounds.

Almost a hundred rooters filed out on the field between halves and formed an "F," moving across the field and giving their yells and songs. You could almost hear the latter.

Score for the season, 280 to 11.

Fairmount made first down but twice—once on a fake and once on good old football.

The sporting editors on the Wichita dailies generally believe that we had the best of the argument with K. U.

Regent Blackburn and daughter, Kate, witnessed the game, Superintendent Rickman, Russell Lawrence, Jacob Murray, '08, and Zimmerman, '98, were also spectators and vociferous rooters.

Leo Price developed a new version of "Alma Mater." His exclusive copyright prevents publication.

Edwards is showing himself to be a gun in any position on the team. He took Croyle's place and played a hard, snappy game.

Parks made a fair catch on Fairmount's 48-yard line and attempted a field goal. He booted plenty hard but was a little wide.

Bates' toe was not working well. He missed several goals from touchdown and failed on a drop kick from the 25-yard line. This is unusual for him. Bates kicked one field goal from the 10-yard line.

Big Harvey secured the ball two different times after a Fairmount punt had been blocked.

Parks was there with the boot once when a score was in sight for Fairmount. Almost ten yards behind his goal line, he punted the ball to the center of the field.

L. C. Aicher, ex-'10, now a Senior in the Agricultural College of Kansas, at Manhattan, was one of the members of the Kansas stock judging teams of Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri, for a very valuable trophy cup at the American Royal show, held in Kansas City last week.—Rocky Mountain Collegian.

Vernon Peachy, '09, who is now located at Oskaloosa, Kan., spent Saturday and Sunday visiting College friends.

The Debating Council will meet Friday at 12:30 in South Society Hall.

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SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kansas, as second class matter.

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

EDITORIAL

It is a very kind invitation that Regent Capper has extended to K. S. A. C. students and all who desire to see a model newspaper plant should avail themselves of the opprotunity.

Again the season of the year for rejoicing over the blessings of the past year and with the majority of K. S. A. C. people there are many things to be thankful for. As we glean from the daily press the happenings of the world we can indeed be grateful for even the privilege of living on top of the earth. Not many hundreds of miles away men are working day and night to reach scores of their fellows who are imprisoned in death cells far below the living ground of human beings. Many of us will not see home folks for the first Thanksgiving in our lives but nevertheless we can be there in spirit if not in person. College life has a tendency to destroy the ties that formerly made home so dear, which is one of the disadvantages of educational privileges. Every College girl thinks as much of her father and every boy as much of his mother yet there is an undeniable segregation that makes home seem different. The one who is absent feels too much as a guest feels when the home coming time is taken advantage of. The former associates in the home comunity look upon the student home from College in a different light than formerly and so it goes. In the time we have for retrospective thoughts at the approaching Thanksgiving time let us not forget those who daily think of us and wish well.

The "Students' Herald" gives some suggestions relative to Co-ed rooting in a recent issue. We congraulate ladies of K. S. A. C. on the spirit they have exhibited. All dressed in white, with each displaying an armband, they appeared at the K. U. game, having a rooters' section reserved for them. With yells and songs appropriate for feminine voices they drew the applause even of their opponent's supporters. Between halves they marched in lock step about the field, cheering their team on to greater efforts.—Rocky Mountain Collegian.

Examination.

(Apologies to J. J. Ingalls.)

Master of student destinies am I;
Grades, flunks and honors on my footsteps wait;
Classrooms and halls I haunt, I penetrate
Brain-cells unused, remote; and passing by
Freshman and prep and senior, soon or late
I knock unwelcome at their memory gate.
If loafing wake! if cramming cease before
The clock strikes nine; that is the hour of fate;
And they who know a lot reach every state
Students desire, and conquer every foe
I bring; but those who doubt or hesitate,
Condemned to failure, misery and woe,
Seek ponies vain, and uselessly implore;
I disappear till time to come once more.
—Ex.

Tyros Defeated the Army.

The second team trimmed the Ft. Riley team last Saturday by the score of 22 to 0. Forty army men were out in suits but of no avail. Coach Beall's proteges walked all over them. The great run by Sidorfsky was the feature of the game.

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A whole house full of warm and durable footwear. We can surely please the eye and fit your purse. NEW GUN METALS in newest shapes, just the thing for rainy weather.



LOCALS

Goldie Eagles, Elsie Adams and Jessie Newland spent Monday in Topeka.

Miss Stella Hawkins, '09, is visiting here with her brothers and College friends.

Roy Kilmer visited at his home near Gypsum City from Friday until Tuesday.

Miss Mary Parsons is enjoying a visit from her father, Dr. Parson, of Arkansas City.

The Y. W. C. A. delegates returned last night from the state convention, which was held at Winfield, Kan.

Craig Dalias, a former student, who has been in the Santa Fe hospital in Topeka for for several months suffering injuries from a railway accident, was here Saturday and Sunday visiting his sister.

John Walker of Crete, Neb., visited Van Smith and other College friends last Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Walker is with the Crete Nursery company, who have employed many K. S. A. C. graduates.

Co-ed walking clubs seem to be the craze at present. Such a club has recently been organized at Ohio State University, which is unique in the fact that it is without officers and without a constitution. The club was organized with the purpose of bringing together girls who are enthusiastic walkers that they may enjoy long tramps together.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet entertained the cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. last Wednesday evening with a progressive party.

Invitations will out today for an "Open House" to be held for Y. W. C. A. members at their parlors Thursday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock.

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THE BAND CONCERTS.

Second Number on The Lecture Course Given by Victor's Venetian Musicians.

The second number on the Society Lecture Course was furnished by Signor Victor and his Venetian band. Over two thousand patrons assembled Monday evening to hear this group of artists, and perhaps not one departed who felt that he had not been royally entertained. The matinee Monday afternoon was well attended, the greater part of the audience consisting of children from the city schools as guests of the College societies.

The evening program began with one of Victor's own compositions, and it might be remarked that this was the only number which was not encored. Rossini's "William Tell" was heartily received. Perhaps one of the most appreciated numbers was the cornet solo, "Shubert's Serenade," furnished by Pontielli, and many were disappointed that the encore did not return another solo.

Miss Caroline Lewis, the soprano, furnished four solos for the evening's entertainment,two as encores. All were artistically rendered but perhaps the last two were the best received, "The Last Rose of Summer," and "Ave Maria."

The sextet from "Lucia de Lammermoor" was great, meeting with a storm of applause equalled by that following but one other selection, "Il Trovatore." These two were popular, and gave the artists ample latitude in which to show their great skill. The second number of the second part was a saxaphone sextet, heartily encored. These four parts, accompanied by the band, gave a beautiful effect.

The program ended with Herbert's "American Fantasie." It was near the close of this grand finale that the audience waxed warm in patriotism, so much so that they rose to their feet when the band touched "Columbia, Gem of the Ocean," and began leaving when "Star Spangled Banner" was played.

But the band and its music made an attraction which will probably prove to have been the most popular on the course. The committee has laid in a supply of good things, so this statement will carry a considerable compliment with it.

The Baker Orange has discovered the "meanest man." He came out of seclusion long enough to write "Free beer for all football men," on the Y. M. C. A. bulletin board.

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HOTEL GILLETT ANNEX — **THE PALACE DRUG STORE** — STUDENTS' HANG-OUT

Football Men Banqueted.

The College football team upheld their reputation for eating them up when they filled the chairs (and incidentally their stomachs) placed around the training table at Mrs. Emil Thoes.' Gridiron warriors always bring lusty appetites to their three square meals per day, but the way they walked into, over and through the good things provided by their generous hostess, reminded one of the Creighton-Aggie game.

Turkey tried to stop the onslaught of the Varsity, and though ably seconded by a bunch of "Murphys," had no perceptible advantage at the end of fifteen minutes' gruelling play. Celery was sent into going, closely followed by Cranberry, but even these reinforcements failed to gain. The first half ended with honors about even, neither side had scored, although the Farmers were the aggressors during the entire twenty-five minutes of play.

The second half Plum Pudding,

(Continued on last page.)

Portraits of People

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LOCALS.

Miss Jennie Ridenour, '05, has been elected assistant in Domestic Art at K. S. A. C.

"Teddy" Citizen rooted for the Aggies at the Fairmount game Wichita Saturday.

Messrs Axline and Neiman witnessed the Fairmount Aggie contest at Wichita Saturday.

Prof. A. M. TenEyck spoke at the Westmoreland Institute meetings Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Williams, a former basketball player here, shook hands with Coach Ahearn and his team, at the Fairmount game.

Roots and Gingery were again pictured in Sunday's Topeka Capital. The "cuts" of Aggie stars seem to be in great demand.

The Trier Sisters Quartette, who appeared on the Christian Church Lecture Course, visited the College Saturday morning.

With the close of the regular football season interest in coming class games is growing. All of the teams practice daily now.

Room No. 1 of the "Hort." is being fitted up with benches and stools for a laboratory room for short course students in Horticulture.

Regent W. E. Blackburn, superintendent J. D. Rickman and Coach M. F. Ahearn were cordially entertained while at Wichita Saturday by the president of the Fairmount institution, Mr. Thayer. President Thayer is the father of Miss Jennie Thayer, a former Y. M. C. A. secretary of K. S. A. C.

The reason so many soldier players were used in the game against the Tyros Saturday was to get a line on their ability and thus form a team which will meet the cavalry team this atfernoon at a "field meet" held at the Fort. It also served the purpose of putting a stop to such talk from the soldiers, as "Well, if I'd been in the game against them Aggies, the score would have been different."

Some of the classes in "shop-work" were dismissed Monday morning on count of the cold.

Clayton Ross, a student here last year, was an Aggie rooter at the Wichita game Saturday.

The Hamiltons' "stag" social will be given in the Carnegie Library rooms Monday, November 29.

Regents Blackburn and Capper, H. C. Stitcher, '95, and Supt. Rickman were in Wichita Friday to meet with other members of the executive committee of the State Editorial Association.

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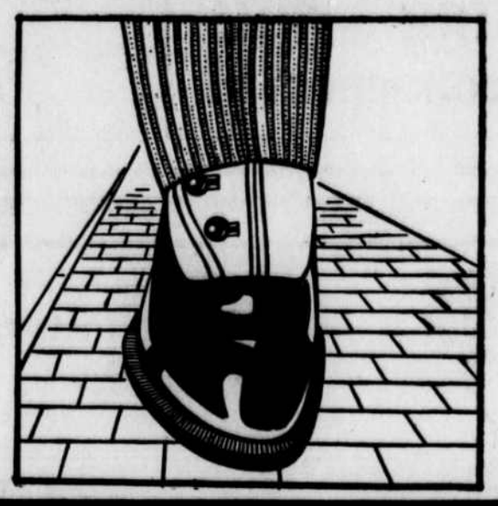
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(Continued from sixth page.)

half back for the visitors, kicked off to the Varsity's waist line and it was Farmers' first down and ten to gain. Repeated attacks on the enemy's line were of no avail, as they were being constantly reinforced by fresh material.

This influx of fresh subs began to tell on the Aggie guards, tackles and ends, and they began to show signs of weakening. The backs were still going strong and it is hard to say how the game would have ended had not the Varsity's back field slipped on a plate of ice cream and sustained a broken wish-bone.

Although outclassed our fellows put up a game fight and it was only when Cheese Straws, Apples, Pecans, Walnuts, Hickory and Dates were hurled at them that they showed any signs of giving ground before a superior foe.

The gridiron (table) looked like a California fruit farm. Groups of Bananas, Oranges, Grapes and Figs gathered in the center and talked over the football banquet of the year before and the prospects of another good one in 1910.

The game was marred by one serious accident. Elliott fell on Turkey's leg and broke it in two places.

But to be serious for a few minutes, Mrs. Thoes lived up to her reputation for providing good things to eat, cooked as they should be cooked. This is the second year Mrs. Thoes has had the training table and those who have watched the College teams the last five years must acknowledge that the men came through the games in better shape the last two years than ever before. Physical condition is an important factor in football and the team this year is a strong recommendation for the continuance of the training table.

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STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XV. Semi-Weekly MANHATTAN, KAN., NOVEMBER 27, 1909. Saturday No. 20

Live Stock Team at Chicago.

Today the live stock judging contest among the Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas "Aggie" teams takes place in Chicago.

The team from here left Monday and stopped at several stock farms on the way to Chicago. The boys expect to win and all K. S. A. C.-ites hope their expectations will be realized.

Following are the members of the team who made the trip: L. C. Aicher, W. S. Blizzard, Thomas Hall, Harlan Deaver, T. E. Clark and A. J. Ostlund.

Seniors Play a Tie Game.

The 1910 football team played the annual Senior-Clay Center game on Thursday, capturing the best end of a zero-zero score from the high school boys.

The Clay Center team claims the high school championship of the state. The Seniors claim to have had only a week or two of irregular practice. Dope seemed to favor the enemy and the Seniors would have been satisfied with a defeat of two or three touchdowns. However, the score is a good indication of the abilities of the two teams. In the first half the high school boys carried the ball up the sloping ground within three feet of the Senior goal, losing it on downs, the whistle blowing before the Seniors kicked.

In the last half the tens came back strong and with the sloping ground against them managed to keep the ball in their opponents' territory practically all the time. Both teams were able to gain repeatedly by line plunges. The high school was forced to punt most often, Miller getting them away for about twenty-five yards, Trosper's averaging about thirty-five. Clay Center used the forward pass a number of times with partial success—the College boys only once for a gain of twenty yards. Miller was the particularly bright star for the Highs, while several of the Seniors deserve praise. Brown's work seems especially worthy of mention, becaues it was his first game. The Seniors feel their real strength now and expect to win the interclass championship this fall.

Seniors.	Position.	Clay Center.
Truskett	l. e.	Jackson
Ghormley, Talley,	l. t.	Besenius
Branson	l. g.	Bertzel, Miller
LaShelle	c.	Fitch
Droze	r. g.	Kirkpatrick
Reppert	r. t.	Cooney
Hopper	r. e.	Rankin, Roots
Snyder	q.	Dieter
Trosper	l. h.	Reed
Ratliffe	f. b.	Miller, Beitzel
Gross	r. h.	Martin

Officials: Referee, Captain Hunter; field judge, Peterson; umpire, Gramley. Halves, 25-25.

E. H. D.

WASHBURN NO MATCH FOR THE AGGIES

Congregational Team Permitted Gingery and His Mates to Swell Season's Score to 320 Points. Dispute Nearly Stopped Game.

About five hundred Aggie rooters saw their team whip the famous Sons of Ichabod to an ignominious finish. Perhaps not over three hundred had come directly from Manhattan, but there is something about a game with Washburn which will draw Aggies and former Aggies from all parts of the state. And they were there with the big noise to witness this Turkey Day contest.

It is true that the Aggies were by far the betting favorites, and that Washburn was not doped to win, but the sport who would have predicted such a crushing defeat for the Washburn blue would have been sent to the state institution of the west side of Topeka. The Aggies, veterans of a long schedule with Saturday's game the latest, came face to face with the Washburn team which had been resting for a couple of weeks and was in the pink of condition. To this effect the Topeka State Journal remarks:

"Washburn was never in such good shape as she is today. All the old men who have been knocked out of the game at different times during the season, thus weakening the team at every play, are in good form. A game has not been played since the Oklahoma battle over two weeks ago. No charley horses, no broken ribs, no stiff ankles and no bruises can be located with the Washburn men."

The only Aggie who was handicapped was Croyle. He had been injured last Saturday and the big boy's grit was all that allowed him to work in the game at all. The rest of the squad was in fine shape and ready to play the game of their lives if necessary. All the dope they could hear on Washburn's excellent condition served to put more life into the men and to re-kindle the fire that had been burning since the K. U. game in the Aggie hearts for Washburn. They just had to win the game—they knew they could do it—and business-like, went at it.

It was a magnificent exhibition of the training the squad has had from the hands of Coach M. F. Ahearn. And it was certainly a pleased coach who followed his team back from the Capital city—the last trip he will ever make as their guide and counsellor. It was not that Washburn was so poor; it was because the Farmers were so good. The Blue team fought all the way but the Aggies were fighters themselves. And while Washburn couldn't lay down, the Aggies didn't. Captain Gingery insisted on playing a full game. He knew his men were the best, not for twenty minutes alone, but for all day, if necessary, and he wanted to show the Washburn supporters that he could fight it out on this line if it took all day.

The big game was staged for 3:00 o'clock and started about on time. Parks kicked off to Nipps who returned 9. McCarroll punted to Croyle on our 34-yard line who returned 2, followed by Speer with 1. Bates followed with a punt which Whitney blocked, but Croyle recovered it, with a loss of 2 yards. Speer then tore off 25 yards on a forward pass, five yards into Washburn's territory. In the next scrimmage Robb was off-side and Washburn lost five yards. Gingery then made 6 yards, Roots 2, Gingery 8, Croyle 4 in two downs, Roots 6, Gingery 6. Washburn was again off-side and the ball was brought within 8 yards of the goal. Roots made three, Gingery 3. Speer failed to gain and on a fake the ball was lost to Washburn. McCarroll immediately punted to his 34-yard line out of bounds. The march to the goal again begin. Roots tore through for 6, Gingery 4, Roots 3, following with 1. With the ball on the 20-yard line, Bates missed a trial for goal, but Washburn's off-side put the Aggies 5 yards closer. Roots made 5 and Gingery lost 3. Bates again tried for goal with the same result, Washburn's off-side putting the ball on their 5-yard line. On the first down Croyle fumbled for a loss of 4 yards which Roots made in the next play. Bates followed this with a drop-kick for goal. Score, Aggies 3.

Parks kicked west out of bounds to the 10-yard line. Titus made 1. McCarroll punted to Bates in the center of the field, who returned 35, but the ball was called back for Aggie holding. Speer made 7, Gingery 3, Croyle 3. On the next play the Aggies were penalized 10 for holding. Parks then made 15, Gingery 5 and 8, Roots 2, Croyle 1, Speer 6. Speer recovered an on-side kick for 4. Roots made 3, Gingery 3, Roots 2, failing by 1 yard for a score. McCarroll punted 44 yards to Bates who returned 9. A pass to Speer netted 4, Roots made 4 and an attempted on-side resulted in a touch-back. McCarroll punted into the Aggie's territory, but Bates brought it back to the dividing line. Gingery made 2, Roots 3. Parks' on-side kick went to Robb on his 39-yard line. Whitcomb on a tandem buck made 2, Smiley on a wide run around end made 3. McCarroll then punted but Roots blocked it, secured the ball and ran 40 yards for the first touchdown. Bates kicked goal. Aggies, 9.

McCarroll kicked east 50 yards to Speer who returned 13. He followed this with 4 around end. Croyle lost 8 and Parks punted to the center of the field out of bounds. Smiley ran wide with no gain. A forward pass went to Parks on his 35-yard line. Here play was stopped for a half hour and when play was resumed Burkhardt was in McCarroll's position, the latter having been disqualified for unsportsmanlike conduct. Speer failed to gain. Roots made 3. Parks punted to Washburn's 10-yard line and Burkhardt returned 6. Smiley's punt was blocked, Gingery falling on the ball 8 yards from a score. On the next play Roots went over for his second

Edward Amherst Ott

On the Lecture Course

Wednesday, December 1st

score. Bates missed goal. Score, Aggies, 14.

Smiley kicked west to Parks 50 yards who returned 22. Roots made 10. Burkhardt spoiled a forward pass and Washburn had the ball on our 35-yard line. He then made a yard. An on-side kick then went to Bates on the Aggies 17-yard line. Speer made 1, Croyle 12, Carpenter 3, Speer 7. Croyle followed with 15 more but the ball was brought back and the Aggies penalized 10 yards for holding. A forward pass failed with an additional penalty of 15 yards to our 10-yard line. Parks punted out of bounds to the center of the field. Titus made 1 yard around end, Smiley following with 9. This was the only time in the entire game that Washburn made first down. The half ended with the Aggies 14 to Washburn's 0.

The second half began by Smiley kicking west 55 yards to Parks who returned 44. Speer made 4, Croyle 5, Parks 1, Gingery 2. Carpenter was brought back and shoved through for a good gain but he fumbled and Washburn got the ball on her 45-yard line. Nipps made 4, Smiley 2. Smiley punted to Bates on his 25-yard line who returned 7. Croyle gained 3, Speer 6, Carpenter 4, Gingery 5, Croyle 8, Croyle 1, Speer 8, Carpenter 1, Gintwo downs. McKnight here replaces Whitney at center. Bates tried a drop-kick which fell short to Smiley on his 13-yard line. Burkhardt made 7 but Smiley lost 2. Smiley punted to Parks on the 36-yard line for a fair catch. Speer made 1 yard, Croyle 5. A forward pass to Towler failed to made the distance and the ball went to Washburn on her 27-yard line. Johnson takes Benton's place at tackle. A wild forward pass brought back to their 10-yard line. Smiley punted 30 yards to Bates. Gingery made a yard and Bates punted to Smiley 30 yards in return. Smiley punted to Bates for a fair catch on the 38-yard line. From this distance Bates sent the ball whirling over the goal by a place kick. Score, Aggies, 17.

Smiley kicked east 30 yards to Roots who returned 18,, Parks gained 10, Roots 16, Speer 5. A forward pass went to Smiley on his 25-yard line and he returned 11. Smiley ran wide around end for 7. A delayed pass was fumbled, Elliott secured the ball and ran for a touchdown. Bates kicked goal. Score, Aggies, 23.

Edwards relieves Croyle at half. Foster relieves Burkhardt at half. Foster kicked west for a touchback. With scrimmage 25 yards from his goal, Captain Gingery plunged through the line and ran 70 yards before he could be stopped. Speer followed with 10, Roots lost 1, and Gingery carried the ball 6 yards to the goal. Bates kicked goal. Score, Aggies 29.

Parks kicked west 52 yards to Nipps who returned 10. Smiley punted 27 yards to Edwards who returned 4. Towler made 9 around end, Edwards 7. Bates lost 2 and Parks 2 more. Gingery tore through the center for first down but fumbled after making the distance, Foster falling on the ball 5 yards from the goal. Smiley punted 25 yards to Bates who returned 14. Edwards made 7 in two downs, Roots made 3, Gingery 4, Carpenter carrying the ball the last 2 yards for a touchdown. Bates missed goal. Score, Aggies, 34.

Smiley kicked west 34 yards to Gingery who returned 13. Carpenter made 3, Edwards lost 3. Parks punted to Smiley on his 30-yard line and Smiley returned it by punting to the center of the field. An Aggie batted it and a Washburn man fell on it on the Aggies' 45-yard line. Nipps lost 2 yards and Smiley punted 21 yards to Bates who returned 15. Edwards 5 and Gingery made 5 in two downs. Carpenter made 4, Gingery 2. Bates then kicked on-side to Edwards on the 40-yard line who with almost a clear field, ran the distance for a touchdown. Parks kicked goal. Score, Aggies, 40.

Smiley kicked west to Parks 45 yards, who returned 50. The game ended with the ball 5 yards from the center of the field. The Washburn rooters were not hilarious. They had watched their team go down to defeat and could not but admire the team which had so completely vanquished them. They had seen the wearers of the blue try everything to stop the fearful plunges of the swift Aggie backs and the heavy plunges of the mighty Aggie tackles. In the seventy minutes of play, the blue line had been torn to ribbons and the back field had been stopped in the very commencement of their formations. The Congregationalists had the bitter pill to take and they retired to their rooms and took it. The tide of victories has turned; the Washburn hoodoo is forever buried. Topeka was quiet that night.

The line-up:

K. S. A. C.	Position.	Washburn
Towler	r. e.	Robb
Roots	r. t.	Titus
Carpenter	r. g.	DeFrantz
Zoller	c.	Whitney, McKnight
Seng	l. g.	Reazin
Gingery (Capt.)	l. t.	Benton Johnson
Elliott	l. e.	Larimer
Bates	q.	Smiley (Capt.)
Speer	r. h.	McCarroll Burkhardt, Foster
Croyle, Edwards	l. h.	Nipps
Parks	f.	Whitcomb

Officials: Referee, Reilly, K. S. A. C.; umpire, Coach Wann of Ottawa; field judge, Samuels of Emporia; head linesman, Cowden, Topeka. Scores:

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Touchdowns—Roots 2; Elliott, Gingery, Carpenter, Edwards. Drop-kick, Bates. Place kick, Bates. Goals from touchdowns: Bates 3, Parks 1. Time of halves—35—35.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

The attendance was about 2500.

The season's score: 320 to 11. Hats off.

Washburn's left guard is a colud gelmun.

Washburn made first down one time. K. S. A. C., 24.

Our line was impenetrable. Washburn had a sieve for a line.

Speer had one of his legs thrown out of joint during the first half, but it was yanked back in and the boy finished the game.

Both railroads ran specials, but neither was very well patronized. The team went over the Union Pacific which was an hour late in starting.

The Aggies were surprised that Washburn should stand up so long for McCarroll in his unsportsmanlike conduct. Coach Ahearn was actually taking his team from the field when they acquiesced in the decision of the officials.

In justice to the Tyros, attention ought to be called to the fact that six of the men who helped K. U. defeat Iowa Saturday, played against our second team in the game at Lawrence recently. The men are: Abernathy, Spear, Lynch, Smith, Davidson and Heil. With the help even of these men the K. U. subs were able to make but one touchdown on "the scrubs" and that by the aid of a blocked punt, which the Tyros recovered, but had to surrender to their opponents on their own three-yard line. Then it took two downs to put it over. How many more of his first team men would Kennedy have had to put in to run up the score of 35 to 0, that people talked about when the Tyros reached Lawrence?

Alpha Beta—Athenian Debate.

On Friday of last week a practice debate took place between the Alpha Betas and the Athenians. The judges were Professors Kammeyer, Andrews and Conrad. The music for the evening was furnished by the A. B.'s, D. E. Lewis gave the first number. Mr. Folsom then made a few remarks. Lewis Hammers opened the debate for the affirmative on the subject, "Resolved, That direct legislation should be more generally adopted in the United States." L. C. Christy of the Athenians was the first speaker for the negative. The other speakers were H. E. Feary for the affirmative and T. Vincent, negative. While the judges were conferring, music was furnished by Miss Robison and Miss Hills. Then came the decision of the judges and the Athenians had won. This is the first victory of the society and they feel justly proud of their achievement.

C. J.

If all the poems I have written
Were piled up in a pile,
And with a candle they were litten,
You could see the blaze a mile.

But all the gold that I have gitten
For all the poems I have wrote,
Wouldn't hurt the feeblest kitten
If poured moulten down its throat.

—Ex.

Lives of Seniors all remind us
We can do our level best,
And departing leave behind us
Note books that will help the rest.

—Ex.

The "Beat Kansas Club" of Missouri didn't work in vain.

The Sedgwick County Club is talking of organizing a basket-ball team.

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SEMI-WEEKLY

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

College Calendar.

Wednesday, December 1, Edward Amherst Ott, on the Society Lecture Course.

Monday, December 6, Lincoln McConnell, on the Lecture Course.

Wednesday and Thursday, December 22 and 23, Final Exams.

EDITORIAL

President Waters' first "bonfire oration" was appreciated and heartily endorsed by his hearers.

It was the proper action to refuse to finish the game last Thursday. It was not against us that the decision was made and no quitting spirit could be construed by the action as we were in the lead.

Some of the Washburn folks reminded us of "1905" after the game Thursday. We remember 1905 and that is one reason why we enjoy victory so well now. We can sympathize with Washburn as we were formerly accepting the short end of the game with them.

The interest being manifested in debating by the societies speaks well for the intercollegiate contests in the future. Nearly all the society programs and the inter-society debates are indications for this neglected branch of literary work at K. S. A. C. Keep the good work going.

This issue is mostly an aftermath of football, which is about the sum and substance of news this week. The season ended with Turkey day and for us it was very satisfactory and the space given to the great college sport is not given grudgingly. A beautiful souvenir edition at the end of the term is in contemplation.

The new project to form a co-operative employment agency is a move that should be heartily endorsed and encouraged as the number of students who are working their way is large and better facilities for the provision of work is commendable. Too many students are compelled to quit school at the end of the first or second term thus breaking into the year. Work for all is almost impossible but the co-operative plan on foot will provide for many more and make it easier to find employment.

Reverend Thurston Sunday.

The Reverend O. B. Thurston, pastor of the Congregational church for the past seven years, will preach his farewell sermon Sunday. During his stay in Manhattan, he has been very popular with the students, his love of athletics and his active interest in the student and his problems having won him a high place in their esteem. The students of Fairmount College are to be congratulated on their acquisition of this friend of students.

Carl Mallon,'07, captain of the famous '06 team, saw the Aggies smother Washburn. Joe Montgomery, captain of the '07 team, and Ira Brown, who was elected captain of the team for '08, but was unable to be in College that fall, were also interested spectators.

Clarence Nevins, '07, revisited his old haunts about College and Manhattan Friday. He was still slightly hoarse as a result of attending the Washburn game, but seemed otherwise, in good health and spirits.

Jack Ryan, '07, and Richards, '02, were loyal bugs at Topeka Thanksgiving.

William Calderhead will enter school.

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THE LEADER
Moore Bros. & Co.

Some women look killing and others look daggers.—Ex.

With Baker's return to intercollegiate football, comes a scrap over their game with Ottawa. The Campus howled and the Orange comes back at it. Scraps are good fillers—that's about all you can say for them.

The Kansan had a complete story of the K. U.-Nebraska game in print twenty minutes after the game had been finished in Lincoln. At the same time they run a detailed bulletin service in the chapel.

Thirty-five Sophs at the University of Washington attempted to haze a Freshman student from Japan. According to the reports a majority of the Sophs were unable to attend class for several days.

The National Assembly of Iceland has decided to establish a University at Reykjavik, the capital of the island. Heretofore the Icelandic students have attended at the University of Copenhagen, where they have enjoyed many advantages, but a native University is being provided to further the desired to be independent of Denmark as much as possible.

Basketball, as a 'Varsity sport, received its deathblow at the hands of the board in control, at Michigan last week, when the recommendation of the board of directors for a long schedule was unfavorably acted upon. The faculty wishes the students to pay no attention to sport at that time of the year as it is marks the close and beginning of the semesters. Also the sport was a financial failure.

The Newspaper Reporter.

Judge Gaynor, mayor-elect of New York, testified to the high character of the newspaper reporters who were assigned to follow him during the exciting campaign. He says: "Not a confidence was broken, nor a mean thing done. I was told that I ought to have a manager and turn you over to him, but I knew it was not necessary. I was once one of you." If Mr. Bannard should be asked to say something on the subject he would say the same thing.

It is very seldom that the reporter comes in for the recognition which is his due. No squarer worker will be found in any field of occupation, and no man freer from that taint of prejudices. Where men condemn him he has been the intended victim of their deceit or cunning or stupidity. The men highest in public life, who necessarily live in public life, who necessarily live on terms of intimacy with him, invaribly testify to his worthiness and his reliability. More than that, they testify to his consideration, practiced without their request because they know of slips they have unintentionally made.

It is not our intention to place a halo about the head of the reporter. He would be the last to wear it contentedly. It is just as well to remember, however, that, met on equal ground, he is faithful to his job, his editor and the man he has business with.—Newark News.

DR. G. A. CRISE. Dentist

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The Big RACKET

LOCALS

Harry Rogers and Clayton Ross visited College friends for a few days.

Miss Maud Daugherty of Coffeyville, Kan., is visiting Miss Jo Wilcox of this College.

Vernon Peachy, '09, spent Sunday visiting College friends. He is interested in the light plant at Oskaloosa, Kan.

Rooters Observe Thanksgiving.

A 40 to 0 victory over our old friends, the enemy, at Washburn, of course necessitated a night of celebrating in Manhattan. The evening passed off quietly enough until shortly after 11 o'clock, when the Rock Island contingent of rooters came into town, ready for anything. They were joined by the stay-at-homers and the Union Pacific crowd, and soon had the dance in full swing at Fourth and Poyntz. After a few yells and speeches. A motion to honor President Waters with a visit was unanimously agreed to, and the crowd of cheering rooters, loaded down with all the combusible material available, strung out along Poyntz avenue.

The bonfire having a good start in front of "Prexy's" home, the college yell, "Alma Mater," and the shout "We want Prexy," soon brought President Waters, who gave a short, ringing speech appropriate to the occasion, following with the announcement that there would be no College exercises until Friday noon, as a fitting tribute to the team that has made K. S. A. C. famous in the football annals of the Middle West.

"Mike" Ahearn was the next dignity on the visiting list. This modest gentleman was captured with some difficulty, but was finally brought in triumph before the vociferous assemblage. A short speech, in which he disclaimed most of the credit for the work of the team, and Coach Ahearn led the final "Jay Rah" for the football season of 1909, the most successful in the history of the College.

College Directory

Webster Society.

President ..... A. J. OSTLUND
Vice President ..... B. D. JEFFS
Secretary ..... GEO. THATCHER
Meets Saturday, at 7:30 p. m. in South Society Hall.

Eurodelphian Society.

President ..... MATTIE KIRK
Vice President ..... RENA FAUBION
Secretary ..... FLORINE FATE
Meets Saturday, at 2:45 p. m. in West Society Hall.

Hamilton Society.

President ..... ED. DEARBORN
Vice President ..... W. N. OSBORNE
Secretary ..... RAY WELLS
Meets Saturday, at 7:30 p. m. in North Society Hall.

Ionian Society.

President ..... CHRISTINE HEIM
Vice President ..... RUTH KELLOGG
Secretary ..... DE NELL LYON
Meets Saturday at 2:45 p. m. in North Society Hall.

Alpha Beta Society.

President ..... MAYBETH ROBISON
Vice President ..... D. C. BASCOM
Secretary ..... HARLAN DEAVER
Meets Saturday, at 2:45 p. m. in South Society Hall.

Franklin Society.

President ..... WM. DROGE
Vice Pres.....GLADYS WENKHEIMER
Secretary ..... REBA ELLISON
Meets Saturday nights.

Athenian Society.

President ..... WILBUR DAVISON
Vice President ..... L. J. FOLSOM
Secretary ..... L. B. BLIZZARD
Meets Saturday, at 7:30 in Room F 53.

Senior Class Officers.

President ..... LOU AICHER
Vice President ..... CARRIE GATES
Secretary ..... STELLA BALLARD

Junior Class.

President ..... U. A. DOMSCH
Secretary ..... HOMER SLOAN
Treasurer ..... RAY LAFLIN

Boys' Rooters' Club.

President ..... LOU AICHER
Vice President ..... W. P. SHULER
Secretary ..... ROY JOHNSON
Treasurer ..... RAY LAFLIN
Meets at call of president.

Girls' Rooters' Club.

President ..... CARRIE GATES
Vice President ..... MARY TURNER
Secretary ..... WINONA MILLER
Treasurer ..... NELL HICKOK

Students' Herald Publishing Company.

President ..... E. H. DEARBORN
Vice President ..... J. F. MARRON
Secretary ..... GRACE SHELLEY
Meets at call of president.

Students' Co-operative Association.

President ..... O. W. WEAVER
Secretary ..... KARL MUSSER
Meets at call of president.

Lecture Course Committee.

Chairman ..... A. ENDACOTT
Secretary ..... JENNIE WILLIAMS
Treasurer ..... W. H. GOLDSMITH
Meets at call of chairman.

College Glee Club.

President ..... A. ENDACOTT
Secretary ..... J. R. CARNAHAN
Treasurer ..... G. E. FORESMAN
Meets Wednesday at the Seventh hour.

Sophomore Class.

President ..... TERENCE VINCENT
Vice President...KATHERINE TUCKER
Secretary ..... FRANCES CASE
Treasurer ..... E. A. VAUGHN
Meets in A-63, Tuesday, 12:30 p. m.

Young Woman's Christian Association.

President ..... MATTIE KIRK
Vice President ..... REVA CREE
Secretary ..... MILDRED INSKEEP
Treasurer ..... JENNIE WILLIAMS
General Secretary.....FLORA M. HULL

Meets Thursday at 6:45 p. m. at the United Presbyterian Church.

Rest-room and Secretary's office in the southwest corner of Domestic Science building.

Engineers' Association.

President ..... A. R. LOSH
Vice President ..... F. E. WILSON
Secretary ..... CARL OLSEN
Treasurer ..... FRANK NEWACHECK
Club room, S-60. Meetings every Saturday at 12:30.

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Best Board, Efficient Service, Economical

$3.25 Per Week

LOCALS.

There is some talk of a Vet. football team.

Ruth Bright spent Wednesday in Lawrence.

Miss Gladys Seaton is spending Thanksgiving at home.

Miss Parsons enjoyed a visit from her father this week.

Class football teams are working hard for the interclass meets.

Ray Luther spent Thanksgiving at his home in Kansas City, Mo.

C. C. Bonebrake, '09, visited friends here the latter part of the week.

Last Wednesday the Cadet corps tried battalion drill for the first time this fall.

Russell Cave, a former football player, is visiting his folks and friends in Manhattan.

Cross-country runs have been postponed indefinitely on account of inclement weather.

Rex Tinkham, '09, visited friends in Manhattan Thursday evening after the Aggie-Washburn game.

The Phi Sigma Chi fraternity gave an informal dinner on Thanksgiving day for the Phi Kappa Phis.

Alfred Bayarly, a former student, spent Thanksgiving with his sisters, who are attending College here.

The Senior-Junior Dancing Club gave their first dance in Commercial Club hall last night. It was a great success.

Miss Effie Morrow, '09, visited College friends Saturday and Sunday. She was on her way to Emporia where she will enter the State Normal for work in order that she may be prepared to teach.

The Senior team say they were poorly treated by the Clay Center management. Water was not even provided the players at the game and after one of the Seniors had secured, after hard work, some of the desired H2O, the Clay Center lads succeeded in "getting to it" first and let the poor Seniors go thirsty.

Carl Musser is spending vacation at home.

L. B. Mickel spent the week end at Soldier, Kan.

Winnie Cowan is spending her vacation at home.

Miss Ella Hathaway spent Thanksgiving at home.

The Misses Canfield enjoyed a visit from their mother over Sunday.

Roy Graves, '09, of Kansas City was a campus visitor on Wednesday.

The Y. W. C. A. will hold a bazaar in the main hall on December 11.

Horace Bixby, '08, has been transferred to the Topeka Santa Fe offices.

Mayme McCluskey is spending her vacation at her home near Junction City.

The last issue of the Washburn Review contains Captain Gingery's likeness.

Misses J. E. Towne and May McCloud attended the football game at Topeka.

Miss Grace Berry visited her relatives in Topeka and also attended the game.

John Golden, student here two years ago, visited his brother, Harold, last week.

Hon. W. A. Calderhead, congressman from the Fifth district, visited College yesterday morning.

The Daily Nebraskan of Nebraska University put out an excellent football number on Thanksgiving day.

Edmund McGill, a Sophomore, went to Lawrence to attend the Phi Kappa Phi's party and the Iowa-Kansas game.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet and advisory board were at home to the members of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday. The girls spent a very enjoyable afternoon.

Barton Phelps, assistant mechanical engineer of the Santa Fe, spent last Saturday taking in the sights at K. S. A. C. Mr. Phelps is a Purdue University "grad." and admits that K. S. A. C. compares very favorably with Purdue.



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Order coal now for prices will soon advance.

Co-operation.

The plan of bringing into one co-operative body all students who desire to make a part or all of their expenses while in college seems to me most desirable. It will give a solidarity and strength which will react most helpfully upon them individually.

While this is important socially it is of far more importance economically. In the first place, a co-operative body or bureau would act as a clearing house for all students who desire employment. It will save them much of the time and difficulty of seeking work if they are registered with the bureau, and will, in most cases, enable the student to get the kind of work for which he is most fitted. He can also command a better return for his services and at same time the employer will be aided in knowing where to find the best men for the work he has to do.

All this is self-evident. But I am thinking of a far more important service the co-operative plan may be able to render. During the closing weeks of the college year, a number of agents will appear seeking to engage students for summer work of different kinds—most of it some kind of agency business. Of all those who are thus employed at least one-half will surely fail to make any money and many will lose both time and money. If some bureau of the kind proposed were established and its existence could be made known throughout the state, students who have completed a part of their technical course would find many calls for work in their own line which would advance their practical preparation for business at the end of their course. The bureau would also benefit the College. Capable students would take the good name of the College with them and in a measure their success would be the success of the College. A still greater benefit for all would lie in the fact that really competent men—those who receive the endorsement of the employer would turn be endorsed by the bureau. The employer would know he is getting tried and competent men and the employee could demand and would receive a greater remuneration. The capable man would be released from competition with the incompetent. The plan has my most earnest support and I wish for it the largest possible success.

W. H. ANDREWS.

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STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XV. Semi-Weekly MANHATTAN, KAN., DECEMBER 1, 1909. Wednesday No. 21

URGING COACH AHEARN.

Strenuous Effort Being Made to Have Him for 1910 Football Mentor.

Coach Ahearn is being beset every day with urgent requests to take the gridiron boys again next season, and he is still emphatic in his answers of refusal. Not only are the students, but every one connected with the College as well as its friends, are emphatic in their desire to see him accept the mentorship for next season. There are many reasons for the requests for one more year of his time and it is hoped by all that he will take it.

However, he is not 'stalling" and his reasons for retiring are many and legitimate.

Should he consent to tutor the moleskin warriors again it would bring joy to the hearts of the Aggie football bugs. Practically all of this year's team will come back and another record breaker is assured. His long service has made him almost a permanent factor in K. S. A. C. athletics and few can imagine a team without him at the helm.

Every possible argument is being used to persuade him and it is to be hoped that he will accept the place for another year.

Glee Club Boys Excused from Drill.

The cadets who sing in the Glee Club will be given credit in drill hereafter, with the consent of President Waters and Lieutenant Boice.

It has always been hard to keep a glee club organized because of the late and infrequent practice hours. Professor Valley is now sponsor for the cadet singers and they are still subject to military discipline and are required to practice four days a week and sing in the Chapel chorus.

Like the athletes they must compete for places and make good or go back to the parade ground. With this arrangement it is hoped to build a great company of male singers at the College as daily practices are conducive to a better musical organization. Those who do not have to drill are practicing at their own option every day and Professor Valley has consented to hearing the boys every day.

This is somewhat of an ovation and will make the Glee Club on a par with the cadet band. New muisc has been purchased and every day at the regular drill hour the club holds forth in Professor Valley's studio. A public appearance is contemplated in the near future.

Misses Marie Rohrig, Bertha Swartz and Marguerite Axtell spent a very enjoyable Thanksgiving with relatives and friends at their home in Newton, Kan. They returned Monday.

Tyros 0; C. N. B. C. 0.

The Tyros closed their season with the hardest game on their schedule, that against the Concordia Normal and Business College, at Concordia, on Thanksgiving day. That the game was the hardest which they have played, even harder than the one against the K. U. Subs., is evidenced by the fact that the men came out of the game more bruised than at any other time during the whole season.

After some wrangling over the eligibility of Morgan Wallace (before mid-term on the Varsity here), to play against his old team mates, the game was started without Wallace in the Concordia lineup. Before the first half was well started a Concordia lineman was hurt, and "Big" Wallace was finally allowed to go in instead of the injured player. The Tyros had no particular reason to regret allowing him to play, as the game he put up would not have earned him a place on our second team, to say nothing of the Varsity.

During the first half, with the wind against them, the second team was on the defensive most of the time. Two tries at field goal were missed by the "ringer." In the second half the Tyros showed a great improvement in attack and team work. The Concordia team was kept busy defending their own goal, and, with the help of an obliging umpire, who presented them with nearly 200 yards in penalties, they succeeded. The work of this official became so "rotten" that a large part of the crowd, which was nearly all for Concordia at the beginning of the game, finally began to support the Tyros.

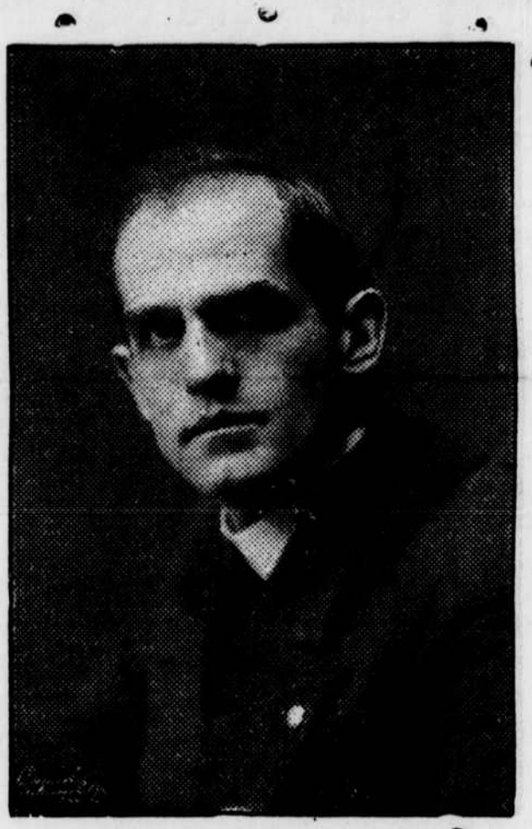
The last straw was piled on when Coiner, with perfect interference (and no holding), ran around the entire Concordia team, forty yards, and placed the ball fairly between the goal posts. This was the umpire's chance. It was noticed that he did not blow his whistle, until Coiner had safely passed the opposing full-back, when he ran back to where the play had started, tooting his whistle as loudly as he could. Of course, the Tyros had to take their medicine. They tried their best but were not able to put the ball over again before the half, and the game ended. A score of six to nothing would have represented pretty well the relative merits of the two teams.

The moral is that the Concordia game should be struck off the Tyros' schedule. Last year they won 13 to 6, but had to contend with a crowd that gave them scarcely room to line up in. This year the crowd was fair; but, the umpire! Other teams have been forced to drop Concordia from their schedules, because they could not get fair play there, and now it is to be hoped that our own management will do the same.

The lineup of the Tyros was as follows:

R.E.—Anderson.
R. T.—Manghlin.
R. G.—Collins.
C.—Laflin.
L. G.—Unruh.
L. T.—Holmes.
L. E.—Stahl (Capt.)
R. H.—Cole, Engle.
L. H.—Coiner.
Q.—Walden.
F.—Pitman, Sidorfsky.

Holmes was the most consistent ground gainer. Mauglin worked well also on tackle swings. There were no stars. The team played more as a unit than at any previous time this season.



TONIGHT

On the Lecture Course

Edward Amherst Ott

8 o'clock

EDWARD AMHERST OTT

Will Give One of His Famous Lectures In the Auditorium Tonight.

Tonight Edward Amherst Ott the Chicago lecturer and dramatic orator, will make his second appearance on this College stage. Last year his "Sour Grapes" was one of the memorable lectures of the course and in all probability he will follow tonight with "The Haunted House." This lecture always "makes good" and a treat is in store for the lecture course patrons.

While there is an undeniable subtle fatalism in Ott's lectures they should be heard by all the students.

The truths he brings out are somewhat original and pertinent, dealing with the present and food for thought.

Ott excels in gesture and should please tonight. Last year the lights went out during his talk thus interrupting it and spoiling the effect, so his opportunity tonight to show his ability will not be neglected by him.

He has three lectures only and always insists on giving them in order and as "The Haunted House" is the second of the series it will certainly be his theme tonight. This is the lecture that he has delivered at high school and college commencements all over the country. No one should miss it.

Engineers to Have Club Room.

The Engineers' club room, S 60, is now furnished with heat, and lights will probably be put in soon. Furniture was secured some time ago and arrangements are being made to decorate the room.

The association aims to keep a number of technical magazines on the reading table and also supply its members with stationery.

Members of the association will find the new club room a quiet place for reading or studying.

Now for Basketball.

Arrangements are being made for use of the Y. M. C. A. gym for the basketball tryouts. Coach Ahearn will have the squad at work in a short time. The suits are now being laundered and the last of this week will be spent in trying out new material.

How He Lost It.

"No, ma'am," said the hobo as he bit into the hunk of home-grown pie that the kind lady had forced upon him, "I wuzn't allers a tramp. Dere wuz a time when I wuz worth million dollars."

"You don't say!" exclaimed the kind lady. "What became of it?"

."Me ortermobeel bumped into a rock pile an' I woke up," replied the hobo.—Ex.

Experiment Station to Start New Line of Work.

The Kansas Experiment Station has been authorized to employ the best wheat expert obtainable in the country to be put to work on the problem of better methods of handling wheat after harvest. Correspondence which the Director has received from mill owners in the past few weeks indicates that they are anxious that this work be started as soon as possible, some mill men pledging financial if such is needed to push the work.

Dean Webster, Director of the Experiment Station, has been making a close study of the wheat and milling industry of the State, and has become convinced that there is enormous loss resulting each year because of damage occurring in shock, in stack and bin, and in transportation and grading of Kansas wheat. The extent of the damage can be estimated only on close examination of the quality of wheat as it reaches the mill. It amounts to many millions of dollars in the past decade. The greater part of this loss might be saved to the farmer.

At the last meeting of the Board of Regents of the Kansas State Agricultural College, the Director of the Experiment Station was authorized to begin this line of work, which will be of such enormous value to the Kansas wheat industry. The work of the Station has heretofore been mainly in the line of wheat breeding and the determination of better cultural methods to increase the yield. The work along these lines has added millions to the revenue of the farmer, but it should not stop there.

Kansas has earned a world-wide reputation as a wheat-producing state. Kansas No. 1 Hard Winter Wheat stands at the very top in point of excellence from the milling and baking standpoint. Kansas mills are making a reputation that extends around the world for their flour made from the highest grade Hard Winter Wheat.

The name "Kansas" on a sack of flour should be synonymous with the best obtainable—not equal to the best but THE BEST.

It is proposed to have the grain expert begin a systematic campaign along the following lines:

1. A thorough study of the handling of wheat after it is cut, i. e., the shocking, stacking, threshing, storing on the farm and the handling in local elevators as this practice may influence its market grade and milling qualities.

2. A study of the present system of grading as practiced by buyers, State inspectors, etc., and its influence on the general situation of marketing Kansas wheat. And

3. The eventful establishment of a State testing and baking plant of sufficient magnitude to make results reliable and to have such a plant operated for the benefit of elevator and mill men.

This last line will be a matter of gradual growth as the necessity of such a plant is worked out.

A conference of the millers has been called for December 30 at the College to discuss the work in all its details. Many millers have promised to attend. This meeting will result in much good, and the Station and the milling interests will be brought into closer relation with each other.

It will require the united effort of millers and growers and Station authorities to make Kansas what she might be in this direction. But Kansas wheat and Kansas flour will lead the markets of the world. Kansas farmers and millers can do it.

Dr. N. L. Roberts

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313 Poyntz Avenue

Over King's Candy Kitchen

Mme. Sembrich at Topeka.

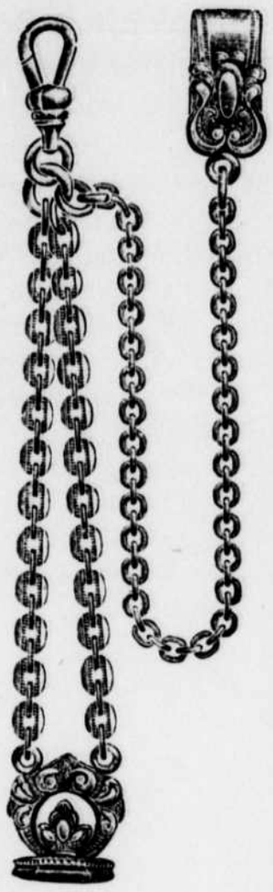
Probably few of the student body realize fully what an opportunity is offered them along musical lines on aturday evening of this week. Mme. Sembrich, with the possible exception of Melba, the greatest living singer, is to appear in concert in the Auditorium at Topeka. This will probably be the last and only opportunity for most of us to hear this wonderful voice. No student or other person who cares for culture, can afford to miss this chance to hear a great singer. For a ridiculously small sum one can make the trip to Topeka and hear this singer, whom people in the cities have regularly paid large sums to hear. Think it over. It is a part of education.

Headquarters for Christmas Gifts



Our Big Christmas Sale Begins December 1

Beautiful Jewelry, Silverware, Cut Glass, Gold Jewel Cases, Toilet Sets, Fine Gold Mounted Umbrellas, Souvenir Spoons and hundreds of beautiful things for gifts



This is your opportunity. The early Christmas buyer gets the cream of the assortment.

We invite you to visit our store.

ASKREN, The Jeweler

Umbrellas, Rubbers, Overalls,
Gloves, Mufflers, Neck Ties,
Garters, Sox, Collar Buttons,
Cuff Buttons, Pocket Books, Combs,
Shaving Brushes, Shaving Soap, Razor Strops,
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VARSITY SHOP

1212 MORO

Elmer Kittell, Prop.

Art of Fitting a Woman's Foot

Not the "foot to the shoe" but the "shoe to the foot."

Not many years since style was the paramount feature and comfort was disregarded by the average woman.

Not so now—in this store—John Kelly styles assure a perfect fit with careful attention to correct fashions.

Our welts and turns from this famous maker are accurate examples of high art shoemaking. **$2.85 to $3.85**

The E. L. Knostman Clothing Co.

The Cause of Pellagra Discovered.

If pellagra in man is the same disease as blind staggers in the horse, the cause may have been discovered. Investigators at the Kansas State Agricultural College have recently isolated a germ from decaying corn which forms a toxine fatal to horses and rabbits. It also produces many of the symptoms and lesions of cerebritis, or blind staggers in the horse. These seem to be the first positive results upon this subject.

It is generally conceded that blind staggers in the horse is an acute form of the same disease as pellagra in man.

Most investigators have confined their researches to the form of the disease as it occurs in man alone. The Veterinary Department of the Kansas State Agricultural College has proceeded upon radically different lines, aiming rather to strike at the origin of the trouble, keeping prominently in mind the principles applicable to human life and the tremendous significance of the disease in man.

Dr. F.S. Schoenleber in his report to the Board of Regents of the Kansas State Agricultural College said: "We have every reason to believe that the cause of this human scourge will ultimately find its solution through the research done in some veterinary laboratory in one of our great corn-producing states. All the scientific facts bearing on the subject of pellagra as described in a recent article in McClure's, and more, have been recorded through experimental work done in the veterinary laboratory of the Kansas State Agricultural College months ago. There should be absolutely no reason why the opportunities afforded in the cornfields of Kansas which are extremely fertile in the materials for the work, should not be appropriated and the research pushed to at least international prominence, if not to a successful issue."

The work is being prosecuted mainly along three general lines: (1) A complete study of the micro-organisms occurring upon corn, with especial reference to their ability to produce toxines. (2) A corn survey of the State now being made to determine the species of molds and bacteria present corn. (3) Extensive feeding experiments now in progress with corn affected with moulds and bacteria.

Minor lines of investigation are being pushed and every precaution is being taken to safeguard the work at every step.

As an indication of the magnitude of these researches, it may be stated that several hundred samples of diseased corn from different sections of Kansas have been examined and the organisms causing these diseases determined. Over a score of molds and half as many bacteria have been found, some of them apparently new to science, many them harmless to animals but causing a loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars to the corn growers in the State of Kansas alone because of the diminished crops through barren stalks and damaged ears. One result of the work is the demonstration of the fact that hundreds of thousands of dollars might be saved to the farmers in the corn belt each year by simple rotations that would make impossible the growth of these corn diseases.

—Industrialist.

Student Co-operation.

There is a need in our College for a student organization which proposes to maintain a central employment agency. Many individulas, both in College and in every day life, never reach the degree of success which is proportionate to their ability, because they never have the opportunity to do all that they are capable of doing. Such a student association os the one proposed means more opportunities and better opportunities for our self supporting students. Such an association will bring the attainment of the SECRET OF SUCCESS to many worthy students.

While the primary aim of a Student Employment Association relates to the financial welfare of the students, its opportunities lie in other directions as well. The successful maintainance of this co-operative plan will tend to keep our students in college until the completion of their courses, it will bring more students to college and it will advertise the good name and wholesome character of our institution. The project should be encouraged by every loyal student, alumnus and friend of the College. The whole proposition is a good one.

WALTER E. KING.

Current Reading

Our magazine stand offers an opportunity to secure the latest magazines and books of fiction.

Books, Supplies and Stationery

College Book Store

LAWRENCE ENDACOTT, Mgr.

East College Gate

A Good Place to Eat

When Down Town Drop In at the

Opera House Cafe

Open all night



Stylish Overcoats

Value and style combined---that's what counts. You can find many overcoats made of good materials, by good workmen and priced right but they lack that something so hard to put into an overcoat---style.

Society Brand Overcoats combine both value and style to a surprising degree. Every attribute and degree of satisfaction that the most exacting wearer can expect is assured in our distinctive models.

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The E. L. Knostman Clothing Co.

THE STUDENT'S HERALD

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kansas, as second class matter.

Subscription rates: One dollar a year in advance. Single copies, five cents.

THE STAFF

A. Endacott ..... Editor
Louis B. Mickel.....Associate Editor
Clifton J. Stratton.....Business Manager
J. F. Marron..... Ass't Business Mgr.
G. T. Ratliffe ..... Subscription Manager
Oley Weaver ..... Reporter
George Hungerford ..... Local Editor
Florine Fate,.....Assoc. Local Editor
E. H. Swegman.....Assoc. Local Editor

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

PHONE 3229 2 RINGS.

College Calendar.

Wednesday, December 1, Edward Amherst Ott, on the Society Lecture Course.

Monday, December 6, Lincoln McConnell, on the Lecture Course.

Wednesday and Thursday, December 22 and 23, Final Exams.

EDITORIAL

We don't like to think of losing M. F. Ahearn as coach of the football team, but as his now arranged he has good reason for resigning. Other schools have a coach for each separate sport and each receives more than we pay for all three branches of athletics. However, it is not the pay that stands in the way of acceptance but the work. Years of unselfish work has placed our teams where they belong and resignation comes with a feeling of work well done. If the College authorities could fix the work for next year so that the present coach would have more time and get the prospective coach here to work with him as an assistant we would be in better shape and feel more like letting him go next fall. Its "any old way" to see Mike coach in 1910.

A large majority of schools make the distribution of monograms one of the principal events of the athletic atmosphere during the year which is a commendable plan worthy of imitation. K. S. A. C. athletes generally go "around to some store" and get theirs. Why not have a real monogram presentation augmented by a banquet and make the custom one of the annual or semi-annual functions of the school. Many hundreds of students would be willing to pay banquet prices to breathe the atmosphere of such a ceremony and the team deserves the recognition. It is time to accompany the athletic spirit with such customs and break away from the "academy rut" that we are wont to get away from at this period in our college history. A few spirited talks, a substantial feed would aid as well as bring the student body in closer touch with the next season's prospects for the sport. Could a better occasion be cited for formally requesting our coach to accept another team for pupils? Think it over and if the suggestion is with the trying it might be well to end the term with such a banquet and general "good fellowship" ceremony.

THE GLOVE WAS KID.

She dropped her glove,
He raised his lid,
And picked it up—
With "Oh, you kid,"
"How dare you, sir?"
He smiled at her—
"Excuse me, miss—
It's just like this—
I meant the glove."

—Ex.

RETROSPECTION.

Hushed is the voice of the rooter,
Silent the megaphone's roar;
The side-lines are drear and deserted,
For the football days are o'er.

Smooth are the warrior's faces,
No splotch of mud or gore;
They're rushing still, but only girls,
Since the football days are o'er.

You may prate baseball and tennis,
Of golf—of games a score;
But our hearts still yearn for the pigskin,
And the football days that are o'er.

—O. W.

Star Cafe

IS NOW UP TO DATE

Anything in the Chili line can be had at the Star Cafe

$3 MEAL TICKETS $2.50

Milo B. BUELL, Prop.

F. G. CULP, Mgr.



HALT THERE! THIS WAY.

The pathway to success is in serving humanity. By no other means is it possible. We are here to serve you and serve you better than ever before with Bread, Pies, Cakes, Doughnuts, etc.

We do not expect your patronage unless we can benefit you in some way. For class parties and social functions call at

IDEAL BAKERY

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If in Doubt What to Give, a

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

is a Gift that would be suitable and appreciated

We carry Six Dozen of these Pens and can give you any kind of a point or any particular style that you desire.

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Come in and let us show it to you.

We Supply Your Needs

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FOR THE HOLIDAYS

We have a fine line of Music Rolls and Bags. Nothing nicer for a Xmas present. Also Leather Post Card Albums and a fine assortment of Post Cards, Sheet Music and Small Goods.

Olney Music Co.

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Quality that wears; the shoe that fits.

KING QUALITY and THOMPSON BROS. Shoes are leaders for men's foot wear. Patents, Gun Metals Velours, and Box Calf

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Did you ever wear a pair of Edwin Clapp & Son's Shoes? Try a pair.

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Two New Double Truck Cars, the Biggest and Best Made

Commutation Tickets Still on Sale

Transfers Issued with Time Limitations

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Joseph T. West, Gen. Mgr.

Progress of Education.

In 1897, when the present administration of the U. S. department of agriculture began, all but one of the land grant colleges were in running order and doing excellent work, but their total income was only $5,000,000; today it is $18,000,000. The estimated value of the property of these institutions has advanced from $51,000,000 in 1897 to $106,000,000 in 1909, while the enrolment has grown from 4,000 to 14,000 in that time.

In 1897 Alabama had eight district agricultural schools and had made made provision for the ninth; Minnesota had the only state agricultural high school, while the teaching of agricultural in the public elementary schools was scarcely thought of.

Today there are 15 agricultural high schools of the Minnesota type and 4 other high schools receiving state aid, 16 privately endowed colleges and high schools giving instruction in agriculture, 115 state and county normal schools preparing young people to teach agriculture, and, on the lists of the U. . Department of Agriculture are 250 public and private high schools and academies giving some instruction in agriculture, sixteen institutions are offering correspondence and reading courses in agriculture.

The constitution of the new state of Oklahoma requires the teaching of agriculture in all public schools and a recent legislature has provided for 4 State Normal schools with departments of agriculture. The legislature of Virginia has appropriated $20,000 for instruction in agriculture, home economics and mechanics arts in 10 district agricultural high schools, and Michigan and Mississippi have provided for agricultural high schools.

The teaching of agriculture in the rural schools is now required by law in 13 states of the Union.

The State Agricultural Colleges that have just recently finished elaborately equipped agricultural buildings are: Nebraska 2, Oregon 2, Tennessee 1, and Michigan 1.

The idea of having a "U" on the hill behind the University of Utah, grew out of a class class fight between the Freshmen and Sophomores of the classes of 1907 and 1908. The two classes fought for four days and nights to maintain their numerals on the spot where the "U" now stands. The "U" is 117 by 94 feet and is laid in concrete four inches deep with a cement finish. It contains 1200 wheelbarrow loads of concrete, 200 sacks of cement, 40 wagon loads of gravel and 37 wagon loads of sand and weighs approximately 120 tons. The cost of the "U" was $350, not including student labor.

It can be seen from almost any place in the south end of Salt Lake Valley. The students of the University celebrate annually "U" Day, every loyal student cuts school. The boys work on the repairing, cleaning and white washing the "U" The girls serve lunch in the grove of trees at the foot of the hill.

The regular meeting of the A. I. E. E. will be held Tuesday, December 7, at 7:30 p. m. in C 60. Professor Potter will talk on "The Analysis of the Heat Engine from the Thermodynamic Central Station" standpoint, and W. C. Lane will review the Institute paper on "The Electric System of the Great Northern Railway at Cascade Tunnel." Everybody invited.

A Student Crippled

with corns and bunions can't do his best with study while they hurt so.

"F. P" Corn and Bunion Relief

removes the trouble—makes life worth living. Price 25c. Guaranteed at

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DR. G. A. CRISE, Dentist

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WE have always shown the most complete line of Holiday Goods in town; full of good bargains for everybody. We will not disappoint you this season. In fact, we will have more goods and bigger bargains than ever. They are arriving daily, and as soon as our Big New Store is complete, we will place them on display.

Don't make a mistake. Wait for our display.

The Big RACKET

(Special to the Herald.

St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 22.—The stock judging team of K. S. A. C. was at Hiawatha this morning. They worked on the Pleasant View herd of Shorthorns owned by Everett Hayes. Mr. Hayes has his cattle fitted for his sale (next Saturday) and he gave them some classes of very fine cattle to work on. The herd bull, Snowflake, is one of the greatest animals of the Shorthorn breed. Two or three classes of his calves were especially good and the work on these gave several pointers on Shorthorn type.

They are now on the way to Creston, Ia., where they will work tomorrow on Percheron, Clydesdale, Belgian and Coach horses.

Those in the bunch are: L. C. Aicher, L. W. Blizzard, Harlan Deaver, A. J. Ostlund, T. W. Hall, T. E. Clarke and Professors Kinzer and Wright.

They will get to Chicago Friday and Saturday is Contest day. Wednesday they will be in Chariton, Ia., and Thursday in Salem, Ia.

From the East.

The following letter locates H. A. Ireland. He is many friends among College alumni will be glad to hear of him.

Carear, Cebu, P. I., Oct. 24, 1909
Students' Herald,

Manhattan, Kan., God's Country.

Dear Herald:—Out here alone on a quiet Sunday evening, a good way from any of my friends, I am feeling in just the right mood for renewing or fostering old acquaintances. If you can see your way clear to spend the coming or present year with me for the attached consideration, I can assure you a warm welcome.

As ever yours,
H. A. IRELAND,
Manila, Bureau of Agriculture.

Iowa Wins.

The only report up to yesterday noon concerning the stock judging contest at Chicago was that the oIwa team took first honors and the Texas team was sixth.

College Directory

Webster Society.
President ..... A. J. OSTLUND
Vice President ..... B. D. JEFFS
Secretary ..... GEO. THATCHER
Meets Saturday, at 7:30 p. m. in South Society Hall.

Eurodelphian Society.
President ..... MATTIE KIRK
Vice President ..... RENA FAUBION
Secretary ..... FLORINE FATE
Meets Saturday, at 2:45 p. m. in West Society Hall.

Hamilton Society.
President ..... ED. DEARBORN
Vice President ..... W. N. OSBORNE
Secretary ..... RAY WELLS
Meets Saturday, at 7:30 p. m. in North Society Hall.

Ionian Society.
President ..... CHRISTINE HEIM
Vice President ..... RUTH KELLOGG
Secretary ..... DE NELL LYON
Meets Saturday at 2:45 p. m. in North Society Hall.

Alpha Beta Society.
President ..... MAYBETH ROBISON
Vice President ..... D. C. BASCOM
Secretary ..... HARLAN DEAVER
Meets Saturday, at 2:45 p. m. in South Society Hall.

Franklin Society.
President ..... WM. DROGE
Vice Pres.....GLADYS WENKHEIMER
Secretary ..... REBA ELLISON
Meets Saturday nights.

Athenian Society.
President ..... WILBUR DAVISON
Vice President ..... L. J. FOLSOM
Secretary ..... L. B. BLIZZARD
Meets Saturday, at 7:30 in Room F 53.

Senior Class Officers.
President ..... LOU AICHER
Vice President ..... CARRIE GATES
Secretary ..... STELLA BALLARD

Junior Class.
President ..... U. A. DOMSCH
Secretary ..... HOMER SLOAN
Treasurer ..... RAY LAFLIN

Boys' Rooters' Club.
President ..... LOU AICHER
Vice President ..... W. P. SHULER
Secretary ..... ROY JOHNSON
Treasurer ..... RAY LAFLIN
Meets at call of president.

Girls' Rooters' Club.
President ..... CARRIE GATES
Vice President ..... MARY TURNER
Secretary ..... WINONA MILLER
Treasurer ..... NELL HICKOK

Students' Herald Publishing Company.
President ..... E. H. DEARBORN
Vice President ..... J. F. MARRON
Secretary ..... GRACE SHELLEY
Meets at call of president.

Students' Co-operative Association.
President ..... O. W. WEAVER
Secretary ..... KARL MUSSER
Meets at call of president.

Lecture Course Committee.
Chairman ..... A. ENDACOTT
Secretary ..... JENNIE WILLIAMS
Treasurer ..... W. H. GOLDSMITH
Meets at call of chairman.

College Glee Club.
President ..... A. ENDACOTT
Secretary ..... J. R. CARNAHAN
Treasurer ..... G. E. FORESMAN
Meets Wednesday at the Seventh hour.

Sophomore Class.
President ..... TERENCE VINCENT
Vice President...KATHERINE TUCKER
Secretary ..... FRANCES CASE
Treasurer ..... E. A. VAUGHN
Meets in A-63, Tuesday, 12:30 p. m.

Young Woman's Christian Association.
President ..... MATTIE KIRK
Vice President ..... REVA CREE
Secretary ..... MILDRED INSKEEP
Treasurer ..... JENNIE WILLIAMS
General Secretary.....FLORA M. HULL

Meets Thursday at 6:45 p. m. at the United Presbyterian Church.

Rest-room and Secretary's office in the southwest corner of Domestic Science building.

Engineers' Association.
President ..... A. R. LOSH
Vice President ..... F. E. WILSON
Secretary ..... CARL OLSEN
Treasurer ..... FRANK NEWACHECK
Club room, S-60. Meetings every Saturday at 12:30.

Christmas Is In

AT

HOTEL GILLETT ANNEX — THE PALACE DRUG STORE — STUDENTS' HANG-OUT

Portraits of People

WOLF'S PICTURE SHOP

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Groceries and Fresh Meats....

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DENTIST
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Phones: Office, 208; Residence, 185

Res. Phone, Colt 308. Res. Phone, Cave 140
DRS. COLT & CAVE.
Office in Union Natl. Bank Bldg., down stairs. Office Phone 307

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527 Laramie St. Phone 479

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Six Baths for $1.00
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Electric Massage. Razors Honed. Shine and Bath Room in connection.
Six Baths for One Dollar.
Everything up to the Second.

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Best Board, Efficient Service, Economical

$3.25 Per Week

LOCALS.

Tom Toothaker spent Sunday at his home.

Virgil Cunningham is out of school, suffering with pneumonia.

Ray Pollem and Lester Pollem returned Sunday from a visit with home folks at Topeka.

President Waters and Dean Willard were in Chicago the latter part of the week, in attendance at the International Live Stock and allied expositions held there.

Miss Ethel Daugherty returned from her home in Beloit in company with her sister, Mrs. Frank Brown, who spent a few enjoyable days visiting College and her sister's friends.

Misses Sue Smith and Elizabeth Van Vleit attended the Missouri-Kansas game at Kansas City. Miss Sue Smith returned Monday, while Miss Van Vleit is still visiting friends.

Misses Hester Glover and Cora Sponsler visited friends in Topeka during the Thanksgiving holidays. While there they attended the Washburn Kansas-Aggie game. They returned Sunday evening.

The Auditorium has been in very poor condition ever since the building was constructed, owing to the methods and the workmanship. The walls are badly strained, but the Mechanical Department will try to repair the roof so it will not leak.

A. G. Kittell, '09, editor of the Herald last year and until recently with the Nationalist, is in Parkview hospital recovering from an operation. Mr. Kittell will be on the editorial staff of the Mail and Breeze, one of Regent Capper's publications, after his recovery.

The Osborne County students were royally entertained at the home of the Misses Nonamakers on Monday evening. Games were indulged in and youthful incidents were told. A great lunch was served and the happy young people disbanded at a late hour, each pronouncing it a grand success.

Miss Marguerite Gentry returned from a short visit with her sister in Abilene, Kan.

The Senior-Junior Dancing Club holds their meeting today in room W 33 at 12:30.

Lloyd Ferguson, a well known former student, visited friends here last week. He returned to his home Saturday.

A. G. Kittell, '09, has resigned his position on the Manhattan Nationalist and accepted a position with the Topeka Capital.

The celebration of last Thursday night failed to satisfy a good many K. S. A. C.-ites. Accordingly, more good kindling suffered on Saturday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Roy Graves of Kansas City spent Thanksgiving in Manhattan. Mr. Graves graduated with the '09 class and was quarterback of the team that defeated K. U. in '06. Mrs. Graves, '08, was formerly Miss Grace Smith.

The following ad appeared in a country paper: Lost—A run avay caf, von red und von vite caf, mit its two behind legs was black. He was a she caf. Too miles sout of dis prige as go acrost, any von dot prings me dis caf pays me fife dollars. —Ex.

It is said a Missouri youth has written a sentimental song that contains a very fetching "conceit." Here is the way it goes: "If you were a dog, sweet, and I were a pig, a-rooting around the yard and the old man should say, "Chase that darn pig away," Tell me, would you bite me hard?"—Atchison Globe.

Juniors Getting Busy.

C. J. Stratton, Harvey Roots, Gladys Seaton and John Z. Martin were elected to help Oley Weaver get out the 1911 Class Book at at the Junior meeting yesterday.

A committee was also appointed to push for an official Senior College pin. This idea was worked up by the '09 class, but unfortunately class spirit was allowed to interfere and the subject was dropped. This year it is hoped that the project will be carried to successful completion.



Snappy Up-to-the-Minute styles in

Tailored Waists

A large assortment to choose from. Prices range from

$1.25 to $3.50

Net Waists

$3.00, $3.75 and $4.50

The E. D. Purcell Trading Company
DEALERS IN EVERYTHING

Manhattan Coal & Grain Company

Wants your orders for Coal, Wood and Feed. Prompt delivery to any part of the city.

H. H. BATES, Manager - - - PHONE 67



WAKE UP

and improve your time by taking a course in the

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It need not interfere with your other school work. Call for catalog and inspect our work.

RELIABLE TRANSFER CO.

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We take orders for coal and wood. Leave orders at Students Co-op.

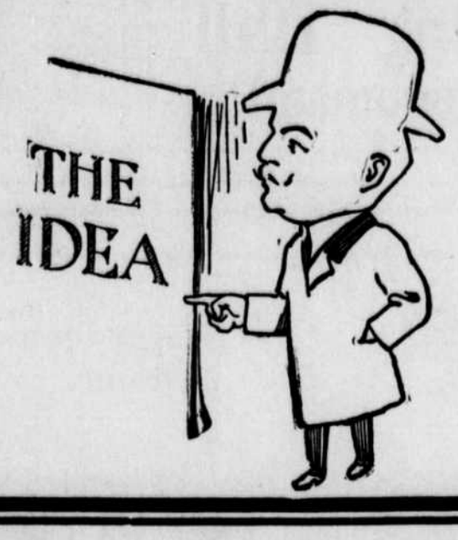
Manhattan Barber Shop Phone 86, first door west of State Bank. Residence Phone 560

CHRISTMAS GOODS

A good book makes a very appropriate Christmas present. We have our new books now on display. Cut Glass, Hand-painted China, Souvenir Books, K. S. A. C. Watch Fobs, K. S. A. C. Pins, Calendars, Toilet Cases, Pictures and a thousand and one articles appropriate to the season

NOW ON DISPLAY

VARNEY'S BOOKSTORE



The Very Latest Ideas

in Fall and Winter Furnishings—in Shirts, Neckwear, Gloves and Hats.

About our Shirts we wax enthusiastic—you would too if you saw them.

Our Cluett white Shirts are superb examples of the shirtmaker's art—perfect in every detail.

$1.50 up

Our Monarch fancy Negligees are the most popular hereabouts—if you saw our stocks—all brand new, it would be a case of "shirt love at sight"—for they are sufficient to delight the most critical purchaser.

$1.00 up

W. S. ELLIOT



FALL WEAR

Real Live Clothes

Clothes with genuine snap, vigor and vim.

Clothes without absurd freakishness.

Clothes that hold their shape.

Clothes that are comfortable and all wool.

That about describes the garments offered here at prices from

$10.00 up

Hats, Gloves, Shirts and Neckwear to complete the outfit, too.

W. S. ELLIOT

George T. Fielding & Sons,
MANHATTAN, KANSAS
Grain and Seeds

Everything in the Drug Line.
at the
CORNER DRUG STORE.

SCHULTZ BROS.
Dealers in
FRESH AND SALT MEATS.
Phone 33

Henry Moore's
New Coal Yard

	1 ton lots	2 ton lots
Lexington	$4.75	$4.50
Burlingame	5.00	4.75
Weir City Nut	4.25	4.00
Weir City Lump	4.75	4.50
Parlor Block	5.00	4.75
Semi Anthracite	6.50	6.50
Colorado Nut	7.50	7.25

Yard Northwest of Rock Island Depot

PHONE 341

Order coal now for prices will soon advance.

Regent Blackburn, Too.

Coach Ahearn has received the following letter from W. E. Blackburn, president of the K. S. A. C. board of regents, which we take pleasure in publishing. The omission indicated by the stars is not published by request but it is the consensus of opinion among the students as well as the opinion of Regent Blackburn:

Anthony, Nov. 26, 1909.

M. F. Ahearn,
Coach, K. S. A. C., Manhattan.

Dear Mr. Ahearn:—I wish to cordially and heartily congratulate the football team and the football coach in the splendid victories of the season just ended; on the skill displayed in the game and especially in the clean cut and manly methods. It has been a great year for the college football interests.

That there may be a stronger schedule realized for next year wherein the boys will meet players worthy of their best efforts, * * * is a fervent hope of Sincerely yours,

W. E. BLACKBURN.

TOUGH SHOPPING.

A bit of turf he sadly bears
Down town;
Upon his troubled brow he wears
A frown.
They have a litle house, you know,
A yard,
And have been trying hard to grow
Some sward.

And thus he lugs, it comes to pass,
Around
A bit of turf composed of grass
And ground.
His face as he displays his patch
Is drawn;
His wife has sent him out to match
Some lawn.

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Another Game.

"And you claim to be an Eskimo?" said the housewife suspiciously. "Pray in what way do you resemble an Eskimo?"

"An Eskimo only washes every two years, mum," responded Dusty Dennis, as he took the slice of pumpkin pie and made a low bow.—Chicago Daily News.

Private tutoring done at 812 Moro street.

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STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XV. Semi-Weekly MANHATTAN, KAN, DECEMBER 4, 1909. Saturday No. 22

OTT'S "HAUNTED HOUSE."

Chicago Lecturer Made a Great Hit Thursday Night.

The third number of the Society Lecture Course was furnished by Edward Amherst Ott Wednesday evening, December 1, when he entertained his audience for two hours with his version of "Haunted House."

Mr. Ott "has made a study of the mind in its relations to the practical affairs of life and the ideals of man," and "has attempted to outline the laws governing its use in the realm of commerce, art and literature, in the hope that some of the erratic things that appear in these various activities of life might be avoided by the ambitions."

He believes that the enjoyment of life is due to the soul within the man and not to the exterior surroundings, and that life itself is a manifestation of that which goes on in the inside. He sees a revolution in the business world due to the fact that thinking has become a necessity; a man must think or starve.

He emulated the thinker by saying thinking efficiency is what counts in this world. The world pays for what a man thinks and not what he learns. Anyone may go to a library and learn, but there he reads thoughts which have already been realized upon. It is, then, to the original thinker he hands the bouquets.

He discussed the religious world from the standpoint of one who is against sectarianism. He declared the world to be devoid of religious thinkers but full of denominational thinkers. Several little incidents of petty church quarrels were cited to show how small a thing can stand in the way of a church's influence for good. There are 252 different creeds in the United States already and he decries the charlatans who start the new religions. Mr. Ott says that the educated people of the towns are the ones to be expected to defeat these charlatans in their religious movements, not entirely on account of the charlatan himself, but in order to discourage the imitator who follows.

He has more faith in industrial education than do many who occupy the lecture platform and says the salvation of the country is to be worked through this influence. He told the story of the man who built the immense warehouse and had nothing to put in it. He believes it better to build factories than warehouses; better to think than to learn.

Mr. Ott is a deep thinker and an eloquent talker, a combination of talents to be appreciated by any audience. His style is at once direct, earnest and pleasing. His little bits of drama are cleverly rendered and whet the listener's appetite for more. He is indeed, a valuable man in his field and the committee is to be congratulated for having brought him before a local audience for a second time.

But one thing marred the evening—the failure of the lights. For several minutes he spoke in the dark and held his audience through such a trying position. The preliminary music consisted of a violin solo rendered by Clarence Newkirk, accompanied by Miss Myrtle Oskins.

The Barber County Club.

The Barber County club was entertained at the residence of Mrs. Potter on Bluemont avenue by Mrs. Potter and Miss Ermine Osborn last Monday night.

The program for the evening was nicely arranged. Performing little tasks to which the boys were not accustomed and many other amusements.

One of the stunts was an evening with Santa Claus. After which Mrs. Potter and Miss Osborn made us feel that Santa Claus was really present by bringing out a fine supper.

Miss Maude Coe, '02, a former Domestic Art teacher, is visiting Miss Coles and other College friends.

The Y. W. C. A. girls will sell the new Symphony calendar, gotten out by Professor McKeever at their bazaar on December 11th.

The press room of the College printing office has received some window shades which is something unusual for a printing office.

A holdup scene was staged in the Psychology class Thursday morning. The students were then required to write the sensations they had experienced. They say the scene was very realistic. E. H. Dearborn, U. A. Domsch and J. Z. Martin comprised the cast of characters.

A COLLEGE PIN.

There are a good many things going to be done in the next few years that will aid materially in the work of giving to K. S. A .C. the position she should hold in College circles of the Middle West. One of the projects that is receiving attention just now is that of an official College Senior pin. This is a move in the right direction, and will probably receive, as it should, the cordial support of all class organizations. The idea is to have one official College pin, to be used by each succeeding Senior class. By this means an alumnus of the College will be easily recognized, and only those who have left College can understand what it means to meet, in after life, one from his Alma Mater. Mr. A. R. Losh, chairman of the Senior Class committee for the selection of a suitable design, assured the Herald reporter that the scheme is to be a success, but in order to make it so the help of the students is requested. If you have any ideas on what would make an appropriate pin, please get in touch with Mr. Losh at once. There have been no prizes offered for designs, but the honor of designing an emblem that may be worn by all the graduates of K. S. A. C. should be a great enough inducement to bring in scores of good designs. If you think you know what would make an attractive College pin, see or communicate with Mr. Losh, or some member of the committee from your class, as soon as possible. Do it now.

The Baker Orange was a twelve-page special last week caused by the "unparalleled record" of their football team during the past season. They played four games, tying the score with the K. U. second team and winners the other three.



On the Lecture Course

Lincoln McConnell

Tues. Dec. 7th

8 o'clock

WON GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP.

College Herd Made Record Breaking Showing at Chicago.

The K. S. A. C. Animal Husbandry Department has just made an unprecedented record and given the College a boost that is worth much to her reputation. The College herd was on exhibition at the International Stock Show at Chicago, this is the greatest show in the world; and King Ellsworth ,the two-year-old Angus-Aberdeen steer took first place as grand champion and Symboleer took second as grand reserve champion.

King Ellsworth was purchased by Professor Kinzer last fall and fed with the College herd since then.

Symboleer is a home product bred barn and fed at the College. He is a yearling.

Never before in the history of the stock show has any competitor taken both grand champion and reserve champion prizes.

Professor Kinzer should be congratulated for bringing this new honor to K. S. A. C. as the College will be the beneficiary. The big dailies, farm and stock journals have kept the wires hot requesting pictures of the two prize winners. The stockmen's journals of Chicago came out with big headlines proclaiming the Kansas College as the winning contributor.

Not only the honor but the prize money which goes with it is in abundant quantities. About $1,900 in all was won as the College herd took many of the other prizes.

The stock judging team took fourth place. We have not yet heard how the individual members fared. It is one of the biggest victories the College has won for a long time and should prove an claims to raise cattle in the proper way.

The judge was an English authority on stock and he was emphatic in his choice of the prize winners.

Subject for Debate.

The question for the debate with Fairmount next spring has been finally settled, and from now on don't falsely accuse any boys you see hanging around the library. They are only trying to find the solution to the puzzle: "Should the United States establish a permanent tariff commission?" To be exact the subject is: "Resolved, that the United States government should establish a permanent tariff commission."

This subject is one that will probably come up in the next session of Congress and should give our embryo statesmen a chance to give vent to their opinion of present day politics. Those society members who are contemplating entering the preliminaries should get busy at once.

A Fort Riley Write-up.

Following is the write-up of the first game played by the Fort Riley soldiers and the Tyros. It is taken from the Fort Riley Guidon, which is published at the post. It is amusing hence we print it for our readers:

"Now it cameto pass, that certain roughnecks possessing the cleated sho roughnecks possessing the cleated shoe, canvas pants and other skin tearing implements used in the scamper with the elusive pigskin, banded themselves into a terror striking aggregation, and with much rooting, pennant waving and soldier football cleaned up about everything in their line of business who had the necessary sand to try conclusions. With many scalps of soldier elevens (and a few bruises from an elephantine aggregation from Iowa) this noble band decided to get into fast company. The nearest vistims, at hand proved to be the Aggies and on Saturday, October 30th, to the village of Manhatan went this outfit of line buckers and grass scorchers. At 3:45 p. m. the yellow-leg quarterback drove the pigskin far into the line of the Aggies' 2d team. In a very short few minutes it was quite evident that training table and coach had a whole line of bells and handles tagged on those who trained on cigarettes, hash and stable-police and whose plays must have been obtained from the depths of a dream book. Walden of the Aggies, quarterback, starred for his team and scored a touchdown in less than seven minutes of play, but on account of both his shoes being lefts, he failed to kick a goal. Laflin, full back, Aggies, was pushed over the line for a touchdown after the Aggies had worked the ball up the field, with good gains—no goal was kicked. During most of the first half the ball was in soldier territory and only once during the whole game was the Aggie goal in danger and then only for a few minutes during which the soldiers lost the ball on downs. The second half resulted in two touchdowns, with one goal kicked, this time by Laflin, Swedersky, Aggies, made a 60-yard run for one touchdown and Laflin run through a broken field for the other. The soldier line held good through the game and the Aggies could do nothing in that direction but by playing a little different "forward pass" than the soldier had seen could make substantial gains at their own pleasure. The soldiers played good ball but were outclassed in every way. It has been rumored that they learned several things during the game and have decided that although they had it put on them 21-0 by a college team that they will make some of the soldier teams singlefoot a few hours before they eat the dust of defeat. And if you think their contention is an endeavor to confuse, arrange a date with G-7."

E. W. Jones, '09, E. E., has resigned his position with the Hyde's Electric Irrigating Co., at Denver, and has taken charge of the city electric light and pumping plant at Waverly, Kan.

Carrol Walker, '08, visited friends here the past week.

Dr. N. L. Roberts

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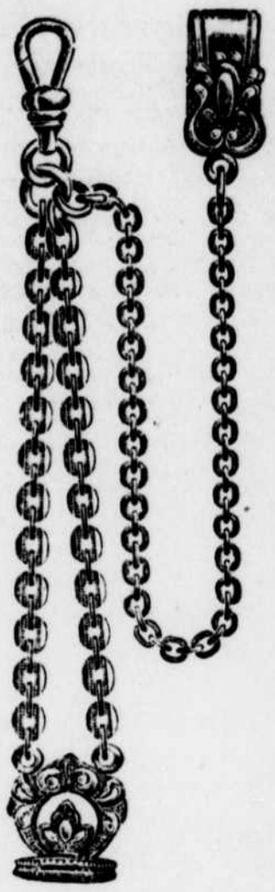
Elmer Kittell, Prop.

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THE STUDENT'S HERALD

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kansas, as second class matter.

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All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

College Calendar.

Monday, December 6, Lincoln McConnell, on the Lecture Course.

Wednesday and Thursday, December 22 and 23, Final Exams.

Lecture Date Changed.

The lecture date advertised for Monday night has been changed to Tuesday in order that the lecturer might fill an extra date at Lawrence.

EDITORIAL

We should have been on the "side lines" at Chicago and exhibited a little College spirit by cheering for King Ellsworth and Mr. Symboleer, the two fellows who just come into the limelight of glory. It is a great victory to be proud of. Animal Husbandry is spposed to be taught here and also practiced. If the College cattle can take such high prizes it is proof of the efficiency of those at the head of the department. And then the money was probably taken with little hesitancy.

The special Christmas Football number of the Herald will be out the last of the term. It is to be a beauty and will excel all former editions of the paper. As they are expensive all extra copies must be ordered in advance. Pictures of all the players and a large edition full of the season's best will be offered. It will be in magazine form with a "Cap" Gingery cover design. Take some home and send some to your friends. The price will be announced as soon as the size of the number is determined.

It is not possible to have a change or some remedy for the poorest lighting system that exists in any Auditorium in the State. When burning at their best, the moonlight effect is neither artistic nor utilitarian. The sputtering arcs were invented for exterior lighting and have long since been discarded for interior illumination. With all the disadvantages of the dim light it beats darkness, but carried out in the inky blackness. Two new Tungsten lamps have been ordered which will afford some relief but a complete change is necessary. An Auditorium the size of the one on our campus should have an interior well lighted and decorated to give the proper color effect. The paleness of the arc blue gives a hazy misty look to the interior which ruins the appearance of the interior of the building. Clusters and rows of small Tungstens could be used to make a beautiful place at night. May this be done ere long as the crowds have suffered for five years with the present system.

Kansas at the International Live Stock Exposition.

(By one of our team.)

The showing that the Kansas exhibits made at the International this year has never been equaled heretofore, as the show herd animals won in nearly every class where shown.

In fat classes the ranking was as follows: King Ellsworth, a pure bred two-year-old, Aberdeen Angus steer, was made grand champion steer of the show. King Ellsworth was first in two-year-old Angus class.

Symboleer was first in yearling Angus class.

Benefactor was first in Shorthorn calf class.

Kansas Jim was first in yearling Galloway class.

King Ellsworth was made champion of Angus breed.

Benefactor was made champion of the Shorthorn breed.

King Ellsworth was made champion

Continued ou Next Page.

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W. A. MOORE

LOCALS

The battalion drill on Thursday was quite aquatic.

Commandant Boice inspected Co. I, K. N. G., Thursday evening.

Prof. W. A. McKeever will give the evening address at the Congregational church Sunday evening.

Will someone please get up a petition asking Professor Hamilton to turn on the other weather spigot.

Chloral Union Monday Night.

Since the date of the next lecture course number has been changed the Choral Union will practice Monday night in the Auditorium.

"Bill' Hopper resigned from the chairmanship of the Senior Class Book committee. His resignation was accepted and a temporary chairman will be appointed until the next general election.

Hamilton Stag.

On Monday night the Hamilton Society met in the reception rooms in the Carnegie Library for a good time.

Brotherly chats, introductions and impromptu amusements kept us smiling until all had arrived when the Chief Pleasure Dispenser announced a blind fight. No referee being present and the men being a "soft" pair the first round proved to be the last. However, the Candy Kids followed so soon thereafter that all mouths were stopped from criticism.

A milk race was won by that cute little McFadden child, he proving a real speed marvel at surrounding ordinary common milk. Blair showed himself the less removed from babyhood by the way he handled his milk can. And Oh, that Cider Parade! What is it? Well, a keg of cider was placed in the hall and then all adjourned to its "adjacency" where each Hamilton in his turn held a few minutes of silent service over one of the Hamp Cups when he would retire taking with him a hole round which had been curled a Doughnut Worm. When each man repeats the treatment twelve times per hour it becomes a Cider Parade. Van Smith became quite hilarious before the cider was half gone.

The music which followed, furnished by Schlaefli's Orchestra, was the kind that induced a regular rhythmatic action in the pedal extremities of some of the staid old Hamiltons. Perhaps the cider helped.

The spellin' down was proof positive that cider and orthography are deadly enemies. In spite of the "dope" though "lily" redeemed himself by being the last on his side to fall.

A short business session to show us of what our new Hamps are made preceded adjournment and

Roley, Boley, O!
Rang out to let the whole world know
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And proud we are to be
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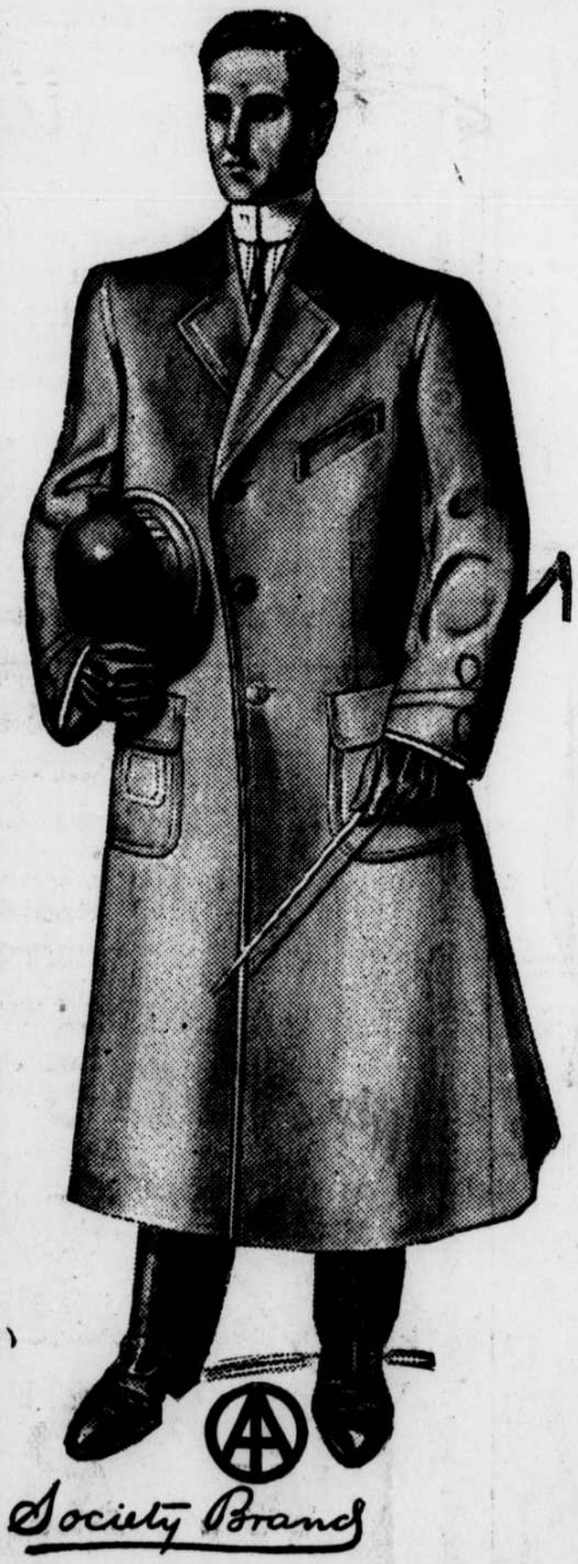
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LOCALS.

A goal thrower of Talbot's ability is wanted for the 1910 basketball team.

The Sophomores are going to uncork some new yells at the game this afternoon.

The street cars were taxed to their capacity to handle the lecture course crowds Wednesday evening.

The drinking fountain in Anderson Hall assumed the properties of a miniature geyser Thursday afternoon.

Work on wiring the reading room of the Library has started. Tungsten lights will replace those now in use.

Miss Tillie Kammeyer has accepted a position in Prof. Dickens' office. She commenced on her new duties Monday.

The Senior football team does not care how much it rains. They have been practicing in the down town Auditorium.

H. E. Kiger, '09, of Purdue univer- and Ernest Adams, '07, in the government service, were visitors at the International in Chicago.

Miss Edna Morris has been obliged to quit school for the remainder of the term on account of home duties, but expects to return next term.

F. A. Barnett, a former '08, was renewing old acquaintances about College this week. He is now in the electrical business at Fremont, Neb.

The head of a dog affected with rabies was shipped into the Veterinary Department. The diseased dog had done considerable damage in the vicinity of Junction City, Kan.

(Continued from fourth page.)

two-year-old of all breeds.

Symboleer was champion yearling of all breeds.

The Angus herds won first and fourth.

The Shorthorn herd won fourth.

First in herd of all breeds.

Champion lot of three head shown and in addition winning fifteen special prizes offered by the breeders' associations and commission firms.

The prizes won by the herd composed of eleven head amounts to about $1900 at the International alone.

The judging team composed of Clarke, Hall, Deaver, Aicher and Ostlund won fourth place with Iowa State College winning 1st; Ohio State University, 2d; Ontario Agricultural College,Canada, 3d; Kansas State Agricultural College, 4th; Missouri State University, 5th; Texas Agricultural College, 6th; University of Nebraska, 7th.

In addition to the students of the judging squad K. S. A. C. is represented at the show by President Waters, Professors Kinzer and Willard, Assistant Wright and Herdsmen Alec Edgar, Bert Hutchings and Calvin Kinzer.

Places of interest to the members of the team in addition to four thousand live stock exhibits wereJackson Park with the Columbian Field Museum, Lincoln Park with the Zoological Garden, Board of Trade and Exchange Building and the beach and waves of Lake Michigan.

On the trip Clarke distinguished himself with his sarcasm and greed for sandwiches, "Lou" had his umbrella handy through rain and shine but mostly shine, "Blizz" during resting hours is a firm believer in "Laugh and the world laughs with you, snore and you sleep alone." Deaver sends cartoon and souvenir postal cards.

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Do not wait until February for special sales down town. Buy of us now; we are selling a great many patterns at cost. Pay less, dress better. THE ROYAL TAILORS. See R. A. Branson, agent, 710 Manhatttan avenue.

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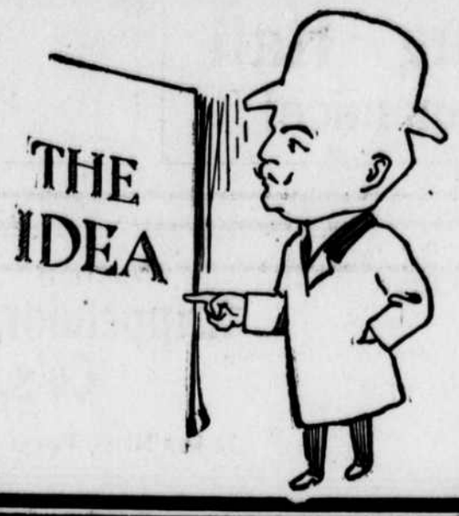
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STATE HIST SOCIETY

STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XV. Semi-Weekly MANHATTAN, KAN, DECEMBER 8, 1909. Wednesday No. 23

TO COACH NEXT SEASON

M. F. Ahearn Announced Saturday That One More Year He Will Instruct the Team.

The hearts of the student body and all connected with the College were gladdened when Coach Ahearn announced Saturday noon that he would coach the football team next year. For some time the matter has been urged and no one hardly dared to hope that the coach would again accept.

Friday night the football squad went as a body to the home of Coach Ahearn and pledged themselves to appear next year for practice and endeavored to persuade him to be their guide next season. All thought that this would settle the question one way or the other and it was dismal news Saturday morning when it was noised around that he still refused. However, his men whom he has trained for years did not give up hope and Saturday noon again went to him and urged him to take the position just once more. Their pleadings finally won and he agreed to take it next near upon the condition that nothing will be said then about coaching future teams.

The boys who have learned all they know of football under him came out of the conference feeling happy and the glad tidings soon spread.

Nearly the entire squad of this year is eligible and with Mike Ahearn as their mentor next year's team should be a great one, and everybody is happy over the prospects.

The machine that will represent K. S. A. C. on the checkered field in 1910 will long be remembered.

Now for a different sort of schedule. It will be hard to get many big games as we are in a minor conference, yet one or two will help. There is not a supporter here who doubts the ability of our team to defeat anything in the Missouri Valley, only give them a chance.

Aggies vs. Mike.

Although football has gone out of fashion with the passing season, and no one has seen fit to schedule a post-season game for our team, yet the members of the squad won a signal victory last Saturday. Unlike most of the games, it was not a pay-as-you-enter affair, no admission being charged, and it was not confine dto any particular place or any definite time. The score came only after some of the hardest play ever put up by a college ball team, with every student rooting in his most effective manner, but the victory was worth the price.

Arrayed against "Mike's" proteges was "Mike" himself. It was a fight on the part of the team to get Coach Ahearn to say that he would offer himself as football instructor for another season—just one more. "Mike" has heard this "just one more season" call for so many seasons that he has learne dto discard the "just" and call it but the ordinary annual selection of himself to return to his arduous duties on the gridiron the ensuing fall.

Coach Ahearn, who has made his name famous in the Missouri Valley, went into the fight to win. All through the years he has been associated with K. S. A. C. athletics, and probably before his advent into local circles, he has had the spirit of a doer—not a quitter. Consequently, when he said, during the middle of the season, that this was his last season as a football coach, he meant it and believed it. He knew there would be a little talk and lots of coaxing to be withstood, but he had counted upon this and was prepared to defend his position. But here is the joke on the stand-pat Irishman. He forgot that he had been instilling this same fight to the last ditch and then some spirit into a bunch of huskies for the last three years, and when he ran into them they ate him up.

But that's not to "Mike's" discredit. Each season for some time he has announced his farewell and each season has found him again at his post. It looks like "Mike" was playing to the grandstand, but he was not. He was in earnest, intensely so; so much so that no one other than his football team, his team of three years' standing, had to get down on their knees and beg him to say the word. Your Rooters' Club could not have done it; your Athletic Association could not have done it; and your Board of Regents could not have done it. But all together, pulling as one, the concession was secured.

"Mike" is sacrificing much in consenting to return to the gridiron next fall. He has been planning his work for the future and eliminating these arduous, ill-paid tasks from among them. He has been talking, thinking and living football for so long that he thinks he will be taking on the shape of one. And now he has to do it all over again. But he comes back after having exacted a promise from everyone that he will be allowed to retire in peaec following his next season. He has accepted upon this conidtion and the pledge must not be broken. Nine rahs for "Mike!"

Working Hard for the Bazaar.

The Y. W. C. A. is hard at work preparing for a big bazaar, to be held in Anderson Hall on December 11. That this bazaar shall be a great success is the earnest desire of the 395 girls of the association, and there is no doubt that the success will come if they have the support of the College students, as they desire.

This will be the largest bazaar ever conducted by the association girls. There will be separate booths for candies, art, fancy work, calendars, post cards and everything you will want for Christmas gifts, and have not time to make.

Any contributions to the bazaar will be very much appreciated by the association and will help to make it a success.

The missionary committee will have charge of the Y. W. C. A. services Thursday evening. An effort is being made to secure an out-of-town speaker for the occasion.

Y. W. C. A. Bazaar Saturday.

CROYLE ELECTED CAPTAIN

Big Half Back to Lead the Aggies During the Season of 1910.

At a meeting of those men, who have played on this year's team, Saturday George Croyle our big half back was elected captain of next year's squad.

There were other worthy candidates but the plurality of votes was cast for "Dad."

The big fellow has earned the honor and congratulations are tendered him from all sides. Under his leadership Mike's last team will be one to be remembered with pride.

For the past two years the captaincy has been given to tackles. Since Mallon was captain the backs have always played under the leadership of a linesman.

It will be great "doings" next fall to see "Cap" tear things up in his usual way. "Ex-Cap" will also be there as well as all of those Aggies who have been the terror of every team they have met this season what school has such prospects?

Hog-Cholera Serum Laboratory.

On account of the devastation of hogs in Kansas by cholera the College is establishing a laboratory for the manufacture of the serum which is a preventive for the disease. Recently Governor Stubbs appealed to the government for aid on account of the spread of the disease until the laboratory here could produce enough serum to supply the demand.

It will now be three weeks before the laboratory can distribute the serum and their in only limited quantities. This work will be under the supervision of the Veterinary Department. Doctor Greeder, of Ames, will have charge of the laboratory. He was expected here the first of the week.

A. I. E. E.

Kansas State Agricultural College Branch, Tuesday, December 7th, 7:30 p. m., Physical Science Hall, Room 60.

Speakers:

Professor A. A. Potter, Subject—Analysis of the Heat Engine from the Thermodynamic and Central Station Standpoints.

W. C. Lane, Subject—The Electric System of the Great Northern Railway Co. at Cascade Tunnel.

These are two live and interesting subjects. If you are interested in these subjects you are most cordially invited to be present.

B. F. EYER,
Secretary.

The official score keeper wishes each member of the football team to hand or send him notice, giving choice of sweater or jersey, and size required. Prompt attention to this will insure an early delivery of the monograms next term.

FOR BETTER CROSSINGS

Streets in the Vicinity of the College in a Deplorable Condition.

The condition of the streets and crossings of the city in the vicinity of the College are in a deplorable condition. This is due in a large measure to the improvements started upon these thoroughfares and can be borne without murmur, but the there is a sentiment among the townspeople to stop the improvements already begin for various reasons.

The students of K. S. A. C. are anxious to see them completed.

The students have no right to demand this but have a legitimate right to request it. Day after day the "eternal" mud and slush makes the walk to and from the College a burden.

Much has been done by the city in this section of Manhattan but the improvements are not yet adequate. Girls are daily confronted with a long wade and wet and muddy feet are the consequence. The streets are nothing but roads and it will take some work to put them in proper shape.

Those crossings which are already constructed are buried in deep mud or covered with water making them little short of impassable.

For all that the city has done we are grateful but may they see the needs and continue with vigorous energy the work already commenced. We should not be forced to wade to College.

At their regular meeting last Saturday the Athletic Association transacted some important business, electing officers, amending the constitution and rewarding the football team.

The capture of Coach Ahearn for another season made possible the election of Dean McCormick as general manager of atletics. Assistant H. H. King, formerly treasurer of the Association, was elected to the new position of assistant to the general manager, Professor Robert J. Barnett being elected to the position of treasurer.

The other officers chosen were: President, C. J. Stratton; vice president, G. S. Croyle; secretary, U. A. Domsch; assistant football manager, Judd Stack.

The amendments were, one which served to interchange the basketball and track monograms, and one creating the new office of assistant general manager of athletics. The association voted to the members of the football team who won letters sweaters or jerseys with the exception of one man who is not now in College.

The treasurer's report showed the association to be in good standing and reflects very favorably upon the managerial ability of Professor Cortelyou. This report will appear later in detail.

Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

The meeting next Thursday evening will be led by V. C. Bryant. The topic is "Our Obligations." Every man come and help make it the largest meeting of the term.

Dr. N. L. Roberts

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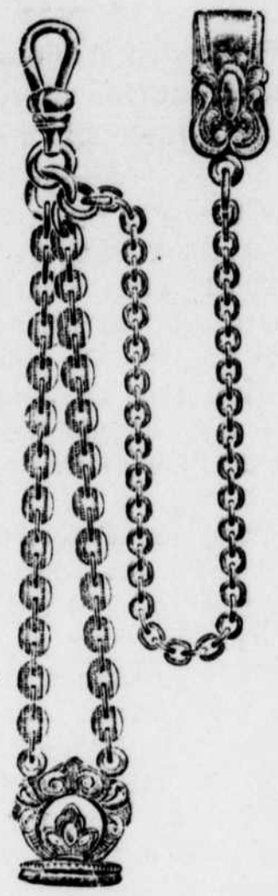
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Vice President ..... B. D. JEFFS
Secretary ..... GEO. THATCHER
Meets Saturday, at 7:30 p. m. in South Society Hall.

Eurodelphian Society.

President ..... MATTIE KIRK
Vice President ..... RENA FAUBION
Secretary ..... FLORINE FATE
Meets Saturday, at 2:45 p. m. in West Society Hall.

Hamilton Society.

President ..... ED. DEARBORN
Vice President ..... W. N. OSBORNE
Secretary ..... RAY WELLS
Meets Saturday, at 7:30 p. m. in North Society Hall.

Ionian Society.

President ..... CHRISTINE HEIM
Vice President ..... RUTH KELLOGG
Secretary ..... DE NELL LYON
Meets Saturday at 2:45 p. m. in North Society Hall.

Alpha Beta Society.

President ..... MAYBETH ROBISON
Vice President ..... D. C. BASCOM
Secretary ..... HARLAN DEAVER
Meets Saturday, at 2:45 p. m. in South Society Hall.

Franklin Society.

President ..... WM. DROGE
Vice Pres.....GLADYS WENKHEIMER
Secretary ..... REBA ELLISON
Meets Saturday nights.

Athenian Society.

President ..... WILBUR DAVISON
Vice President ..... L. J. FOLSOM
Secretary ..... L. B. BLIZZARD
Meets Saturday, at 7:30 in Room F 53.

Senior Class Officers.

President ..... LOU AICHER
Vice President ..... CARRIE GATES
Secretary ..... STELLA BALLARD

Junior Class.

President ..... U. A. DOMSCH
Secretary ..... HOMER SLOAN
Treasurer ..... RAY LAFLIN

Boys' Rooters' Club.

President ..... LOU AICHER
Vice President ..... W. P. SHULER
Secretary ..... ROY JOHNSON
Treasurer ..... RAY LAFLIN
Meets at call of president.

Girls' Rooters' Club.

President ..... CARRIE GATES
Vice President ..... MARY TURNER
Secretary ..... WINONA MILLER
Treasurer ..... NELL HICKOK

Students' Herald Publishing Company.

President ..... E. H. DEARBORN
Vice President ..... J. F. MARRON
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Meets at call of president.

Students' Co-operative Association.

President ..... O. W. WEAVER
Secretary ..... KARL MUSSER
Meets at call of president.

Lecture Course Committee.

Chairman ..... A. ENDACOTT
Secretary ..... JENNIE WILLIAMS
Treasurer ..... W. H. GOLDSMITH
Meets at call of chairman.

College Glee Club.

President ..... A. ENDACOTT
Secretary ..... J. R. CARNAHAN
Treasurer ..... G. E. FORESMAN
Meets Wednesday at the Seventh hour.

Sophomore Class.

President ..... TERENCE VINCENT
Vice President...KATHERINE TUCKER
Secretary ..... FRANCES CASE
Treasurer ..... E. A. VAUGHN
Meets in A-63, Tuesday, 12:30 p. m.

Young Woman's Christian Association.

President ..... MATTIE KIRK
Vice President ..... REVA CREE
Secretary ..... MILDRED INSKEEP
Treasurer ..... JENNIE WILLIAMS
General Secretary.....FLORA M. HULL
Meets Thursday at 6:45 p. m. at the United Presbyterian Church.
Rest-room and Secretary's office in the southwest corner of Domestic Science building.

Engineers' Association.

President ..... A. R. LOSH
Vice President ..... F. E. WILSON
Secretary ..... CARL OLSEN
Treasurer ..... FRANK NEWACHECK
Club room, S-60. Meetings every Saturday at 12:30.

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Read the Herald for College News

Special Holiday Sale

On account of the extensive alterations in our store we have been delayed in getting out our Holiday Goods and as the time is now so short before Christmas we will not confine our Special Sales to Saturdays but will put them out every few days and it may be without further notice. So it will pay you to watch our windows closely for these.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY BARGAINS

Remember these are to be found only at the original Racket Store, the place where you've always done your Christmas shopping.

The Big Racket

THE STUDENT'S HERALD

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kansas, as second class matter.

Subscription rates: One dollar a year in advance. Single copies, five cents.

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All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's book not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

PHONE 8266 2 RINGS.

College Calendar.

Wednesday and Thursday, December 22 and 23, Final Exams.

Lecture Date Changed.

The lecture date advertised for Monday night has been changed to Tuesday in order that the lecturer might fill an extra date at Lawrence.

EDITORIAL

The plea for better crossings and street conditions in the vicinity of the College campus is the result of a necessity. Too many people daily traverse the route to be inconvenienced. Conditions are now worse than normal because of recent improvements but the work should be finished now for the future. Traversing a miry bog is not a very pleasurable experience and detracts from the comfort of the hundreds to students who are in reality the guests of the city. The typography of Manhattan makes the problem an arduous one to solve but there is a way out of it and it is hoped relief will be forthcoming as soon as possible.

To say we are glad of the decision of our esteemed Coach to "do it again" is useless for all know of the effect of the news. We are more than glad and promise to say nothing about coaching again at the finish of next season. They believe in his ability and surely needed him or K. S. A. C. people would not have been so insistent this time. His principal reason for quitting was the nervous effect of the strenuous task. It is because Mike Ahearn has put in his time each fall "thinking football' that K. S. A. C. has won success. Thanks to him for the past services and thanks ten fold for a pledge of one more year

The football team met last Saturday afternoon and elected G. S. Croyle for their captain next fall. Croyle has played in the back field all season and this reward comes deserved to him. He is a steady, consistent player, knows the game, and must be reckoned with at all of its stages. We hazard the opinion that this choice meets with the hearty approval of the loyal bugs.

Intercollegiate.

One of the professors of Siciology at the University of Wisconsin is advocating a school year of twelve months.

Brown University has recently honored, John Hay, their most famous alumnus, by naming the new library after him.

$25,000 has been appropriated by Oklahoma to install a printing plant in the State University. The umpire and other College publications will have the use of the plant.

A committee has been selected from the alumni of Kansas and Missouri Universities to plan for the stadium to be built at Kansas City and to be owned by a company composed of the alumni of the two schools.

Independence, Kan., Dec. 1, 1909.
Students' Herald,
Manhattan, Kansas.

Enclosed find check for my subscription.

E. C. Reed is with me now, working for the Kansas National Gas Co. F. T. Alderson has gone to Arizona as machinist for a copper company. As for myself I am now foreman of the Gas Company's machine shops.

Yours truly,
A. W. KIRBY.

Minnie Conner spent the week end at her home in Mitchell, Kan.

Star Cafe

IS NOW UP TO DATE

Anything in the Chili line can be had at the Star Cafe

$3 MEAL TICKETS $2.50

Milo B. BUELL, Prop.

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HALT THERE! THIS WAY.

The pathway to success is in serving humanity. By no other means is it possible. We are here to serve you and serve you better than ever before with Bread, Pies, Cakes, Doughnuts, etc.

We do not expect your patronage unless we can benefit you in some way. For class parties and social functions call at

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Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

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Our Self Filler Beats any Other

Come in and let us show it to you.

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We have a fine line of Music Rolls and Bags. Nothing nicer for a Xmas present. Also Leather Post Card Albums and a fine assortment of Post Cards, Sheet Music and Small Goods.

Olney Music Co.

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Shoes Repaired Promptly The Quality Hose

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Ride the Trolley

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Mail-Order Customer Knows What She Wants.

The manager of a department store received the following order from one of his out-of-town customers, who wanted a bonnet:

"Mazure of head from ear to ear over top of head, 12 inches; from ear to ear under chin, 9½ inches; from forehead to back hair, 7 inches. I want a black lase bonnet with streamers and rosetts of red or yallow satting ribbon and would like a bunch of pink Rozes or a blue plume with a black jet buckle. If artifishels air still the stile I want a bunch or grapes or a bird's tale somewhere. I do not want anything to fansy but if you think a reath of pansies would look good why put one on. I have some good pink ribbon hear at home so you need not put on strings."—Lippincott's.

For a Great Institute.

The Extension Department is making preparatios for a great week for the farmers of the state while we are at home for the Christmas vacation. December 27 to January 1 will be filled with instruction for the visitors.

Each year new features are added and this week at the College is beginning to mean much to the farmers of Kansas. Large numbers of men and boys are expected this year for a record breaking institute.

Subscribe for a German Periodical.

Many persons who have studied German for a year or two would like to subscribe for a suitable German periodical, in order to keep up their knowledge of the language. For this purpose the German Department can recommend a bright weekly German young people's paper, containing short stories, with correct but extremely easy German, and with American ideals. Price 45 cents per year. See the German Department at once, if interested.

Pie Feast.

Our good looking bunch of pig-skin chasers had their pictures taken Saturday afternoon at Wolf's studio. After this trying performance they proceeded in a body to Mrs. Emil Thoes' where sandwiches, pie and more pie awaited them. Excellent coffee and tea helped wash down the eatables. Nineteen men attacked 24 pies and devoured all but one. This is a record that would make even the Missourian sit up and take notice. If the team had not been trained on pie and cake during the season it is doubtful if they could have stood the pace.

The menu:

Sandwiches
Coffee
Tea
Sandwiches
Pickled Peaches
Pie, More Pie and Pie

Mrs. Thoes, who has run the training table, promised the team this feast if they defeated Washburn by twenty points or more. The feast was easily won.

Y. W. C. A. Bazaar.

When the girls of our College
Run the association wheel
Just expect to hear it humming,
For they work it with a zeal.

We have doubled up our forces,
And planned a big Bazaar,
And we make solicitations
From our friends both near and far.

Will you not send some fancy pieces,
An inexpensive one?
We'll deem it a great favor,
And 'twill help the cause along.

A handkerchief, an apron,
Dolls, mats, bags, of any kind,
A pillow top, a doily,
Are suggestions for your mind.

Our date is in December,
On the eleventh, not the last,
And in order to be ready
We must work both hard and fast.

We'll appreciate the favor,
Trust our plea you will not spurn,
And when you engage in like cause
The favor we'll return.

Girls, be sure to bring your pocketbooks Saturday to buy Christmas gifts at the Y. W. C. A. bazaar.

Monday was a busy day for the Hort. Department. A large force was employed to clean the sleet off the walks only to have them covered up with snow. But the snow will melt quicker than the sleet when warm weather comes.

A class of eight in Senior buttermaking left Tuesday night for Abilene and Salina to visit the creameries at those places. They go under the guidance of Assistant Nystrom.

A. G. Kittell, '09, who recently underwent an operation at Parkview hospital, is reported as doing excellently. He will probably be out the latter part of the week.

Harry Baird, pitcher on the College nine for the past two seasons, spent several days with College friends recently.

Esther Arnutt of Blue Rapids is visiting her sister, Isabelle.

Order your Football Heralds Now.

Buying Something

FOR

A Chrismas Present

Choice Suggestions

Paintings, Water Colors	75c to $4.00
Gillette Safety Razors	$5.00 to $7.50
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MANHATTAN, KANSAS

LOCALS

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet will meet this week on Friday noon instead of Saturday, on account of the bazaar.

A. G. Kittell, '09, will soon be permitted to leave the hospital. His improvement has been rapid the last few days.

Hear Debs at Wareham's opera house Thursday night, December 16. Students interested in economics can gain much from this lecture.

Prof. A. M. TenEyck left Monday for the National Corn Exposition at Omaha, Neb. He will make two addresses, one on the "Importance of State Soil Survey" and one on "Plant Breeding."

The Riley County Sunday School Convention met in Manhattan Monday and Tuesday. On Monday afternoon they had the pleasure of listening to short addresses by several K. S. A. C. professors.

Be sure and take home one of the beautiful Symphony calendars, made and donated to the Y. W. C .A. bazaar by Professor McKeever. On sale at the Y. W. C. A. bazaar Saturday, December 11.

College of Emporia has a new coach. Brown by name and is a graduate of Columbia University. They College expects big things of him. They paid this year's coach $400. We wonder what Mike would think if by luck he received that amount.

Students at Parsons College, who created a disturbance in the opera house, were fined twenty-five cents each, upon motion of the county attorney. They voted to pay the fine, and marching in a body to the attorney's office, paid the amount in pennies, demanding a receipt for each payment.—Ex.

Poultry Show During Holidays.

Assistant Philips of the poultry department announces that a poultry show will be held in connection with the poultry institute which will convene institute week.

Last year an institute was held and the interest taken has assured the success of a show in connection with it. Many exhibitors are intending to show their stock and such stock exhibited will be used for illustration and instruction purposes.

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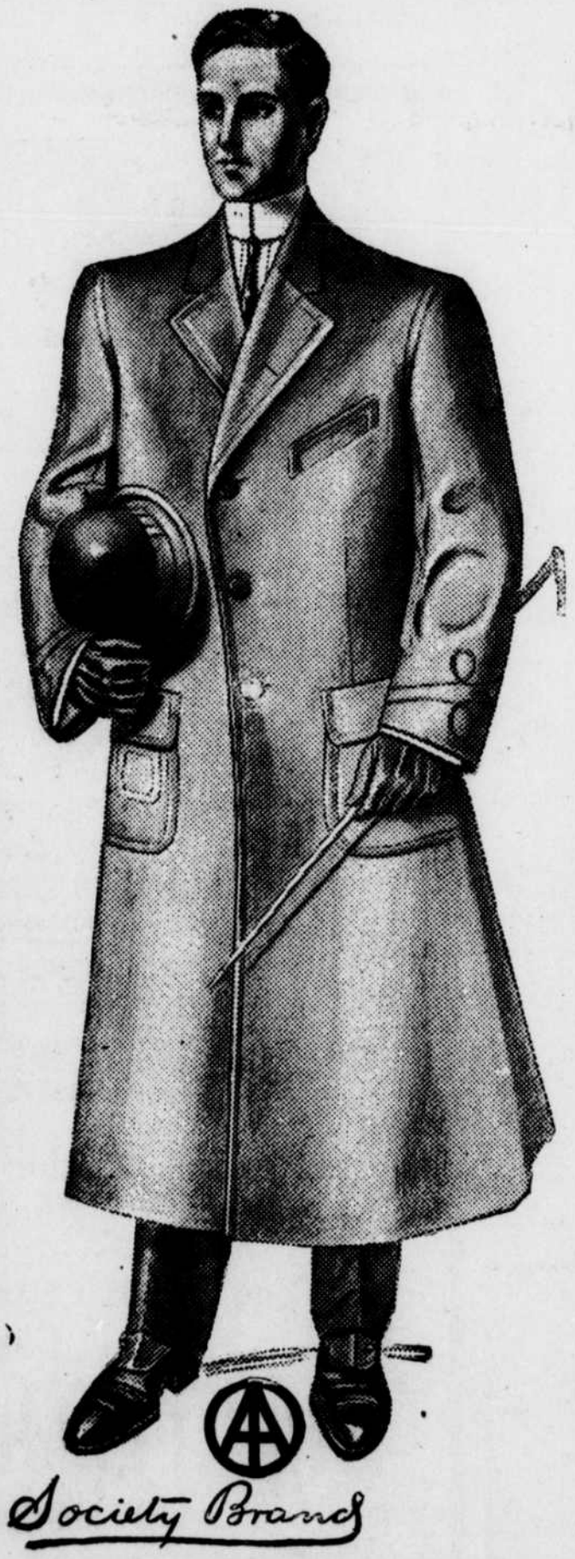
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Y. W. C. A.

Bazaar Saturday.



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Cash buying, cash selling, large output enable us to give these unusual values.

If you are not already convinced of the money saving possibilities of the cash plan we would like to have the chance to prove to you that we save you several dollars on every suit or overcoat purchased here.

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$3.25 Per Week

LOCALS.

Professor Roberts left Saturday to attend the Corn Show at Omaha.

The 1909 Kansas Aggie gridironers were photographed Saturday afternoon.

The Alpha Betas have begun to make arrangements for their annual "kid party."

The football squad had their countenances impressed upon the photographers plate Saturday.

There has been a large number of men out for basketball practice but more would be acceptable.

Some of the new students have just discovered the old method of using electric lights on a cold night.

Mr. and Mrs. Knapp, who have been visiting their children in College here, returned home the first of the week.

Washburn will debate this year with Baker, William Jewell, Denver University and Nebraska Wesleyan.

The attendance at the literary society meetings was fairly good, considering the condition of the elements.

The Department of Horticulture and Forestry is making preparations to handle the orders for Christmas trees.

The class in Pomology had an exercise last week in describing sampling of Florida fruits, through the kindness of J. O. Baird, a special student here last year.

Cusswords at the table cost a fellow the price of a cigar at the University dining hall at M. U. The sum total of the fines goes to pay for a banquet to be given when the funds justify it.

The Industrialist of this week contains the inaugural addresses of Dean Walter Williams and Congressman Scott.

A. D. Whipple, '98, recently left for London, where he has a position with the Western Electrical Manufacturing Company.

Friends of Miss Edna McKean, a former student, will learn with regret of the death of her mother, Mrs. J. G. McKean, which occurred last week at her home near Keats, Kan.

C. E. Whipple, junior in '06, known to the older students as Papa Whipple, writes that down in the Isthmus of Panama they recently had eighteen inches of rain in twenty days.

The class in Horticultural I has been doing a little judging and work in description of apples. By this preliminary work they will be better prepared to enter judging work.

Work on the Engineering building has been continued with difficulty of late. The rains of the last week and the extremely cold weathr on Monday caused the work to be discontinued.

The Senior class in butter making, composed of seven members, left last night for Abilene where they will visit the Bell Springs creamery. They will also visit the creamery at Salina.

"Hurry Up" Yost has signed a two years' contract at Michigan. Since Michigan cleaned up Pennsylvania and Minnesota, Coach Yost has been the most popular man on the campus.

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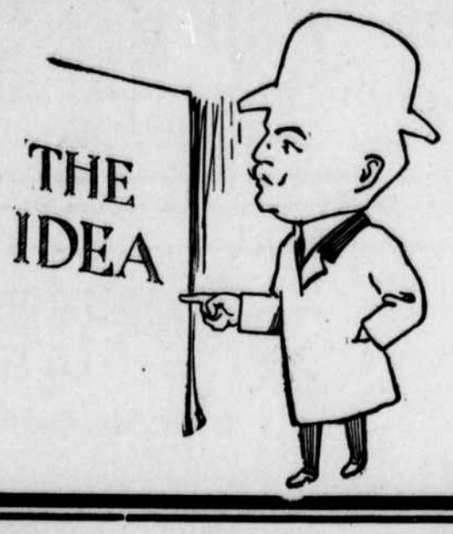
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Clothes without absurd freakishness.

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Clothes that are comfortable and all wool.

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STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XV. Semi-Weekly MANHATTAN, KAN., DECEMBER 11, 1909. Saturday No. 24

BASKET-BALL MONDAY.

Ft. Riley Will Clash With the Purple Sashed Men In the Y. M. C. A. Gym.

Next Monday night the Aggie following of athletic loving folk will have an opportunity to see the first basketball game of the season, This comes somewhat as a surprise as no games were expected until after the holidays and will serve to give a line on the team of this season.

Basketball games are more easily arranged and are not so difficult to stage as the football contests and this practice game has been scheduled on the fly. Fort Riley requested it some time ago and as soon as the new athletic managers were elected they took action to secure it.

This mid-winter sport looks to the spectator as somewhat of a gamble as there is little dope to compare and so many teams to choose from that the result is always in doubt. This makes it interesting and even one who knows little or nothing of the game can watch the quick moving ball with a great interest.

Fort Riley is of unknown caliber with the pneumatic globule and may prove interesting opponents. Little dope is available on the Aggies at present as they have been practicing but a short time. Coach Ahearn is handicapped because of the small gym as the lack of space does not give him an opportunity to tryout the men with any degree of satisfaction. Pete McNall, Harry Baird and Talbot of last year's squad are not here this year but promising material is at hand with which the coach and Captain Carpenter are working.

Special Number December 18.

The big souvenir Christmas football edition of the Herald will be issued Saturday, December 18. It was the first intention to have it on the last Wednesday of the term but this is too close to the end of the term and is not advantageous from an advertising point of view nor would it give an opportunity to distribute the large number of extra copies that are being ordered.

Information Wanted.

Any person that can give information with reference to the act of Mr. Arthur Bentley, a member last spring of our athletic team, in stopping a span of runaway horses at the risk of his life, is requested to communicate with Dean Brink as soon as possible.

Seniors Notice.

The annual discussion on the subject of the Cap and Gown wlil take place next Tuesday at the regular weekly meeting. Those who want to talk are urged to be there and do their talking before the class acts. A full attendance is desired.

Cheating.

At the last meeting of the Students' Council a discussion of cheating in examinations was begun which it is hoped will not end until the practice is stopped.

Several plans for the Council to follow were considered, one of which the College may hear again, viz: To engage in the interest of honesty the services of quite a number of men and women of the highest character and have them inform the Council of any case of unfairness in examinations which they observe. The Council, acting on this information, to delegate a suitable person to interview the guilty one, inform him that his misdeeds are known and that he must reform or leave College.

The proceedure is based on the assumption that man is not intentionally criminal but he is sometimes too veak to resist temptation.

Cheating is practiced here at every mid-term and final examination. There are three sufferers: The College, the fellow students of the cheater, and the cheater himself. Of these the College is probably the least hurt, for the majority of students who graduate from here are capable. The minority of those who get their credits by "ponying" serves only slightly to temper the reputation of our school as a builder of character and a trainer of workmen.

The fellow students suffer because by means of cribbing the poorest of them all may obtain a passing grade and advance in his course, while one who knows far more, yet not quite enough, is compelled to repeat the subject. The practice tends also to influence the instructor to give harder examinations, thus failing a larger percentage of honest men than normally should fail.

The chief sufferer, however, is the victim himself. For he is the victim of bad habits, a dulled conscience, or what you will. In the one act he is undermining his character and ruining his reputation. The latter is the hope of the reform element. A man who will permit himself to cheat is probably beyond the point where an appeal to him to strive for character will be effective. A man of vicious character cannot appreciate the ideals of a noble character. But when he knows that his friends will look upon him as a cheater and thief (for he is stealing undeserved credits), knows that his own family may be informed of his acts or that he may be compelled to leave College, then he is likely to compete fairly with his fellows and in doing so he retains his own selfrespect and his honor. His character and reputation remain as unspotted as before and these are priceless things that cannot be bought in any market but must be earned by hard work. Can anyone be so deceived as to barter these for any small temporary advantage to be gained by cheating?

E. H. DEARBORN.

MONDAY NIGHT

...BASKET BALL...

K. S. A. C. vs. FORT RILEY

THE ONLY GAME BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Y. M. C. A., 7:30

Choral Union Practice.

The Choral Union will practice in the Auditorium Monday evening. All singers are urgently requested to be present.

Fraternity men at Michigan have just signed a pledge to abolish the "treating" system. Every man agrees neither to "set" 'em up "nor be treated so long as he remains in Ann Arbor."

"DEAD LIONS."

LincolnMcConnell's Lecture Tuesday Night Pleased a Large Audience—Spoke 2 Hours

For two hours Lincoln McConnell entertained a good-sized audience in the College Auditorium last Tuesday evening. His was the fourth number on the Society Lecture Course and the last number to appear before the holidays.

The subject he handled was "Dead Lions,' but he did not for one moment forget he was before a live audience. He drew lesson after lesson from his text—a story in the Bible concerning the slaying the lion by Samson on the way to visit his sweetheart. He put more action into his lecture and especially his story telling than do most of the orators and his effort did not go unappreciated.

The body of the lecture was an enlargement upon each of various reasons he offered for Samson slaying the lion. His first reason was that the man was ambitious. The reason many people do not amount to much is because they are not ambitious. Many people think they are ambitious but real ambition is to be differentiated from the vapor of desire for place and honor which vanishes with the knowledge of the sacrifices which must be made to obtain them. He says it is also necessary for people to spend much time in preparation in harmony with their ambition and stated that we live in an age of superficiality.

Another reason was that Samson was a man of action. He was not lazy and was not given to cowardice. In connection with his talk on these subjects he discussed the change of sentimnet in the eastern states relative to the Kansas government. He urged that the reason for the favorable change was that we have been putting men in the governor's chair who were not afraid to enforce the laws they found on the statute books. He added that "the change in sentiment of the United States for Kansas has not had a parallel in history."

With his next reason, Belief in himself, he discussed optimism and pessimism. Another reason was because Samson was in love. From this beginning he developed the statement that a man must in love with his work in order to accomplish it creditably. In this latter part of his lecture he kept his audience constantly amused by his description of his own early love affairs.

J. S .Montgomery, '07, who has been with the Animal Husbandry Department all summer and fall, leaves today for the University of Minnesota to become an assistant in the Animal Husbandry Department of that institution. Joe is an ex-football captain.

Kansas State Agricultural College Poultry Institute and Show.

During the week following Christmas from December 27th to January 1st the Poultry department of the Kansas State Agricultural college will hold an annual Institute and Show in connection with the big State Farmers' Institute.

Last year the institute was well attended and proved quite a success, but this winter it is intended that it be still better. Professor H. C. Pierce, in charge of poultry at the Iowa State college, has consented to discuss the incubation question on December 31. Mr. R. C. Lawry, formerly an instructor in the poultry department at Cornell university and now manager of the Yesterlaid Egg Farms Company of Pacific, Missouri, will discuss the question, "Can a poultryman breed for fancy and utility at the same time" on December 30, and "Artificial Brooding" on December 31.

Several practical poultry breeders from over the state will assist in the discussions of Housing on December 28; Feeding, December 29; Breeding, December 30; Incubation and Brooding, December 31; and Diseases, January 1.

The discussions will all be informal and a question box will be held each morning. Practical and fancy judging instruction will be given daily.

The poultry show which will be held in the armory in connection with the institute ought to be a good drawing card. Birds will be on exhibition which can be used for judging, the quality of which will be first class. The premiums for this show are as large as any show in Kansas, with a possible exception of the state show, and the entry fees are much lower. No better place to advertise stock and also help towards improving the poultry industry will there be than at Manhattan, December 27 to January 1.

Following is a list of the Manhattan merchants who donated "special" premiums for the show:

W. S. Elliot Clothing Co., cash	$5.00
Ramey Brothers, cash	5.00
Union National Bank, cash	5.00
Gillette Hotel, cash	5.00
Manhattan State Bank, cash	3.00
Manhattan Candy Kitchen, cash	2.00
Perry Brothers, cash	3.00
Fielding & Sons, cash	2.00
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First National Supply Co., mdse.	7.50
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Palace Drug Co., mdse.	5.00
John Coons Clothing Co., mdse.	5.00
I. Q. A. Shelden, mdse.	4.00
Paine Furniture Co., mdse.	2.00
E. L. Askren	Silver Cup
O. D. Shide	Silver Cup

The students in Dairying made cheese this week.

The Recent Farmers' Institute Trip.

Dr. T. J. Headlee of the Entomological Department and C. V. Holsinger of the Farmers' Institute Department, returned Wednesday from Doniphan county where they have holding a farmers' institute. As Northeastern Kansas has a very large number of commercial orchards, which owing to weather conditions and lack of care have failed to produce adequate returns for so many seasons that their owners are about ready to pull them out, the work dealt mainly with the salvation of these orchards. Many of the orchards are coming into their prime and are just reaching the stage to yield the largest returns. The demand for high grade apples has never been better than it is at present and the prospects for its continuance have never been better. The number of consumers is constantly increasing and the efforts to supply their demand do not seem to be keeping pace. Throughout various parts of Doniphan county Farmers' Institutes have been held to encourage the use of these meetings has been most excellnt and the speakers are glad to report that many of the owners believe that now is the time to give the orchards adequate care and to get the largest amount of high grade fruit.

Good Reason for Marrying.

A young couple developed such incompatibiltiy of temper that six years after marriage they carried their difficulties to the divorce court. Their litle Cherry was very much concerned through all the trouble.

"Well," she said, thoughtfully, "when I grow up I should never marry if it wasn't that I want a father for my children."—Success Magazine.

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A Few Post Cards of the Foot Ball Team Left.

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Shoes--Special pains have recently been taken in this department; the stock replenished all throughout. Large stock of Footwear especially adapted for wet, sloppy weather.

Big Stock of Overshoes, Rubbers, Etc.

Student "Sideshows."

In an address before the National Asscciation of State Universities, President Schurman of Cornell touched upon "student activities" in this manner: "These extra-curriculum activities have become in the last decade or two, a serious menace to the real functions of our universities, state and endowed alike. In themselves considered,these so-called student activities are proper, and it may be even laudable. I need not point out, though the fact escapes general attention save in the case of football, that these outside activities absorb the time and interestof the students who participate in them to the detriment of that intellectual training and education for the sake of which they presumably came to the university. It is no relief to the situation to point out that such students derive a valuable experience from those non-academic pursuits. Undoubtedly they do. But the university does not exist for the sake of sideshows that can be grouped about its hospitable campus. They are mere phenomena, or even epi-phenomena, that play about that vital and essential reality which we call the university. To substitute them for it is to glorify the shadow as the substance."

Further on the president made an important distinction between American and European scholarship.

"At Oxford and Cambridge students are divided into 'pass' and honor' men, the former numbered by thousands and the latter numbered by hundreds. And in Germany a radical distinction is made between the pass degree and the degree of magna cum lauda and summa cum lauda, the latter of which is obtained by only a small number of graduates. To these distinguished graduates the best things are open both in Germany and Britain. With us in the United States speaking generally, all degrees of the same denomination conferred by a university have the same value. The result is that our degrees are held in little esteem by the public."—Ex.

Read the Herald for College News

APPROPRIATE AND ECONOMICAL

Your Christmas presents to your friends need not be expensive. They will appeciate some token from your college. A few suggestions:

Souvenir Books, Spoons, Pillows, K. S. A. C.
Jewelry, Fobs, Hat Pins, Seals, etc.

College Book Store

LAWRENCE ENDACOTT, Mgr.
East College Gate

Special Holiday Sale

On account of the extensive alterations in our store we have been delayed in getting out our Holiday Goods and as the time is now so short before Christmas we will not confine our Special Sales to Saturdays but will put them out every few days and it may be without further notice. So it will pay you to watch our windows closely for these.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY BARGAINS

Remember these are to be found only at the original Racket Store, the place where you've always done your Christmas shopping.

The Big Racket

THE STUDENT'S HERALD

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kansas, as second class matter.

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All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

College Calendar.

Monday, December 13, Basketball, K. S. A. C. vs. Fort Riley.

Saturday, December 18, Christmas number of the Herald.

Wednesday and Thursday, December 22 and 23, Final Exams.

EDITORIAL

The great interest being taken in athletics and the preesnt position of K. S. A. C. has caused some comment and is making a problem for the new athletic managers to solve. It is going to be a difficult one. From nothing to an important factor in our College the athletics haye been developed by superior coaching of the teams. The great interest taken in the various sports have been due to thi ssame reason, but we have received this coaching for such a small financial cost that it would be a shame to put it down in figures, and still we are not flush with money. After we get into the proper "company" and get a big game or two in one of the larger cities of the West we are going to be confronted with a monetary stringency. Another coach, and the proper salary for the one who has served us as loyally as if it were the one prime duty of his life, will make it necessary to increase the athletic revenue, also the new field is going to cost something as the appropriation will not cover the entire cost. There is one suggestion that might solve this difficulty,and that is to raise the incidental fee and giving each student a ticket to the games. This would mean no real hardship as one spends more than the extra amount would probably be. The necessary money would then be available and the rooters be increased in number for if everyone posessed a ticket he would certainly go. One argument against this might be that it would compel a student to pay a fee, that might be objectionable, but if the extra was not too much and since athletics are virtually a part of the purpose and work of the College no one should object. It would be but a systematic way of getting everybody to help. Then the management could raise the price of admission to outsiders for a handsome profit by charging more at the gate and selling the season tickets at a higher price as those who are not students would hardly object to a small increase in prices. This may not be practical for this school or it may not be a solution of the problem but the revenue must come from some source. "Just enough" money each is not a satisfactory system. New equipment for the field will be needed and a stadium may not be a far off dream so that a surplus could be used to great advantage. The columns of the Herald are open for expressions on this subject.

A Leather Bound Volume.

Hubby had been out for the evening, "attending lodge" and walked up the front walk with uncertain steps, commented on the smallness of the keyhole and the immediate necessity of having it enlarged. Seated on the bottom step he indulged in a monologue: "Le's go—hic—t'bed. No, le's —hic—don't; le's read—hic—awhile." Going into the library he was surprised to see a large LEATHER BOUND VOLUME and seating himself in a morris chair with his feet on the table ,proceeded to read from it.

His wife hearing him come in and wondering, or knowing, why he stayed down stairs came down. Standing in the library door she returned his "Hello—hic—deary!" with, "Henry, you old fool, shut up that suit case and come to bed!"—Adapted.

To The Herald:

As final week draws near our attention is called to the policy of compelling all the students to take such examinations. Many students make good daily grades and when final comes either feel reckless or tired, and in consequence lower their grade. Often this causes them to feel disappointed in the whole term's work.

In many colleges students who make a daily grade of 90 or 95 per cent are not required to take final examinations. This gives all an equal chance to show what their best is, both those who cannot recite well, and so prefer to take examinations, and those who are exempted from them. A large number of students would like to see this method of credits adopted at K. S. A. C. C. J.



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WESTERN COLLEGE PRESIDENTS

East Finds Benefit in Exchange of Educational Ideas.

The new college president whom Mr. Taft saw inaugurated in Wesleyan University is a Western product, born in Missouri and with most of his life's memories connected with the country this side of the Alleghanies. The fact might have suggested an even more fruitful theme for Mr. Taft's address than the superiority of trained educationists over business men for such positions, of which he chose to speak.

Dr. Shanklin is the third Westerner to become president of Eastern colleges in recent months. President Nichols of Dartmouth and President Garfield of Williams are the other two. In these days, when America is exchanging professors with Europe to broaden international understanding, the need for a similar interfusion of blood between the Atlantic states and the interior of our own country is properly given recognition.

Not a few of the Eastern colleges —particualrly the smaller ones of which Wesleyan is a good type—are inclined to be provincial in their attitude toward the times. The United States, so far as teaching in some classrooms down East go, is bounded by the hills that separate the coast region from the rest of America.

It is a tendency that the college president can do much to remove. The selection of Dr. Shanklin ought to be an excellent thing for the college of which he is the new head. Possibly his first step might be to bring the institution back into line on the co-educational question. While Western universities have been making an unquestioned success of the joint education of the sexes, Wesleyan has been reactionary in this regard.

Beginning the experiment at the same time as our own State institution, the little college on the Connecticut river has gradually drawn out of the movement until, during the present year, it has discontinued co-education entirely. Perhaps the nearness of several exclusively female colleges may have caused the decision, but Wesleyan had been drawing some twenty per cent of her students from the weaker sex and the proportion compares favorably with that of Western colleges.—Detroit Free Press.

Optimism or Insanity?

"Examinations are only mole hills, and some of us make mountains of them by continual worry. They come as a pleasant break in the daily routine of the school room."—Winthrop Journal.

Princeton's graduate council combined with the student council, is taking up a study of the different undergraduate activities. They wish to find out if any of the pastimes of the student interfere with good work in the various courses.—Ex.

Herald Election.

The regular fall election of the Herald will be held next Friday in Webster hall during the seventh hour. All stockholders are urged to be present.

Students of history—notice! Barbarism, slavery, feudalism, capitalism, socialism. This evolution explained, December 16 by Eugene V. Debs. See U there?

A Senior's Prayer.

"Now I lay me down to rest
Now tomorrow's an awful test.
If I should die before I wake
Thank heaven, I have no exams to
to take."

—Ex.

A schoolboy wrote the following essay: "Patrick Henry lived before the Revolution. He married quite young and then excalimed, "Give me liberty or give me death!"—Ex.

The Rejected One—And is this great love of mine to be cast aside?

She (wearily)—You might have it stuffed!—Ex.

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LOCALS

Walter King, '09, was visiting College and friends the last part of last week. Mr. King is teaching manual training and mechanical drawing in the State reformatory at Hutchinson.

The power was shut off during the cold days of this week to use the steam in the high pressure boilers for the heat mains. There have been only four boilers in use as the rest are not yet in readiness and the unexpected cold snap made them inadequate. As soon as they are finished there will be heat in abundance.

Mr. McConnell is from Georgia, a big man physically, and an evangelist. He is a clear thinker, but his lecture was not one of especially deep thought. It was rather the embodiment of a greater part of the teaching a young person has received from his parents. But he was entertaining

Roy M. Alexander was painfully burned in the eyes and about his face Thursday afternoon by a chemical explosion while working in the laboratory. His sight is not permanently injured but his eyes are burned to such an extent that the intense pain forbids their use. It was an unfortunate accident, and exceedingly so at this time in the term.

By Exchange.

It's a lot easier for a child to inherit red hair than brains.

A man likes a giggling girl about as well as he does a crying baby.

The average man is satisfied with his past if it is past finding out.

Nothing will thaw the frigid heart of a man aes quickly as a pretty woman's tears.

Difficulties may surround our path, but if the difficulties be not in ourselves, they may generally be overcome.—Jewett.

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LOCALS.

The cadets enjoyed their firesides on Thursday. There was no drill.

Grace Berry was called home to Topeka the first part of this week on account of her father's illnes.

The Senior-Junior dancing club gave their second dance on Thursday night. It was a decided success in every way.

Baker University was in an honoring mood last year, according to an exchange. She granted 53 honorary degrees.

The Phi Kappa Phis and Lambda Lambda Thetas will give an informal dance tonight in the Commercial Club hall.

Virgil E. Cunningham, who has been out of College for some weeks with an attack of pneumonia, is recovering as rapidly as can be expected.

The Lambda Lambda Theta girls gave a thimble party in honor of their patronesses on Monday afternoon at their chapter house on South Fifth street.

The Y. W. C. A. services next Thursday evening will be conducted by Rev. Fisher of the Presbyterian church. A Christmas program with special music will be given. As this is the last meeting of the term it is desired that a large number of girls will be present.

The Senior-Junior Dancing club spent a joyous evening last Thursday. The club is meeting with hearty support, as was evidenced by the large attendance—approximately fifty couples. The street railway company held a car for them until the program was completed. This is their last dance until after the holidays.

Lieutenant Boice has lately inaugurated the custom of having the non-commissioned officers meet with the officers of their respective companies on Thursdays when it is impossible to drill out of doors. These meetings are a great help to both officers and non-commissioned officers. The object was a discussion and an interchange of ideas on points relating to drill—on the drill grounds.

The Eurodelphian Society finish a series of debates today which was begun about five weeks ago. The debating team for the society will be chosen from these who have been most successful in the preliminary debates. The Webster vs. Eurodelphian debate will be held January 6.

In Praise of the "Nickel."

To know men study their temperaments, watch them at play, their fleeting emotions, their tastes. The form of amusement that has taken hold of men's fancy, all over the world in less than three years, is the moving picture show. Rich and poor alike flock to these thirty minute "canned dramas" as they have been called, and find in their programs things to please all tastes. The comedy, replete with smashing of furniture and heads, the melodrama in which the villian is chased up hill and down dale, but unlike the old-time melodrama, not always ending happily. Pictures of battleships, of foreign places and customs, even presentations of short plays written by authors of note, are given. The pictures run from the sublime to the silly, from the Passion Play to the illustrated song, with its screaming colors and raucous-voiced singer.

The moving picture show is typical of our bustling age. It answers to a need that was urgent though not generally recognized. To the business man, whose brain fast tends to become a mere money-making machine, a few minutes during his noon hour, spent at the Nickeldom, is a relaxation and a balancer. The laborer, whose income forbids anything but the cheapest amusements, is interested and broadened. It offers a substitute for the "working-man's club" the saloon. The tired mother, worn and narrowed from the struggle to make a home out of a three-room tenement; too poor for any recreation but the neighborhood gossip with the woman next door, is transported into an unknown land by the moving picture show. She cries with the heroine in the melodrama, laughs at the antics of the comedian, and gazes spellbound on scenes and people that she had never dreamed of before.

Much criticism has been directed against it, but only by people who do not understand. The moving picture show has a mission to perform. It is one of the few good things for everybody.—Missourian.

The University of Pittsburg has added another industrial to its lists. supplied with coal dug by undergraduates in the School of Mines. A thick vein of coal underlies the University ground, to which a shaft will be sunk. The preparations for the work will be made by the Pittsburg Coal Company.



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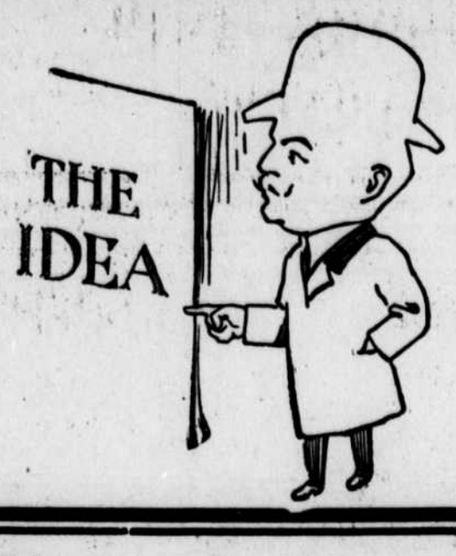
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STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XV. Semi-Weekly MANHATTAN, KAN, DECEMBER 15, 1909. Wednesday No. 25

THE FIRST A VICTORY.

Soldiers Stifled In the First Basket Ball Game of the Season.

The first basket-ball game of the season was played in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium when a team of Fort Riley soldiers met the College players Monday evening. The game was not very well attended, but was, nevertheless, interesting on account of its being the initial contest.

Of the old squad Carpenter, Larson, Blain and Myers were in the game. The new men on the approved list are Coblentz, Bell, Jorstadt and Anderson. All these were given a workout in the game. It is hard to name the most likely material for each position, for each man did as well as his predecessor and each played around his opponent.

The soldiers forgot that the football season at K. S. A. C. closed with the Thanksgiving day game. One of the forwards was exceedingly open in his football tactics, of which Captain Carpenter bore the brunt. One of the soldiers was carried off the floor after wilting from a collision. The College boys did not rough things to such a degree, but yet were aggressive enough to hold their own.

Carpenter, at ~~center~~, had a cinch in the second half, but he did not have everything his way at first. Larson and Myers at the forward positions continually broke up the visitors' team work and spoiled goals. In the second half these men were replaced by Jorstadt and Anderson, who played a strong game. Jorstadt and Myers had the best score on goals, but Larson tipped one in occasionally. Larson was best at free throws, missing but two out of seven. Anderson, who replaced Larson, threw both his chances but one of them went into the soldiers' basket instead of his own, by mistake. Coblentz and Blair stood the racket at guard and occasionally dribbed down the field for a goal, or made good passes which resulted in scores.

The weakness of the team was in their inability to overcome their notion that the basket rings were about six inches wider than they really were. Often their passes would roll round the edge and then to the floor, and seldom were they very wild. But the prospects are bright for some good games.

The lineup:

K. S. A. C.	Position.	Ft. Riley.
Carpenter (Capt.)	c.	Logan
Larson, Anderson,	l. f.	Hack, Cohan
Myers, Jorstadt,	r. f.	James (Capt.)
Coblentz, Bell	l. g.	McKensey, Billings
Blair	r. g.	Weber

Goals—Carpenter, 5; Larson, 4; Myers, 7; Jorstadt, 6; Coblentz, 1; Bell, 2; Blair, 2. Free throws—Larson, 5; Anderson, 1. Fort Riley made one goal from the field and one from foul each half, scoring six points. Time of halves, 20 minutes. Patterson, referee. Score, 60 to 6.

Making a Dough Kneader.

The Mechanical Department is making a dough kneader for the Domestic Science Department. The castings are being made in the foundry and finished in the machine shops. It is to be a neat affair when finished and a labor saving device.

To County Clubs.

County clubs wishing to send the Football Herald to the high schools of their counties should notify the subscription manager at once. Arrangements have been made whereby a special rate is made to county club subscriptions, and several of the better organized clubs have already taken advantage of this. If your county wants to do this, see either Geo. Ratliffe or Clif Stratton.

News from Washburn.

The latest rumor afloat in Washburn athletic circles is to the effect that the deal with "Eagle Eye Mosse" for football coach next season has fallen through and that Dr. Stewart, assistant coach at Washburn this year will lead the Blue to football fame on the checkered gridiron in 1910.

Mrs. Irish entertained at her home Monday evening. Winona Miller, Ruth Rowland, Ella Hathaway, Elma Brubaker, Myrtle Hayne, Ellen Adams, Rena Faubion, Mattie Kirk, Josephine Robinson, Bertha Schwab and Mary Mudge made up the party and all report a very pleasant evening.

Stockholders' Meeting.

The stockholders of the Students' Herald Publishing Co., will meet Friday afternoon in South Society hall. The meeting will be an important one, as an entirely new staff, with the exception of the business management is to be elected. An important change in the arrangement of the reportorial end of the newspaper work will also probably be brought up, and if any one has any idea as to the proper method of making the Herald the most progressive college paper in the Middle West Friday will be a good time to turn those ideas loose. The Herald has had a fairly prosperous year, but there in much room for improvement and if you are a stockholder, and interested in the success of the paper, it is up to you to be present and take an active part in the meeting.

A college paper can, and ought to, be a great for a in the upbuilding of the College and the future of the eHrald in going to depend in great measure on the personnel of the staff elected at this meeting. No one who is at all interested in seeing that K. S. A. C. is well represented by the official student publication can afford to be absent from Friday's session.

Football Heralds

SATURDAY

Order now. Only a limited number will be issued

10c the copy

L. Blanchard Mickel, associate editor of the Herald, made a flying trip to Kansas City the first of the week. He reports every thing booming and a big fight on between the Kansas City Star and the Metropolitan Street Railway Co. He was unable to remain for the finish. Among the former K. S. A. C. students he met was "Dovie" McCallum end on the football team here last season.

Mrs. Brown of Newton spent several days here visiting with College friends.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE WEEK.

Extension Department Making Plans for a Record Breaking Gathering.

The Intsitute Department is now finishing the arrangements for farmers' week during the vacation period. The series of institutes will begin December 27 and close New Year's. The popularity and instructiveness of these meetings has grown in the past few years until the farmers of Kansas are taking great interest in the annual effort of the College to provide them with helpful instruction. Not only the men, but the boys are provided for, and their corn growing contest is one of the features of the week.

Programs are supplemented by helpful work in judging and demonstrations. From all over the state the men and boys will pour into Manhattan to be the guests of K. S. A. C. They will be kept busy attending the different meetings and provision is made for all kinds of farm work.

The institutes are free, no fees of any kind being charged, and the attendance will be large. In connection with the institute many conventions and other meetings will be held. Among these will be: Boys' Corn Growers' Association, Girls' Home Economics Club, Kansas Corn Breeders' Association, County Institute Presidents' conference, Kansas Dairy Farmers' conference, Kansas Swine Breeders' conference, State Draft Horse Breeders' Association, Kansas Sheep Breeders' Association, State Creamery Men's conference, County Surveyors' and Engineers' conference, Manhattan Poultry Association and the Kansas Millers' conference.

The programs will be held in the afternoon and the laboratory work in the forenoons.

The poultry institute will show an increased interest, as a poultry show will be held in the Armory and the birds on exhibition will be used for judging and illustration purposes.

The State Corn show will be held here during this week and a large list of prizes will be offered. All varieties of corn will be on exhibition and prizes given for each. The prizes will be given by seventy-five donors, the largest contribution being given by Regent Capper of the Capper Publishing Co., of Topeka.

While the students are at home enjoying their vacation the College will be a busy scene of activity, swarming with the visitors, who are here to learn something about farming as it is taught by an agricultural college. The State Legislature, recognizing the importance of this and auxiliary work of the Extension Department, made the largest appropriation in the history of Kansas for this kind of work and the money is well spent.

Bazaar a Success.

The Y. W. girls report the bazaar held last Saturday to have been a great success, and from the receipts they seem to be justified in their belief. Aside from the sale of calendar, they cleared $155 at the various booth. The calendars, the feature of which is the Symphony by Professor McKeever are still on sale at several down town stores and will probably net another hundred.

The girls at the candy booth experienced the first rush immediately after chapel and before the end of the second hour had sold out the entire stock. Those who come later were obliged to be content with "store candy" and at that the booth had to suspend business three times from lack of supplies.

At the other booths the many little articles designed for Christmas presents seemed to strike the popular fancy, for there was nothing much left at evening and J. E. Brock got most of that at auction.

Owing to some of the contributions coming in late Miss Hull, Y. W. secretary, has a few more articles on display at the Y. W. rooms in the Domestic Science building,where those desiring to purchase may do so in peace.

Telephone girls sometimes glory in their mistakes if there is a joke in consequence, says a Boston paper. The story is told by a telephone operator in one of the Boston exchanges about a man who asked her for the number of a local theater. He got the wrong number and without asking to whom he was talking, he said: "Can I get a box for two tonight?" A startled voice answered him at the other end of the line: "We don't have boxes for two." "Isn't this the —— Theater?" he called crossly. "Why, no," was the answer, "this is an undertaking shop." He canceled his order for a "box for two."—Ex.

John Smith had worked for the corporation for forty-two years and decided to quit, says the Manson Register. The company in consideration of his long and faithful service arranged to give him a monetary recognition. The superintendent of the works, a German and an extra good mechanic, was asked to present it. He was advised to use a little sentiment in making the presentation speech, and this is the way he did it: "John, you haff work for the company over forty years?" "Yes." "You are going to quit?" "Yes." "Vell! They are so tam glad of it that they asked me to hand you this hundred dollars."—Ex.

From Kansas City Star.

Already the inspiration of the prairies has got into the life of Henry J. Waters, president of the Kansas State Agricultural college. At the Union depot this morning he talked of the greatness of Kansas. He told of the efforts the agricultural college was making and would make to push increasing yieilds out into the "short grass" country.

"Millions more for Kansas wheat," he said was the school's slogan. He announced a new department to be established at the agricultural school to be known as the "department of mills and milling." It was one of the commendations of President Waters in his inaugural address a few weeks ago. Christmas week, when the Kansas millers will meet at Manhattan, the department will be established, with the co-operation and advice of the millers. The man who will be at the head of the department has spent a lifetime in the study of wheat for milling.

TO MAKE KANSAS A FLOUR STATE

"Millions of dollars are lost," President Waters said, "because the mills of Kansas have not the facilities for getting the most out of the wheat. They can't test it before they mill it for its milling qualities and its baking qualities. We purpose to do this for them. Kansas is the greatest winter wheat state, and we intend to make it the greatest flour state. Every grain ought to be milled in the state. And the labels on the

---

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

I am prepared to do all kinds of typewriting. Rates reasonable. Address R. W. Getty, box 219, K. S. A. C.

Can capital exist without labor, or labor without capital? If not, why not? Wareham's opera house, December 16.

Special Sale. Special Sale.

Do not wait until February for special sales down town. Buy of us now; we are selling a great many patterns at cost. Pay less, dress better. THE ROYAL TAILORS. See R. A. Branson, agent, 710 Manhatttan avenue.

Askren's Jewelry Store

For Christmas Gifts

Watches, Beautiful Jewelry, Silver Toilet Sets, Fine Ladies and Gent's Umbrellas, Souvenir Spoons; Hand Painted China.

Hundreds of beautiful things for gifts. We invite you to visit our store. Our store will be open every night until Christmas.

ASKREN, The Jeweler

Groceries and Fresh Meats....

Prices and Quality Right

J. F. Harrison,
1116 Moro

YOU WANT CHRISTMAS CANDIES

You want them in neat appropriate boxes.

We have the Candies; fresh every day.

Select stock of Christmas Candy Boxes.

Home Candy Co.,
East of College Gate

Star Cafe

IS NOW UP TO DATE

When you are are in need of a good bowl of Chili or Oyster Soup, call at the Star Cafe.

$3 MEAL TICKETS $2.50

A. A. Spangler, Prop.
F. G. CULP, Mgr.

Portraits of People

WOLF'S PICTURE SHOP

First door north of Court House

GLEN DAIRY

Milk delivered night and morning. Fresh milk and regular service guaranteed.
Phone orders to Mr. Cree.
PHONE 355
FRED DIAL, Proprietor

Dr. N. L. Roberts

DENTIST

All Work Absolutely Guaranteed

PHONE 570

313 Poyntz Avenue
Over King's Candy Kitchen

A FEW WORDS

WITH THE STUDENTS

about your Laundry work next week. Give us a trial. New management, new methods, satisfaction guaranteed.

CLYDE WILLIAMS,
BLAINE B. PHILLIPS,
College Drivers

MODEL STEAM LAUNDRY
R. J. McCLEERY, Prop.

Umbrellas, Rubbers, Overalls,
Gloves, Mufflers, Neck Ties,
Garters, Sox, Collar Buttons,
Cuff Buttons, Pocket Books, Combs,
Shaving Brushes, Shaving Soap, Razor Strops,
Handkerchiefs, Notions

A Few Post Cards of the Foot Ball Team Left.

VARSITY SHOP
1212 MORO
Elmer Kittell, Prop.

Let your spirit of fair play dominate, and be not blinded prejudice.
Every student should hear this orator of national fame.

EUGENE V. DEBS, Socialist

Impartiality and enlightenment survive prejudice and ignorance. "Listen to Debs, not to believe or deny his arguments, but to weigh and consider them".

Wareham's Opera House, Thursday Night, December 16th

"To me the name of Eugene V. Debs means this—loyalty absolute, unswerving, incorruptible to the Cause of Labor, the Cause of Humanity itself. Where that cause is at stake, Debs sinks his personality with utter self-abnegation; he fears nothing, he dares all in defence of that splendid ideal. No threat deters him; nor is there gold enough in all the swollen purses of plutocracy to turn this man from his fidelity to Labor. Greater love than his hath no man. All honor to 'Gene Debs, say I."

—George Allan England.

"Eugene V. Debs! This is one of the great names of the century. No one—not even a political enemy—has ever said that Debs is not sincere to the core of his heart. It is an event to meet this courageous friend of man. The grasp of his hand is comforting, the look of his lighted face is an inspiration. In that one look you are taken into the door of his home, seated at his table, warmed at his chimney fire."

—Edwin Markham.

"Debs in Cooper nion reminded me of Lincoln there. As Lincoln, of Illinois, became an efficient agent for freedom, so, perchance might Debs, of Indiana, become in the impending conflict for the liberation of labor. Let us never forget Lincoln's great words: 'Liberty before property; the man before the dollar.'"

—John Swinton.

"Eugene V. Debs is an agitator with the heart of a poet. The combination is rare, and Socialism in America is to be congratulated on having a leader of his calibre. I think of Debs as preeminently the voice of the working class. The proletarian has found in him its loyalest and bravest exponent. But he is much more than that. He is a dreamer as well as a fighter. He leads men because he loves them. If Walt Whitman could return, he would surely recognize in Debs a man who believes with all the intensity of his nature in 'the dear love of comrades.'"

—Leonard D. Abbott.

Tickets on sale at Co-op's.

Admission - - - - 35c and 50c

Seats reserved at Co-op. Bookstore, Wednesday 1 to 6 P. M.

sacks of Kansas wheat should bear the label "Kansas," and not the label of Missouri, or of Illinois, or of Illinois, or of Minnesota. This depart--ment will seek to make Kansas flour the best in the world, by testing and combining various grades of wheat to produce the highest results. Everything does not rest in growing the wheat. All of this is going to exert a tremendous influence in enhancing the value of the Kansas wheat to the Kansas farmer. We are going to mill all Kansas wheat in Kansas before we get through.

President Waters was returning from the National Corn Convention at Omaha.

"The Kansas exhibit there is splendid," he said. "It is shown by this exhibit how Kansas, through the agricultural college, has found a strain of wheat that increases the average yield from three to seven bushels an acre, and how the school is making alfalfa drought resisting and pushing it out into the "short grass" country. This is largely in the experimental stage as yet. But we are gradually going to push it further out. And it will mean millions to Kansas."

"Red" Young says that skating is good but that there are lots of hills and much snow between town and the Wild Cat.

The latest from Ray Ramage indicates that he will be turned loose on the College community after the holidays. Here's hoping.

Two little girls were quarreling, according to a Humboldt Herald narrative. "You told me a fib," said one. "No I didn't; it was only a story," was a reply. "There ain't any difference, a fib is a story and a story is a lie," was the response. "My papa says so and he is a professor." "My papa says there is a difference and he is a real estate agent and knows all about lying," was the retort.

Reverend Fisher of the Presbyterian church will lead the Christmas meeting of the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow evening. Special music has been arranged for and an unusually profitable hour in anticipated.

APPROPRIATE AND ECONOMICAL

Your Christmas presents to your friends need not be expensive. They will appeciate some token from your college. A few suggestions:

Souvenir Books, Spoons, Pillows, K. S. A. C.
Jewelry, Fobs, Hat Pins, Seals, etc.

College Book Store

LAWRENCE ENDACOTT, Mgr.
East College Gate

SANTA CLAUS

has never before sent so large a collection to his

Manhattan Headquarters
THE BIG RACKET

If you neglect buying your goods till the day before Christmas you will find something new just the same as if you come in three weeks before. We are always opening new goods till Christmas day so you won't find a picked over stock like you do when every thing is opened up early and of course the desirable goods picked out in a few days.

We plan for late shoppers who don't want to hurry in selecting.

The Big Racket

THE STUDENT'S HERALD

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas, as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: One dollar a year in advance. Single copies, five cents.

THE STAFF

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Louis B. Mickel ..... Associate Editor
Clifton J. Stratton....Business Manager
J. F. Marron....Ass't Business Manager
G. T. Ratliffe ..... Subscription Manager
Oley Weaver ..... Reporter
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Florine Fate.....Assoc. Local Editor
E. H. Swegman.....Assoc. Local Editor

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business manager.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

College Calendar.

Saturday, December 18, Christmas number of the Herald.

Wednesday and Thursday, December 22 and 23, Final Exams.

EDITORIAL

The football issue of The Herald will be the last of the term as the staff members desire the remainder of the time for themselves. The task of getting out a special number is great and news will be scarce, and on account of exams there will be no great demand for it so it was deemed wise to complete the term's work with the special issue.

The article by the president of the Student Council on "Cheating" shows the right step that is being taken by the new student enterprise. The instructors should be glad of this move as they realize the injustice of the custom, but are compelled to put the student on his honor. The student who secures credits this way is less prepared when he graduates and is far more detrimental to the College than the "old flunker" who has to stay around long enough to become a land mark. There are other matters that can only be handled by a student council and it will probably take these matters up in due time.

The suggestion made frequently concerning the abolition of examinations for those who make a good standing through the term is one that is at least good in some respects. It is an incentive to study regularly and is a deadly enemy to procrastination. Often an examination does not prove a student's knowledge of a subject and often he is so worn out or nervous on quiz day that he cannot do himself justice. Many may know but not be able to write it on paper, while those apt at expression who know less can make higher grades, especially is this true of science branches, English, etc. Three days of cramming often make it possible to pass an examination but it is lost as easily as it is obtained. The method of eliminating examinations for those who do good class work is in vogue in many schools and could be practically worked here.

Kansas has always been fortunate in having connected with its Agricultural College men of more than average ability as teachers and investigators and through these Kansas and the Agricultural College have been able to keep well to the front in the public. As a rule these men have developed in the great Kansas school and when their work began to attract attention they were employed by other states. This is a poor system Kansas has. She develops able men but does not hold them in her own institutions. Kansas will be well represented with speakers on the progress of the National Corn Exposition held in the next month in Omaha signifying that Kansas has the talent from which the world desires to hear. Prof. H. F. Roberts will appear on the program of the American Breeders' Association with a paper giving a detailed account of the methods of improving wheat. Professor Roberts will also present a paper before the Society of American Agronomists on the results of the alfalfa studies made by him at the Kansas station. The experiments by Professor Roberts in both these lines have attracted wide attention. President Waters will give an address before the Breeders' Association on "The Effect of Nutrition Upon the Type of Animal." Other members of the Kansas State Agricultural College faculty and Experiment Station staff will appear on the programs of various scientific societies which will hold their meetings at the corn exposition.—Kansas Farmer.

The Phi Sigma Chis gave a sleighing party to their lady friends Monday night.

Read the Herald for College News



HALT THERE! THIS WAY.

The pathway to success is in serving humanity. By no other means is it possible. We are here to serve you and serve you better than ever before with Bread, Pies, Cakes, Doughnuts, etc.

We do not expect your patronage unless we can benefit you in some way. For class parties and social functions call at

IDEAL BAKERY

V. L. GRANT

Phone 188 Opposite P. O.



The Best and most useful Christmas Presents that money can buy

A fact worth considering. We sell more Pens than all the others taken together. Here's the reason

We carry only the best and guarantee every one

FOR CHRISTMAS WE HAVE

Pennants — Xmas Stationery
Post Cards — College Jewelry

A handsome souvenir booklet of K. S. A. C. views

We are here to Supply Your Needs

Students' Co-operative Bookstore

FOR THE XMAS SHOPPER

We have a fine line of Music Rolls and Bags. Nothing nicer for a Xmas present Also Leather Post Card Albums and a fine assortment of Post Cards, Sheet Music and Small Goods.

Olney Music Co.

Cor. 5th & Poyntz — C. M. BOSHART, Mgr.

GREAT SHAVING OF PRICES

At Moore's Shoe Store

Beginning Dec. 11th, Closes Dec. 25th

Do you need Shoes now? Will you need another pair soon? Moore's Shoe Store is the place to buy and now is the time. Big shaving of prices on most all lines. We are making you a real cash Christmas present.

$6.00 and $6.50 Shoes	$4.98	$3.50 Shoes	$2.98
$5.00 Shoes	$3.98	$3.00 Shoes	$2.48
$4.00 Shoes	$3.48	$2.50 Shoes	$1.98

Men's work line cut to cost. Buy now.

We repair Shoes — We Sell Hose

W. A. MOORE

THE SHOE MAN

Save Yourself---

That is a Long, Cold, Tiresome Walk to College---

Ride the Trolley

What Christmas Means.

Senator Depew in Leslie's Weekly.

Christmas means hope and its realization. The child grows eagerly expectant as the time approaches for the visit of Santa Claus. While this fiction remains unquestioned, the imagination opens new and wider worlds, and ideals become so much a part of the mind that the prosaic and commonplace can never reach them. Until the youth reaches manhood and independence, Christmas is the happiest day of the year. Its gifts and hearty good cheer impress family affection parental thoughtfulness and brotherly love. The dullest and most irresponsible of fathers and mothers are uplifted to a vision of souvenirs and the merry meeting with children and grandchilren at the table and fireside. Few can escape and all enjoy the meaning of the festival, the lessons it conveys and the inspiration it gives, and we enter upon a brighter future and a fuller appreciation of faith, hope and charity. The loved ones who have crossed to the other side, the loved near and far who are still with us, the old homestead with its precious memories, the old church whose sacred associations tie together childhood, maturity and age, love, marriage and death; the schoolhouse where the beginnings of education were so painful, and the ever-increasing pleasures of the pusuit of learning through the high school, academy and college are recalled and recited, and there is exquisite delight in these is exquisite delight in these oft-told tales, and new experiences eleven this blessed anniversary.

Mrs. Grover (Toothaker) Kahl, a student here in '06-'07, is visiting in Manhattan.

Subscribe for the Herald

Buy a College Pin

Before You Go Home Christmas.

Have You Seen the New..... **K pins, SEAL pins, Fobs, Pennants?**

ASKREN'S JEWELRY. STORE

The Leader

The time has come when we must clean up our Furs. Our prices are way down to begin with and now we cut the heart out for Christmas.

25 per cent Discount on Every Fur in Our Store

$2.50 regular, now	**$1.88**
$4.00 regular, now	**$3.00**
$6.00 regular, now	**$4.50**
$10.00 regular, now	**$7.50**
$15.00 regular, now	**$11.25**
$20.00 regular, now	**$15.00**
$25.00 regular, now	**$18.75**

And so on. These are just a few of our prices and now is your time to save 25 per cent on your money. Our store is now ready for your Xmas buying. Presents all over our store that will be appreciated by anyone. Presents for the gentlemen as well as the ladies can be had at our store. Come to our store before you do your Xmas shopping and then you be the judge as to the best place to buy,

As ever,

Moore Bros. & Co.

Buying Something

FOR

A Chrismas Present

Choice Suggestions

Paintings, Water Colors	75c to $4.00
Gillette Safety Razors	$5.00 to $7.50
Perfumes, Fancy Holiday	50c to $6.50
Bibles, Teachers and Family	75c to $5 00
Toilet Sets, the newest out	$2.00 to $10 00
Holiday Fancy Stationery	50c to $1.00
Art Mirrors, fancy	75c to $10 00
Fountain Pens, gold and plain	$1 50 to $6.50
Pipes, Briar and Meerschaum	50c to $6.50
Christmas Post Cards 2 for	5c to 75c
Card Albums, all new	50c to $2.50
Leather Goods	50c to $2.50
Hair Brushes, solid and ebony	75c to $3.00

Books, Poems, Fiction and Juvenile, Fine Candies Chocolates, etc.

You'll Find it Easy to Buy Something for Christmas at

THE FLEMING PHARMACY

MANHATTAN, KANSAS

LOCALS

All girls should hear Rev. Fisher's lecture Thursday evening at the U. P. church.

Miss Eusebia Irish pleasantly entertained some of the Y. W. C. A. girls Monday evening.

Guy Noel writes from Olathe, Kan., where he is teaching in the high school. His students are becoming interested in K. S. A. C. and are inquiring about the College heretofore "unknown." He says the class book is being devoured daily. His letter ends with a "Hurrah for Mike!"

College Directory

Webster Society.

President ..... A. J. OSTLUND
Vice President ..... B. D. JEFFS
Secretary ..... GEO. THATCHER
Meets Saturday, at 7:30 p. m. in South Society Hall.

Eurodelphian Society.

President ..... MATTIE KIRK
Vice President ..... RENA FAUBION
Secretary ..... FLORINE FATE
Meets Saturday, at 2:45 p. m. in West Society Hall.

Hamilton Society.

President ..... ED. DEARBORN
Vice President ..... W. N. OSBORNE
Secretary ..... RAY WELLS
Meets Saturday, at 7:30 p. m. in North Society Hall.

Ionian Society.

President ..... CHRISTINE HEIM
Vice President ..... RUTH KELLOGG
Secretary ..... DE NELL LYON
Meets Saturday at 2:45 p. m. in North Society Hall.

Alpha Beta Society.

President ..... MAYBETH ROBISON
Vice President ..... D. C. BASCOM
Secretary ..... HARLAN DEAVER
Meets Saturday, at 2:45 p. m. in South Society Hall.

Franklin Society.

President ..... WM. DROGE
Vice Pres.....GLADYS WENKHEIMER
Secretary ..... REBA ELLISON
Meets Saturday nights.

Athenian Society.

President ..... WILBUR DAVISON
Vice President ..... L. J. FOLSOM
Secretary ..... L. B. BLIZZARD
Meets Saturday, at 7:30 in Room F 53.

Senior Class Officers.

President ..... LOU AICHER
Vice President ..... CARRIE GATES
Secretary ..... STELLA BALLARD

Junior Class.

President ..... U. A. DOMSCH
Secretary ..... HOMER SLOAN
Treasurer ..... RAY LAFLIN

Boys' Rooters' Club.

President ..... LOU AICHER
Vice President ..... W. P. SHULER
Secretary ..... ROY JOHNSON
Treasurer ..... RAY LAFLIN
Meets at call of president.

Girls' Rooters' Club.

President ..... CARRIE GATES
Vice President ..... MARY TURNER
Secretary ..... WINONA MILLER
Treasurer ..... NELL HICKOK

Students' Herald Publishing Company.

President ..... E. H. DEARBORN
Vice President ..... J. F. MARRON
Secretary ..... GRACE SHELLEY
Meets at call of president.

Students' Co-operative Association.

President ..... O. W. WEAVER
Secretary ..... KARL MUSSER
Meets at call of president.

Lecture Course Committee.

Chairman ..... A. ENDACOTT
Secretary ..... JENNIE WILLIAMS
Treasurer ..... W. H. GOLDSMITH
Meets at call of chairman.

College Glee Club.

President ..... A. ENDACOTT
Secretary ..... J. R. CARNAHAN
Treasurer ..... G. E. FORESMAN
Meets Wednesday at the Seventh hour.

Sophomore Class.

President ..... TERENCE VINCENT
Vice President...KATHERINE TUCKER
Secretary ..... FRANCES CASE
Treasurer ..... E. A. VAUGHN
Meets in A-63, Tuesday, 12:30 p. m.

Young Woman's Christian Association.

President ..... MATTIE KIRK
Vice President ..... REVA CREE
Secretary ..... MILDRED INSKEEP
Treasurer ..... JENNIE WILLIAMS
General Secretary.....FLORA M. HULL

Meets Thursday at 6:45 p. m. at the United Presbyterian Church.

Rest-room and Secretary's office in the southwest corner of Domestic Science building.

Engineers' Association.

President ..... A. R. LOSH
Vice President ..... F. E. WILSON
Secretary ..... CARL OLSEN
Treasurer ..... FRANK NEWACHECK
Club room, S-60. Meetings every Saturday at 12:30.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SELECT YOUR

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

WHILE THE STOCK IS NEW

Brushed Brass Novelties, Cut Glass, Kodaks, Gunther's Chocolates, Pipes, Christmas Packages, Perfume, Small Boxes Cigars.

HOTEL GILLETT ANNEX **THE PALACE DRUG STORE** "NO FRESHMEN BARRED"

Stockholders Notice!

The Herald stockholders meet in South Society Hall

FRIDAY, AT 4 O'CLOCK

BE THERE

Christmas Gifts a Man Will Like

Every man enjoys getting something from this store. The quality of our merchandise, the new values and new ideas make this store an ideal place for the ladies to shop.

In furnishing goods as well as clothing, this store offers exceptional opportunities for the giving of sensible gifts for men.



Suit Cases, Neckties, Umbrellas, Gloves, Hosiery, Bath Robes, Suspenders, House Slippers,

Jewelry, Shoes, Suits, Overcoats, Slippers, Pennsnts, Mufflers, Handkerchiefs.

The Cash Clothiers

THE E. L. KNOSTMAN CLOTHING CO.

Co-op. Building

The Students' Co-operative Dining Hall
Best Board, Efficient Service, Economical

$3.25 Per Week

LOCALS.

The Franklins have recently installed Tungsten lights in their hall.

Bowlby, an end on last year's eleven, was in town the first of the week.

Next Saturday will be the final meetings of the term for the literary societies.

The library is being rewired and new lights will be installed in the near future.

Interest in the intersociety oratorical contest is growing lively as the preliminaries are drawing near.

The sidewalks early Saturday morning were a smooth proposition until Custodian Lewis applied a little "non-slip."

The automatic stokers in the boler room were a little smoky Saturday on account of the bituminous coal used in them.

Mr. Alcazar, 09, is employed in the Bureau of Public Works in the Island of Panay. His work mostly consists of road construction.

Floyd Wilson is making a governor for a small steam engine which he built last spring. He made some of the castings in the foundry and did the lathe work in the shops.

Word has been received from the Philippines that Vincent Manalo, a graduate mechanical engineer, '08, will be married this month. Mr. Manalo is employed in the coast guard service, being chief engineer of eight coast guard boats.

The Phi Kappa Phis and the Lambda Lambda Thetas' dance Saturday evening was a grand success. The receiving line was composed of six couples and Mrs. H. J. Waters. During the intermission refreshments were served. A number of out-of-town guests were present.

New Husband: "Did you make those biscuits, my dear?" His Wife: "Yes, darling." Her Husband: "Well, I'd rather you'd not make any more, sweetheart. His Wife: "Why not, love?" Her Husband: "Because, angel mine, you are too light for such heavy work."—Chicago Daily News.

Miss Hazel Parks, Junior student of last year, is registered at the Lambda house.

The whistles of the shops that have not been blowing for the last few days will soon be in repair.

Miss Edith Ingham, '09, of Topeka went home Sunday, after visiting the Lambda Lambda Theta sorority.

The Mechanical Department now have seven heating boilers in operation. Three new ones were started last Monday.

You will miss something good if you don't hear Professor Andrews at the Y. M. C. A. next Thursday evening. 6:40 to 7:30.

Misses Ruth and Irene Taylor returned to their home in Chapman Tuesday, after spending a few days in Manhattan.

H. A. McLenon, '08, who is farming in Atchison county, was elected secretary and treasurer of the County Farmers' Institute.

The Veterinary Medical Association will hold its last meeting for this term on Monday, December 20, at 2:45 p. m. Every member is requested to be present—important business to be transacted.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting next Thursday evening will be the last meeting of this term. Professor Andrews will speak to the young men of the College, so be sure to come.

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Dec 18-09

The Students' Herald

Kansas State Agricultural College



JOHN GINGERY,
Captain '09 Kansas Aggies

Football Number, Christmas, 1909

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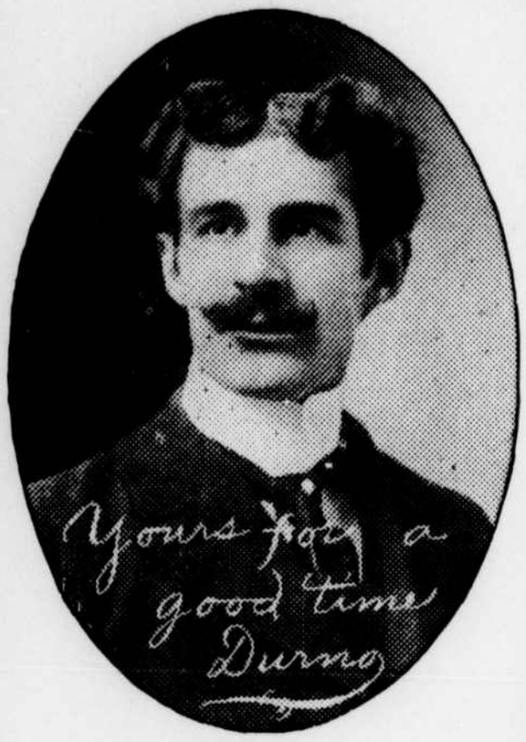
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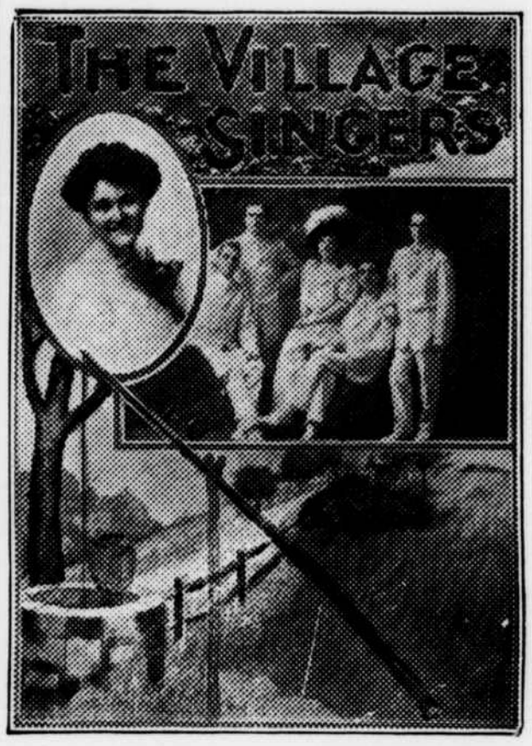


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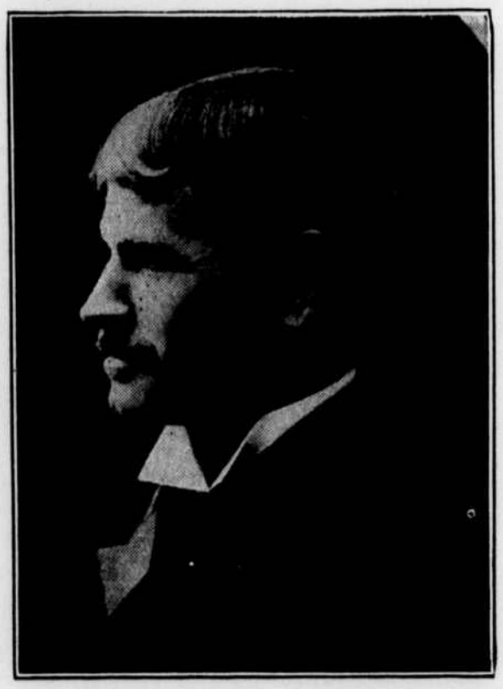
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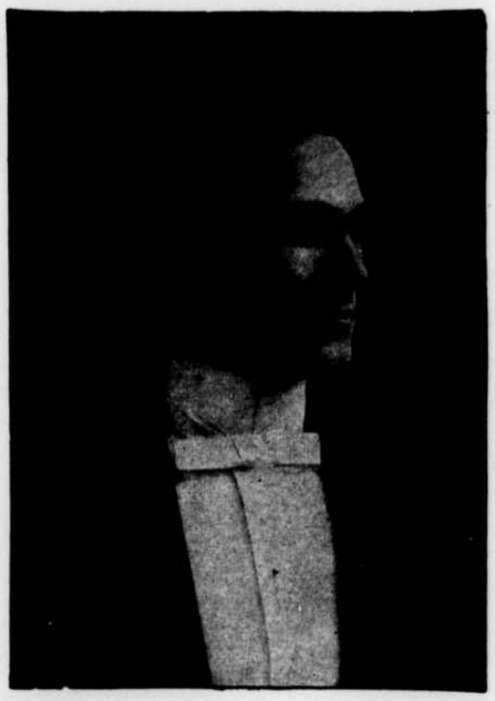


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STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XV. Semi-Weekly MANHATTAN, KAN., DECEMBER 18, 1909. Saturday No. 26

HERALD ELECTION.

O. W. Weaver Elected Editor for Coming Year—Other Officers.

The stockholders of the Students' Herald Publishing Co. met yesterday and, besides transacting some routine business, reorganized the Herald staff and elected the staff for the coming year. Oley Weaver, who served as editor the of 1907 until compelled to leave College on acount of his eyes, was elected editor-in-chief. Besides his former services on the Herald, Oley has been engaged in newspaper work outside, and under his direction our subscribers may rest assured of receiving a newsy, readable Herald for the coming year. George Hungerford, who has been on the local staff for the past year, will take up the duties of associate editor as soon as he recovers from his present illness. Clay Lint will turn loose his store of superfluous words on the athletic department, and 'Gene Swegman, Miss Nell Hickok and George Turner under the guise of reporters, will scour the College grounds, offices and halls for the elusive article known as "news." The change in arrangement of the staff consists in abolishing the local editor and his assistants and placing the three reporters under the direct management of the editor. This system is being tried in hopes of improving the news service of the paper. And by the way, if any of you readers known of any one suffering from illness, or going home over Sunday, or making an unusually brilliant recitation, just write it down on a piece of paper, write Students' Herald on that said piece of paper, and insert same in the P. O. The editor and his assistants will do the rest.

Debating.

The Debating Council meets today for the purpose of fixing the date for the first inter-society preliminaries. These will probably come off on January 15, when the Eurodelphians will affirm, and the Websters deny, that the United States government should establish a permanent tariff commission. The Ionians and Hamiltons, the Alpha Betas and Franklins will also debate the same subject. The librarian is authority for the statement that half of the members of the societies are going to the bad on the tariff question. It certainly is arousing a good deal of interest and from the present outlook, some pretty good debaters should be developed before next April.

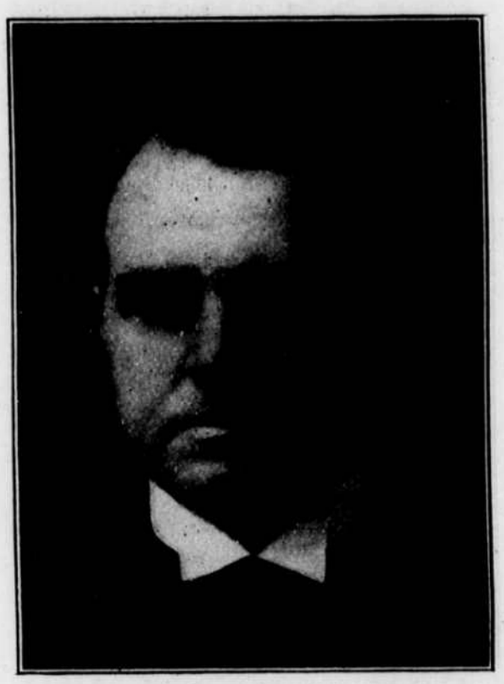
Del Valentine.

Del Valentine, editor of the Clay Center Times will talk to the Printing students and others who may be interested in newspaper work, Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the Printing Department in Kedzie Hall.

Wyandotte County Car.

The Wyandotte County Club has made arangements for a special car to Kansas City next Thursday. They are planning on having a great time. Maybe a banquet and a minstrel show. Any member of the Wyandotte contingent, or Kansas City people who have not yet arranged for the trip had better communicate with Miss Winona Miller or with Clif Stratton at once, as only a limited number of tickets can be sold for this car.

Our New Athletic Managers.



DEAN Mc CORMICK,
General Manager.



PROF. H. H. KING,
Assistant Gen'l Manager.



PROF. R. J. BARNETT,
Treasurer.

Here is an article clipped from one of our many exchanges showing that K. S. A. C. football men do not go unappreciated. The reason Mosse failed to include K. S. A. C. men in his All-Missouri Valley team was because we are not members of the Conference. But this shows the respect our erstwhile opponents have for the playing abilities of some of our gridironists:

"We believe that the Aggies deserve a place in the All-Missouri Valley eleven; while the Aggies received the little end of the very close scores with both Misouri and Kansas, nevertheless, she has men equally as strong as Kansas or Misouri players. In view of the fact that the line-up is chosen by a K. U. man it is hardly to be wondered at that he overlooked K. S. A. C.

"People generally will think that Mosse should have given the Kansas Aggies one or two places on the Missouri Valley team. The Aggies certainly had a team which was the equal of Kansas and Missouri, as the score between those teams showed. In order to be fair, the Aggies should be represented on the All-Misouri Valley team. Croyle, Roots, Gingery, Bates, Christian, all of the Aggies, are as good as any in the valley this year. There is not the slightest doubt that Bates is as good as Johnson of K. U. and better than Heil of K. U. Gingery is probably the superior of any lineman on the K. U. team.

"However, Mosse is a K. U. man and may naturally be exepcted to have slight prejudices in favor of his own team."

VOLUNTEER CONVENTION.

K. S. A. C. Will Be Represented at Rochester During Holidays.

K. S. A. C. is to have a delegation at the Student Volunteer Movement Convention held this year at Rochester, New York. The convention is held once in every four years, and there are in attendance the leaders in college and missionary work throughout the world.

The following will make the trip from this instittuion, leaving Kansas City Monday evening, December 27 at 7:30: Flora Hull, Mattie Kirk, Reva Cree, Elsie Newland, Emma Irving, Professor W. H. Andrews, D. C. Bascom, J. C. Mitchell, Robert Mitchell, W. R. Reeves, Wm. Droge, Irwin Filler, E. A. Ostlund and Glen Buckman.

A special train will carry the Texas and Kansas delegations by way of Chicago and Niagara Falls, arriving in Rochester the afternoon of the 2th. From then until January 2d the forenoons and evenings will be spent in listening to addresses by such men as John R. Mott, Robert Speer, F. P. Turner, Henderson, Bishop MeDowell, The afternoons will be devoted to conference and committee work.

Those attending from Manhattan are expected back on the 4th, excepting those who may remain for a special session.

NOTES.

Since the trip to Columbia, Carpenter has always spoken of Missouri girls in the superlative degree.

—c—

Bluck, who was given a place on the All Missouri Valley, lasted about five minutes while playing the Aggies. He is next year's captain.

—c—

The fact that our athletes do not believe in college for athletics sake but rather athletics for the college's sake is demonstrated by only one member of the squad being compelled to turn in his suit following mid-term exams.

—c—

It's too bad that every member of the team cannot be rewarded by a captaincy. They all know the game, are hard players, and are popular among themselves. No petty jealousies are to be found—no wonder the team can work in harmony physically.

—c—

The following are the scores made by the players. Touchdowns: Gingery 13, Speer 9, Roots 8, Croyle 6, Parks 5, Towler and Carpenter 2 each, Bates, Elliott, Sims, Larzelere, Haywood, Edwards and Price 1 each. Bates made 5 field goals by drop kicking and one from placement. He also kicked 32 goals following touchdowns. Hunter 1, Parks 4 and Seng 3. The other 2 points was made by a safety in the Creighton game.

... THE PERSONNEL OF THE TEAM ...

MERL H. SIMMS.

Simms, a junior electrical engineer, starred at the fullback position on this year's team the first part of the season by his aggressive line plunging tactics. He is a fast man and plays the game in a fierce manner and is always good for a gain when called upon to carry the ball. This was his second year on the team and is always sure of a place as long as he plays in his 1909 form. He is an inhabitant of Wellsville.

"BILLY" TOWLER.

A quiet looking little fellow who is as fast as an end should be and a player who hits the interference in a bunch for a "spill." He has developed wonderfully this, his second year on the squad. Running down on punts and handling the forward pass are his specialities. He is one of the best ends the Aggies have ever offered for the consternation of opponents. He is a junior in the civil engineering course and claims Ulysses, Kan., as his home.

WHIT SPEER.

"Bunt" is the fastest man on the team and his playing is of the lightning variety. Not so large, but speedy, he has held down the right halfback job all season, being the star of several games. His end runs are of the kind that cause the bleachers to stand up in order that they may see the advance of the oval, while the opposition makes attempts to tackle his slippery anatomy. Many times during the season he has dodged, slipped or outrun a whole team for some of the longest gains made by our team. Missouri Valley calibre is his quality and his quantity generally appears as a small, hard knot for tacklers. He is a junior and one of the high school recruits of the team, having graduated from the Cottonwood Falls high school.

O. W. HUNTER.

"Cap" played his usual brilliant game until he was not needed so urgently, the K. U. game being his last appearance in a moleskin suit. His booting qualifications and his ability to run in a broken field make him a valuable man. He was captain of last year's team and his appearance this year was welcomed by all the followers of the game. Hunter is a post-graduate, specializing in bacteriology, and hails from Blue Rapids, Kan.

CAPTAIN JOHN GINGERY.

"Jack," "Old War Horse," in fact, most any old kind of a strenuous name, will do for this splendid example of Kansas brawn. A shining example for his team-mates and a co-partner of Roots in the best pair of tackles west of Chicago. Always gaining ground and never down until three or four men could plant themselves upon his wriggling, squirming body, he has been the idol of the football bugs this fall. Built for rough usage, with a contempt for punishment, he has rushed the ball for yards and yards of gain. "Give it to Gingery," was the formal yell of the bleachers, when the ball was within ten yards of the goal line. He has proved himself an able general and a sportsman-like player in his three years' service for K. S. A. C., and the College posterity will always be cited to Gingery, the leader of the famous '09 team. "Jack" is a senior Vet, but Coach Ahearn has his pledge for another year of play. Haddam, Kan., points with pride to the fact that Gingery lives "thereabouts."

CHARLES ZOLLER,

A center of recognized ability, and a man who has passed the pigskin to Bates with unerring accuracy all season. Always in the game and a good trainer. This is his second year on the team, and we have assurance of another season of his work. "Z" is an example of the fellow who gets honor by work. Two or three years of persistent tryouts was necessary before he could make the team, but he won, and his efforts have been rewarded. He is a senior in the dairy course, and lives in Kirwin, Kan.

GEORGE CROYLE.

"Dad" is that big half who plays behind the left of the line and is continually playing havoc with the interference. He also uses his head in several ways to accomplish the task at hand. The long passes that he makes are real examples of the open game art. Fierce and unrelenting, he smashes the line himself, or anything necessary to make his gain. Croyle was the choice of the gridiron boys as leader of next year's team, and K. S. A. C. enthusiasts are entirely satisfied with their choice, though he had other popular rivals for the place. Croyle will make a great leader and is capable of the place. New Cambria, Kan., is the habitat of Croyle, who is a junior electrical.

HARVEY ROOTS.

Roots is one of "Mike's" last year finds, though he starred with the tyros the year before. With Gingery, he has made the lines of those teams who faced them look like ribbons. Roots makes a big hole for "Jack," and "Jack" makes one for Roots, which is the secret of some of the stellar work of our team this season. Harvey is a junior in the Animal Husbandry course and came to live in Manhattan from Seneca, Kan.

GLEN E. WHIPPLE.

"Whip" did not report for duty until late in the season but has substituted at half in several games very creditably. Future teams will see this aspirant for football honors in the race. Development and training will give him prestige and prowess on the gridiron. He is taking the Vet course and resides in Manhattan.

MARTIN A. HINRICHS.

A valuable man in a pinch, and one of the veterans of several years' standing. "Sunny" plays a good natured and classy style of football. Center and end are his positions and he plays them both with credit. He is a Junior horticulture student from Randolph, Kan.

A. W. SENG.

"Big, good natured Gus," an old hand at the game, as steady as the solar system and as indifferent to the excitement of a football game as most folks are to the racket at a lawn social, has finished his third year at right guard. Track athlete, and a giant physically, he is one of the mainstays of the line, and his 200 pounds of averdupois has been an obstacle for many formations since he has been playing with the team. He is a mechanical engineer and his home town is Salina.

HARRY BATES.

For three years Harry has called signals that "Mike" has taught the Aggies, and has generalled over a score of games for K. S. A. C. Aggies. His coolness is one of his chief assets, but his trusty boot has kept him in the limelight among the teams of Kansas. Improvement in his kicking has been evident to the observer, and his drop kicks in the K. U. and Washburn games were features of the 1909 scores of the team. The capital of Kansas is the home of this player. Another year will end his career as a K. S. A. C. football man, and his record is an enviable one.

LEO PRICE.

This is the first year that our second baseman has put on the moleskin togs and his showing has been satisfactory at the half back position during several of the games. Leo is a fierce player and runs well with the ball which speaks well for his future development. He is a Junior Engineer and lives in Manhattan.

"TOM" PARKS.

Our big baseball captain is one of the new ones on this year's squad and the big boy plays football in the same strenuous manner that he does baseball. His "booting" ability makes him a valuable man as does his ability to run the ball back in the broken field. He is one of the coming K. S. A. C. gridiron stars. He is a Senior Engineer and calls Manhattan his home.

"MOSE" ELLIOTT.

This end is the find of Mike's for this season. Starring on the class teams last year he got the attention of the football bugs and many predicted a place for him on this year's Varsity, and he got it. At upsetting the interference of opponents he has few equals in the state. He plays long, low and hard and is always crouched, and eager for the play. It has been said of him, "He says little and saws wood." He is a Junior Engineer and lives in Manhattan.

AARON HAMMOND.

Persistent work won this big fellow a place in the line at a guard position. Quiet and hard working, he battered away on the second team all last year and this year has played in most of the Varsity contests. He is a Freshman A. H. from North Topeka.

CARLOS C. CARPENTER.

This is the big guard's first year on the team having come here from Ottawa University. He has played a consistent game throughout and been in nearly all the games. His weight of 195 pounds aids the line in holding like the wall built of big pebbles. He is a Senior Hort.

E. J. EDWARDS.

A great utility man playing ably in two or three positions. His heady work is a feature and his future on the squad is assured. He is a Freshman Agronomist.

GENERAL MANAGER CORTELYOU.

With this season ends the two years' faithful service of Prof. J. V. Cortelyou as General Manager of Athletics at K. S. A. C. These two years have seen the steady progress of College athletics and probably no one connected with the different teams has worked harder for that progress than has Professor Cortelyou. He is justly entitled to the hearty appreciation of all large K. S. A. C. folk, and retires with an excellent record both as general manager and treasurer, which office he ably filled before his term as manager.

MANAGER OSTLUND.

The position of student manager is generally a thankless job with lots of hard work connected with it. "Swud" has served four years on the team and one as manager and has the thanks of the football following of the College.

CLARENCE HAYWOOD.

"Red" has acted in the capactity of substitute end for two seasons. His aggressiveness is the feature of his play and this coupled with his speed gives him bright prospects for the future. He is a Freshman from Wiburn, Kansas.

In the Southwestern game the visitors made first down but one time. In the Washburn game our old rivals equaled this performance. In the latter game the Aggies made first down 24 times.



PROF. J. V. CORTELYOU,
Retiring General Manager.

Football Record for 14 Years.

The following is the K. S. A. C.'s record in football for fourteen years, 1896 to 1909:

(We are indebted to E. N. Rodell for the following compilation of football scores for the first ten years of this tabulation).

1896.

K. S. A. C....	0	Fort Riley	14
K. S. A. C....	6	Fort Riley	6
K. S. A. C....	6	Opponents	20

1897.

K. S. A. C....	4	Chapman (Kan.)	0
K. S. A. C....	0	Washburn	4
K. S. A. C....	0	Chapman (Kan.)	0
K. S. A. C....	0	Washburn	36
K. S. A. C....	4	Opponents	44

1898.

K. S. A. C....	0	Chapman (Kan.)	0
K. S. A. C....	26	Junction City....	0
K. S. A. C....	0	Chapman	0
K. S. A. C....	6	Ottawa	16
K. S. A. C....	32	Opponents	16

1899.

K. S. A. C....	0	Washburn	24
K. S. A. C....	0	St. Marys	23
K. S. A. C....	17	Kans. Wesl'yn ..	5
K. S. A. C....	6	Coll. of Emp. ...	0
K. S. A. C....	0	State Normal ...	20
K. S. A. C ...	23	Opponents	72

1900.

K. S. A. C....	11	Fairmount	5
K. S. A. C....	0	State Normal ...	28
K. S. A. C....	0	Ottawa	28
K. S. A. C....	0	State Normal ...	11
K. S. A. C....	30	Kans. Wesl'yn ..	0
K. S. A. C....	6	St. Marys	28
K. S. A. C....	47	Opponents	100

1901.

K. S. A. C....	12	Bethany	5
K. S. A. C....	11	Coll. of Emp. ...	0
K. S. A. C....	6	K. C. Medics....	24
K. S. A. C....	0	Bethany	17
K. S. A. C....	0	State Normal....	6
K. S. A. C....	0	Coll. of Emp. ...	11
K. S. A. C....	6	Washington (Ks)	6
K. S. A. C....	35	Opponents	63

1902.

K. S. A. C....	0	State Normal...	16
K. S. A. C....	0	Haskell	23
K. S. A. C....	0	Fort Riley	6
K. S. A. C....	0	Ottawa	17
K. S. A. C....	0	Bethany	40
K. S. A. C....	24	Haskell (2d tm).	0
K. S. A. C....	22	Chapman (Kan.)	5
K. S. A. C....	46	Opponents	107

1903.

K. S. A. C....	0	K. U.	34
K. S. A. C....	0	State Normal....	0
K. S. A. C....	0	Bethany	18
K. S. A. C....	11	Clyde (Kan.).....	0
K. S. A. C....	0	Washburn	34
K. S. A. C....	11	Fort Riley	0
K. S. A. C....	0	Coll. of Emp....	11
K. S. A. C....	34	Haskell (2d tm).	6
K. S. A. C....	56	Opponents	103

1904.

K. S. A. C....	28	Fort Riley	0
K. S. A. C....	5	St. Marys	10
K. S. A. C....	5	Bethany	28
K. S. A. C....	0	Washburn	56
K. S. A. C....	4	K. U.	41
K. S. A. C...	6	State Normal....	34
K. S. A. C....	48	Opponents ...	169

1905.

K. S. A. C....	29	Ottawa	0
K. S. A. C....	5	Washburn	12
K. S. A. C....	24	Kans. Wesl'yn...	0
K. S. A. C....	10	St. Marys	5
K. S. A. C....	11	Fairmount	6
K. S. A. C....	60	Haskell (2d tm).	0
K. S. A. C....	0	K. U.	28
K. S. A. C....	10	State Normal....	0
K. S. A. C...	149	Opponents	51

1906.

K. S. A. C....	10	Haskell	5
K. S. A. C....	35	Coll. of Emp.....	0
K. S. A. C....	4	Washburn	5
K. S. A. C....	6	Fairmount	12
K S. A. C....	32	Ottawa	4
K. S. A. C....	6	K. U.	4
K. S. A. C....	10	State Normal....	0
K. S. A. C...	103	Opponents	37

1907.

K. S. A. C....	46	Coll. of Emp. ...	0
K. S. A. C....	0	Haskell	10
K. S. A. C....	32	K. C. Vets.	0
K S. A. C....	10	K. U.	29
K. S. A. C....	16	Ottawa	6
K. S. A. C....	0	Washburn	5
K. S. A. C....	10	Fairmount	6
K. S. A. C....	21	Normal	0
K. S. A. C...	135	Opponents	56

1908.

K. S. A. C....	28	Kans. Wesl'yn...	5
K. S. A. C....	6	K. U.	12
K. S. A. C....	4	Oklahoma	33
K. S. A. C....	17	Southwestern ...	0
K. S. A. C....	13	Creighton	0
K. S. A. C....	40	Okla. Aggies....	10
K. S. A. C....	23	Washburn	4
K. S. A. C....	33	Colo. Aggies....	10
K. S. A. C...	164	Opponents	64

1909.

K. S. A. C....	35	Kans. Wesl'yn...	0
K. S. A. C....	0	Missouri	3
K. S. A. C....	3	K. U.	5
K. S. A. C....	60	Southwestern ...	0
K. S. A. C....	44	State Normal....	0
K. S. A. C....	58	Creighton	3
K. S. A. C....	9	Okla. Aggies....	0
K. S. A. C....	71	Fairmount	0
K. S. A. C....	40	Washburn	0
K. S. A. C...	320	Opponents	11

Captain Gingery and Roots, tackles; Elliott and Towler, ends; Zoller, center; Bates, quarter; and Croyle at half played in every game during the season. Captain Gingery played every minute and took no time out.

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THE STUDENT'S HERALD

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

College Calendar.

Wednesday and Thursday, December 22 and 23, final exams.

Tuesday, January 4, beginning of Winter Term and Short Courses.

Friday, Janury 14, Durno, magician, on the Lecture Course.

EDITORIAL

The suggestion that the new athletic field be named after M. F. Ahearn is a good one and is heartily endorsed by the student body. A request to the Board of Regents should be made at once and signed by every student. Mike deserves it and may the future athletic contests be played on "Ahearn Field."

The Christmas spirit is permeating the atmosphere of human endeavor and thought to a large degree, larger than ever before. The spirit of "give" is taking such a firm hold on the minds of people that the receiving end of the holiday season is heavily taxed. Every one seems to wish everybody else the best there is and the feeling is contagious. With college folks there is another thought. It is of Home. There is scarcely a student who is not contemplating the joys of the family hearth and the exodus next Thursday will be swift and complete. At the close of the year we dedicate this issue to the Christmas feeling and the best coach and football team in the Missouri Valley and wish you all a Merry Chrstmas and a Happy New Year.

Every organization or enterprise is marked by epochs or periods of variable duration and a college paper is no exception. The next issue of the Herald will be from the pen of a new editorial regime, the present staff ceasing their labors with this issue. The responsibility will be taken from us but the relief comes with regret as we are grateful that the opportunity to serve has been afforded and the end comes with a retrospection of the pleasant associations and the feeling at leaving them is not one of pleasure. Every college editor probably often asks, "What's the use," but nevertheless, he should be thankful for the task given him. Thanks is due all connected with K. S. A. C. for their support and especially for their indulgence of our shortcomings. Faculty, students, business men and all interested in our great college have been exceedingly kind and their help has been appreciated. For the successor, we wish to urge the same loyal support and consideration. The task is hard, your help will be appreciated. If we have served K. S. A. C. in even a small way we rejoice, if we have been detrimental to Her by our efforts, we are sad. The year just past has been a strenuous one for the existence of our Alma Mater but we are happy to think of Her as doing the same work that she was doing a year ago, only in a larger way. May she continue in her almost somber dignity to find in the hearts of those who come here in the future, the same tender regard that we who are now here have for the great institution. Metaphorically, we give up the editorial pencil with a hope for the future of K. S. A. C. and her work and purpose. The star of destiny of this College is by far brighter than those of other institutions. Its work has just begun and may the near future find it come into its own and doing that which it should for Kansas and Kansas people. May the same democratic spirit exist among the student body and the same generous college spirit develop to its highest possibilities and efficiency. By a change of staff you are assured a better paper which means a better indication of the student feeling. We close our work with the thought, "Surely it is good to have had the task."

That rooting demonstration at the K. U. game was a revelation to the Western Collegiate world. Boquets by the score were thrown at the feet of the lady rooters by the daily press and not one of the journals even hinted that the art of rooting was an unladylike attainment.

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LOCALS

Mrs. Grover Kahl, from Schnectady, N. Y., is visiting here.

A new supply of blankets was delivered to the Y. W. C. A. Rest Rooms in the D. S. yesterday.

"This year's football season at the Normal resulted in aloss of nearly 300.—Emporia Gazette.

Miss Becker received the sad news of her mother's death Friday morning. She left immediately for her home in New Jersey.

A letter from E. J. Edwards at Lyons expresses his interest in basketball. He is now doing the heavy on the farm and suggests it is good training for a football man. He hopes to be with us next term again.

The American Woman's League will hold a magazine festival and food sale in Commercial Club hall (over Spot Cash) on Saturday, December 18, from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m. Come and subscriptions for Xmas gifts and help in the good work.

The Mechanical Department is making arrangements for the new generator which is to be installed soon. A small generator will be put in, probably during the holidays for the purpose of getting more power, until the new turbine is installed. The turbine was shipped from the factory on December 8 and is expected daily. The shipping weight is 30,000 pounds.

The committee on the College pins reports that no designs have yet been received that meets with grand approval of the commitee. Only one design has been received from the College. Several of the largest pin companies in the country are working on designs and after the holidays are over it is expected that some satisfactory designs will be handed in. A representative of Spers Bros. of Chicago met the chairman and the two members of the committee Thursday evening. From the talk with him, there are small chances of incorporating the present College seal into an appropriate design.



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New Alpha Zeta Men.

The committee on membership of Alpha Zeta, the scientific agricultural fraternity of the College, examined the records of Seniors and Juniors in the Agricultural Courses and chose R. E. Blair of the Senior class and Kenneth Phillips, L. E. Thompson and O. C. Crouse of the Junior class. A certain standard of scholarship is maintained by the fraternity and only the best students are eligible.

It is no doubt the wish of the students, faculty, alumni and hearts of K. S. A. C. supporters that the new Athletic park should be called "Ahearn" Park.

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We have a fine line of Music Rolls and Bags. Nothing nicer for a Xmas present. Also Leather Post Card Albums and a fine assortment of Post Cards, Sheet Music and Small Goods.

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LOCALS.

The last drill exercises of this term were held yesterday.

The Junior-Senior Dancing Club met on Wednesday and adopted their constitution.

Miss Josephine Finley is instructor in Domestic Science at the State Orphan's Home at Atchison.

Leon Hoffman, '08, is a College visitor this week. He goes to the electric light plant at Hays.

President Sanders of Washburn College will speak in the Congregational church at 10:30 Sunday morning.

The Y. W. C. A. wishes to thank the students and frineds who so materially aided in the success of the bazaar.

Miss Gladys Boyd, a former student of this College, is visiting College and friends. She expects to be here for a week.

L. C. Aicher will go to Denver next month to act as judge in the Feeds and Forage division of the National Western Stock Show.

Some of the temporary piping to the steam heat boilers are being removed and the permanent pipes are being put in for use.

Owing to the fact that Foreman Wabnitz will be gone during the Christmas vacation, it will be impossible for any of the engineers to make up any back work in machine shops.

The Veterinary Association will hold the last meeting of the fall term on next Monday at 2:45 p. m. Every member is requested to be present as some important business must be attended to.

The Phi Kappa Tau gave their last dance for this fall term last Wednesday evening, December 15, 1909. It was a grand success owing to the fact, it was well attended by good many of the members of the faculty.

Can He Do It?

"Here's a job for Burbank."

"What?"

"Training a Christmas tree to sprout its own presents."—Louisville Courier Journal.

Poultry Institute and Show.

During the week following Christmas, from December 27 to January 1, the Poultry Department of the Kansas State Agricultural College will hold an annual institute and show in connection with the big State Farmers' Institute.

Last year the institute was well attended and proved quite a success, This winter it is hoped that it will be still better. Prof. H. C. Pierce, in charge of poultry at the Iowa State College, has consented to discuss the incubation question on December 31. Mr. R. C. Lawry, formerly an instructor in the Poultry Department at Cornell University and now manager of the Yesterlaid Egg Farms Company, of Pacific, Mo., will discuss the question, "Can a poultryman breed for fancy and utility at the same time," on December 30, and "Artificial brooding," on December 31.

Several practical poultry breeders from over the state will assist in the discussion of housing, on December 28; feeding, December 29; breeding December 30; incubation and brooding, December 31; and diseases, January 1.

The discussions will all be informal, and a question box will be held each morning. Practical and fancy judging instruction will be given daily.

The poultry show will be held in the Armory, in connection with the institute. Birds will be on exhibition which can be used for judging, the quality of which will be first class. The premiums for this show are as large as any show in Kansas, with a possible exception of the State show, and the entry fees are much lower. No better place to advertise stock and also help towards improving the poultry industry will there be than at Manhattan, December 27 to January 1.—Industrialist.

Ira A. Wilson, K. S. A. C., '07, and Werna Haverstock of Winfield will be married December 24 at the home of the bride. Mr. Wilson is an electrical engineer and they will live in Winfield.

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VARNEY'S BOOK STORE

Some Season Statistics

Mr. E. N. Rodell, '03, now assistant in the Printing Department, has made some interesting compilations of statistics on the season just closed for the Alumnus and we have excerpted some of the tables with his permission, as they show in a concise manner the season from a view point rarely taken. The tables are taken from Herald writeups of the nine games and are only approximate but go to show relatively the various phases of a football season in figures.

Football, as it used to be and as it is now and has been since Mike has been with us is shown by figures. It follows:

Year.	Coach.	Games.	Points. Aggies	Opp.
1898	Williams	4	32	16
1899	Hanson	5	23	72
1900	Moulton	6	47	100
1901	Moore	7	35	69
1902	Deitz, C E.	7	46	107
1903	Deitz, G O.	8	56	103
1904	Booth	6	48	169
1905	Ahearn	8	149	51
1906	Ahearn	7	103	37
1907	Ahearn	8	135	56
1908	Ahearn	8	164	74
1909	Ahearn	9	320	11
Totals		83	1158	865

We quote one of the summaries of the article referred to which is interesting in the extreme:

"The Aggies gained their 320 points in 555 minutes of play. They crossed an opponent's goal-line every 10 minutes and 40 seconds. Every minute and three-quarters one point was annexed to the total score, which shows the pace the Aggies were going. The following tables shows how the 320 points were made."

	Touch-downs.	
Gingery	13	
Speer	9	
Roots	8	
Croyle	6	
Parks	5	
Towler	2	
Carpenter	2	
Larzelere	1	
Sims	1	
Bates	1	
Elliott	1	
Edwards	1	
Haywood	1	
Price	1	
	—	Pts.
Total	52—	260
Field goals (Bates)	5—	15
Place kick (Bates)	1—	3
Gioals from touch-downs (Bates 32, Hunter 1, Parks 4, Seng 3)	40—	40
Safety (Creighton game)	1—	2
Total points		320

The following members of the Aggie squad carried the ball as follows:

	Games.	Yards.
Speer, r. h.	8	1120
Gingery, l. t.	9	585
Roots, r. t.	9	486
Croyle, l. h.	9	456
Bates, q.	9	140
Towler, r. e.	9	119
Parks, f.	8	118
Hunter, f.; q.	8	97
Price, l. h.	8	69
Seng, l. g.	8	25
Carenter, r. g.; f.	7	25
Sims, f.	5	22
Edwards, l. h.; r. g.; r. e.	4	16
Larzelere, l. h.	1	15
Total		3293

This total leaves 727 yards for which individual players were not given credit.

"The other men of the squad and the number of games they have participated in are as follows: Elliott, r. e., 9; Haywood, l. e., 5; Zoller, c., 9; Hinrichs, c., 6; Hammond, l. g., 5; Wallace, l. g., 3; Hopper, q., 3; Halm, l. e., 1; Whipple, f., 1.

"It took K. S. A. C. just nine hours and fifteen minutes to carry the ball two and one-fourth miles, plus sixty yards, while their opponents lacked just fifty-three yards of going one-quarter of a mile."

Game.	Time. mins.	Gains, yards. Aggies.	Opp.
Wesleyan	45	453	40
Missouri	40	135	74
Kansas	70	336	123
Southwestern	70	592	15
State Normal	70	742	35
Creighton*	70	525	35
Okla. Aggies	50	100	10
Fairmount	70	647	20
Washburn	70	490	35
Totals	555	4020	387

*Partially estimated.

The record of penalties is as follows:

Game.	Opp.	Aggies.
Wesleyan	25	85
Missouri	0	55
Kansas	20	75
Southwestern	20	45
State Normal	0	60
Creighton	35	20
Okla. Aggies	(no record)	
Fairmount	25	130
Washburn	20	30
Totals	145	500

"The forward pass figured more prominently than in former seasons. The Aggies failed to complete the pass seventeen times, but made nineteen successful attempts for a total gain of 442 yards or an average of about 23 yards to a pass. Opponents attempted six forward passes, failed in four and made good in two for a total distance of fifty yeards. The on-side kick was successful for good gains six times out of thirteen attempts."

And, concerning a subject that we have all been discussing recently and one upon which we have expressed ourselves, Mr. Rodell, as an alumnus, gives us something which we all endorse. It is about Mike, and after reading we said, "We think so too."

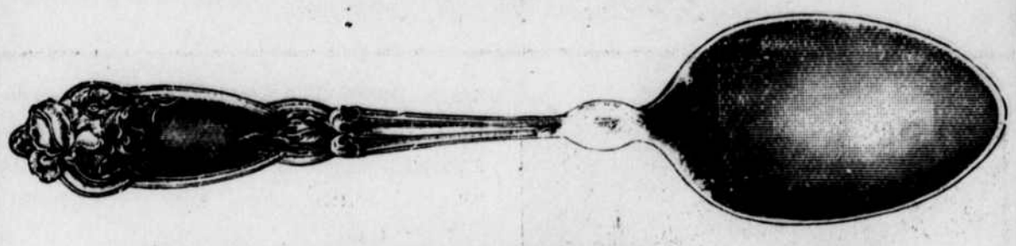
"Football at old K. S. A. C. began with the coming of Coach Ahearn—that is, it began to be noticeable with the advent of that gentleman. You will find him listed in the Industrialist as M. Francis Ahearn, but that isn't his name. It's Mike—just plain Mike—with the football boys, and everything else who knows him. And that brings up another point: Everybody knows him; everybody likes him. To use the right expression, he has made a hit. Mike came to K. S. A. C. from Massachusetts Agricultural College. He is in sympathy with agricultural colleges and their style of education; be believes their athletic teams have a RIGHT to win. More than that, he he knows they CAN win. When he placed his first team upon the field, the faithful fans (or "bugs," if you please) saw at a glance that something was wrong—it didn't look like a "regular" Aggie team. Why—the men had action; their plays had vim and snap; there was a machine-like precision to their movements. Ottawa came down and was swamped; Washburn was pushed all over the field. And so there finally was evolved the 1909 team which couldn't be stopped.

"Mike Ahearn's coaching ability lies in two essentials directions. First, he can, with good material, build up a fast and "unstoppable" offense; second he can construct a firm and impenetrable defense. That's coaching in a nutshell, and there you are.

"Coach Ahearn tried to resign this year, but the team wouldn't let him. You see, they are all coming back. Mike thinks his duties as an instructor in the Horticultural Department require the time he gives to football, and he has other good reasons for resigning, so 1910 will be his "farewell tour" on the gridiron. The old "grads" will hail the news that he will stay another season with joy, but will also regret that it must be his good-bye year to football.

The Royal Purple rooster which made its appearance at the Creighton game was a product of our Poultry Department. A family south of the Day dinner, ending his life just a short time before the searchers arrived to take him to the Washburn game.

Souvenir Spoons



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...A '09 Retrospection...

By Coach M. F. Ahearn.



The season just ended has been a singular one in many ways. In the first place, unlike nearly all other colleges, we were compelled to play our schedule backwards. Missouri and Kansas Universities were two of the first three games, and the State Normal, Oklahoma Aggies and Fairmount were some of the last games of the season.

Universities, colleges and even school elevens try to arrange their schedules so that the easy, or practice games, are played at the beginning of the season, and these games are used as stepping stones for the harder and more gruelling games that follow. The climax at the end of the playing season is reached when the varsity plays some strong rival, especially, if something in the shape of state or sectional championship is at stake.

Enthusiasm, like a football team, may be built up from raw material until we have the finished product. The same steps may be followed in building up college spirit. Students attend the first few practice games. The Varsity romps away with the end of the long end of the score. The rooters begin to experience a feeling of pride in their team. As the season progresses this feeling increases until it is impossible for the supporters of the team to keep this pride in their team to themselves. They must either find a means of getting rid of it or explode. What is the result? Starting in with easy games and working up to greater effort through the season, we find our Rooters' Club stronger and infinitely more inspiring the last game of the season than at any other time.

On the other hand, let us take what we may be allowed to call an anti-climax season. The season just ended will serve as an instructive illustration. Starting the season with every prospect of a winning team, we were obliged by force of circumstance to play Missouri University the second game, and K. U. the third game on our schedule. What was the effect on the squad? What the effect on the student body? These are pertinent questions and should be answered in as frank a manner as possible.

Practice at Athletic Park started just one week later than it did at Missouri or K. U. Perhaps no other football squad in the country was put through such a strenuous preliminary work. Scrimamge was indulged in the first day out and was kept up until after the game with the State University. Here at this school those who watched saw a team put through work at the beginning of the season that other teams would not attempt until after football was at least two months old. Strange as this statement may appear it is nevertheless a fact, the Varsity was pointed for their big game before three weeks of practice had elapsed.

And now for the effect on the student body. Last fall a great many students, lovers of the manly game, returned to College expecting great things from the football team of 1909. Nine men of last year's squad returned and appeared in football regalia for the first practice, and as mentioned previously, the first scrimmage. No squad ever worked with better spirit than this squad. They jumped to their places, formed interference and scored touchdown after touchdown on the scrubs in the first week of practice. Kansas Wesleyan was a walkaway for the Varsity, and the students had visions of a never-defeated team. These expectations received a slight setback the following Saturday, when Missouri University defeated the team 3 to 0, but it was only after numerous penalties that Missouri got her chance to score, and as we all know, this chance was promptly accepted by the Missourians. After thinking it over carefully the students decided that this game was virtually a victory for the home team, considering the fact that it was played on a strange field.

Hope and enthusiasm ran high just before the K. U. game. The chances of victory formed the great topic of conversation among Faculty, students, business men and farmers. All were pulling for victory, and the feeling was so intense it sometimes seemed as if something must break. The next day after the game it began to recede and soon was flowing peacefully along in the old channel. Just once, and only once, more during the season were we again threatened with a flood of College spirit, and that was just before the Washburn game. It never got very high and did not require any dikes to keep it within bounds.

Even the faithful scrub became infected, and considered that the Varsity no longer needed their services, and they acocrdingly arranged a schedule of games that would not allow them to practice against the first teams. The last two or three weeks of the season the second team were conspicuous by their absence, and the Varsity were obliged to buck against the wind and an imaginary team.

So much for the schedule and its disadvantages. The management was not to blame. This was the ultimatum given from the universities: "Play on these dates or don't play at all," and we played.

Speaking plainly and without conceit, the season should be classed as a decided success from several points of view. The team won seven out of the nine games played and rolled up 320 points while their opponents gathered a grand total of eleven. Only once was the College goal line crossed and that was on a fumbled kick. Financially, the season was a success. After all bills were paid the treasurer reported a small balance on hand. Morally, it was a success for several and very good reasons. Every man on the team was a student in good standing—a gentleman off the field, the same was true when on the gridiron. No rough house tactics were employed at any time, but a good, clean, sportsmanlike attitude made friends for the College whenever the team was seen in action. Considering these things, it is not to be wondered at that the students stood behind the team with unswerving loyalty.

A final summing up finds that the fall of 1909 produced the best football team that has ever represented the College. It has revived the College spirit, which, born in the fall of 1905, nearly perished in 1907, and shown us that at K. S. A. C. there is a great student body working in unity and harmony for the best interest of our College.

—o—

While Coach Roper of Missouri is demanding a salary of $5000 for next season, Coach Ahearn has accepted the job of coaching the Aggies for another year merely for honor, in comparison. Is it any wonder we love Mike.

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THE TYROS

By Assistant Coach Beall.



The work of the Tyros this season from the point of view of touchdowns made against the first team, was far from successful. Their work in scrimmage against the burly "Aggies" was erratic and many times inconsistent. Towards the end of the season there was a noticeable let-up in the ginger of the second team when in scrimmage against the Varsity. It probably grew old. They became tired of being run over. While we sympathize with them, we regret that there is such a tendency on the part of the scrubs to quit. This year, with a schedule that grew less and less formidable, as the season were on, no great loss was suffered, but another season, if we succeed in getting as hard a schedule as we hope for, it will be necessary for the scrubs to keep at it until the very last horn toots, literally speaking.

From the point of view of games played, the season just past was a successful one for the Tyros. They played four games, twice as many as last year, and more, so far as the writer knows, than any second team has played heretofore. This in itself is a gain, and it is hoped that the management next year will give the scrubs even more games than this year. Undoubtedly a more interesting second team schedule means a better second team, and a better second team means a better first team. Just how much credit is due the scrubs this year for the excellent showing that the Varsity made cannot be determined. One who saw them run over night after night by the first team would think, perhaps, that they had very little to do with the making of the team in the Missouri Valley. But one who has known of the work of teams that had no scrubs to scrimmage with them nightly would probably say that a great deal of credit is due the scrubs for the great record of the Varsity. Many a team on the first team schedule this year failed to put up as hard a game against the Varity as did the scrubs night after night, especially during the first part of the season.

Of the four games played this year the scrubs won two, lost one and tied one. The two games played against teams from Fort Riley were in the nature of practice games, nearly twenty men getting tryouts in one or both of these struggles. The game against K. U. (this expression is used advisedly) was lost 6 to 0, but it was nothing to the discredit of the local team that they failed to win the game. Six of the men who were used by Coach Kennedy to win the Iowa game were played against the second team during at least half of the game. Even then the game was lost and won on a blocked kick and a little better judgment at one stage of the game might have turned the tide in favor of the Manhattan boys.

The Thanksgiving game at Concordia was far from satisfactory from more than one point of view. To have to return home without the big end of the score was bad enough but to have worked hard enough to win the game, and to have scored the winning touchdown only to have it disallowed was hard indeed. It was an unsatisfactory ending for an otherwise successful season.

The men who did good work on the second team and who played in at least two games the past season are: Laflin, Unruh, Holmes, Collins, Maughlin, Vannordstrandt, Luther, Stahl, Anderson, Engle, Sidorfsky, Noel, Coiner, Pitman, Cole, Walden and Felps. Although it would seem that there is not much chance for a second team man to make the Varsity next year, as so many of the old stars will be back, yet the writer ventures to predict that one or two, at least, of the men mentioned above will make some of the older men work hard to hold their places.

The men who participated in four games this season were awarded a "K." Those previously earning "K's" were awarded stars as indicative of preceding similar monograms. The list is as follows: Speer 1 star, Towler 1 star, Roots 1 star, Croyle 2 stars, Parks, Seng 2 stars, Hammond, Zoller 1 star, Gingery 2 stars, Bates 2 stars, Elliott, Sims 1 star, Edwards, Haywood, Carpenter, Price, Hinricks 1 star.

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...Review of the Season...

By O. W. Weaver.

To say that the Kansas Aggies are the Missouri Valley champions would be wrong for two reasons: First, because they were defeated by two teams in the Missouri Valley, and second, because they are not in the Valley Conference. But with full knowledge of all conditions which prevailed during the playing of these games, and judging from the dope which was strung along the Aggies' later career, the local squad can prove itself the equal of the strongest in the Valley.

The Herald came out with a front page ad promising five games at home and five abroad. It was not arranged to the taste of the team, or even the general manager himself, but it was the best he could do. It placed Missouri and Kansas for the second and third contestants when they should both have been played later. The schedule was followed in its entirety and the team finished strong with 320 points to its credit, against its opponents' eleven. That is the largest bunch of scores any college team in the Valley made this season, and some of the games were won by the widest and some lost by the narrowest margins possible.

The pigskin was first put into play for the season before a paid audience on October 2, when the Kansas Wesleyans were entertained. This game went for forty-five minutes to a 35 to 0 score. In this game the plays were more or less crude, and the changing of men for tryouts, as well as the short time, held the score down. Six touchdowns were made, followed by five goals. The touchdowns were scored by Carpenter, Captain Gingery, Towler, Croyle, Speer and Larzelere. Bates kicked three goals and Hunter two. The result of this game put the fans on edge for more. What would be the result of the bout with the Tigers one week later?

The result at Columbia was not a sore disappointment to the fans, for they could not expect the ragged work of the Aggies to avail against the strenuous pupils of Roper. But the team was disappointed. Completely outplayed, their line battered and their best plays blocked, and at nearly all times the ball on the Missouri side of the field, their only salvation was from the officials. Royally did they respond, and when the short session was over the score stood 3 to 0 for Missouri. Thanks to Mr. Riley. But this bitter pill did not dampen the ardor of "Mike's" warriors. "Revenge," was the cry, and knowing they could honestly have defeated Missouri, they began talking "Kansas."

The Missouri game, being played away from home after a long journey, was to be followed by the hardest on the schedule. The rooters all knew it, and on Friday night before the day of the game, a mass meeting was held in the Auditorium. The enthusiasm was copious. With such backing the team could do nothing but fight. But one meeting was not sufficient. Another followed at the fourth hour Saturday, and when Coach Ahearn closed his little speech the rooters could not even sit still. They were keyed to a high pitch and all attuned. They were ready to render the accompaniment for the afternoon's game.

Outplayed at all stages of the game, Kansas University won with their Johnson luck, which became famous before the end of their schedule. The score was 5 to 3. The K. U. score was the result of the Aggie fumbling an onside kick and Johnson, falling on the ball behind the goal. Bates booted the Aggie score from the 40-yard line. While the game was lost on the field, as replayed in all the newspapers, it was a decisive Aggie victory. The sporting editor of the Kansas City Star did the game up to a queen's taste and passed it right over to the Farmers. He was here and saw it. It was at this game that the rooters became famous — the Girls' Rooters' Club especially—by their stunts and the spirit with which they played the game from the side lines. That game of October 16 was far from defeat.

Following this, it was a wonder the team held together. Hunter left the squad, as did Larzelere, Christian and Halm. There was little incentive to meet the rest of the teams on the remainder of the schedule, who were known to be weak. But there was just enough uncertainty connected with the Creighton and Washburn games, coupled with the team's enjoyment of actual play, to keep them together and fighting. It was no longer a question of winning, but how decisively.

The K. U. game was the first full length game played; after that the games went the limit with but one exception, the Oklahoma Aggies, who were rainy day guests. It was due to a desire on the part of the Aggies to show their opponents what a game was, and what a lasting, fighting bunch they were.

On October 23 the Aggies of 1909 equalled the record score made by the team of 1905 when they defeated Southwestern by a score of 60 to 0. The visitors were game but needed a coach pretty badly. The Aggies pulled off an amazing string of plays both for variety and effect. Perhaps, this game, above all others, showed Mike's ability as an inventive genius.

The next victims were the State Normal at Emporia. The result tersely told was 44 to 0. Of course, the Teachers had not expected to win and they rejoiced exceedingly because they had held the Aggies to a lower score than did Southwestern. It was perhaps, cold comfort, but the Teachers are optomists. Men who are learning to rule by love instead of force found one instance in which the old force idea should still be prevalent. The Normals were at one time the rivals of the Aggies but that time is past. No longer can the Teachers show the class the Farmers have been exhibiting for the past few years.

And Creighton came also. This was Creighton University from our neighboring state on the north. Meager dope and the good appearance of the team put the Aggies on edge. A score of 58 to 3 made a good appearance in the Herald's Inaugural special. The visitors' score came from a place kick near the close of the game after men had been replaced or shifted until the team presented a seldom used front. Elliott, the fast end, went to center as the third man to officiate in that capacity and Seng was the only man on the team who could kick goals after Bates left the field. Creighton's men were strong and good players, but their lack of team work was in evidence. Quigley, of St. Marys, refereed this game and it was his only appearance here as an official.

The game with the Oklahoma Aggies was of 50 minutes duration and was played in a sea of mud with the rain still falling. While the Oklahoma Aggies were defeated by a 9 to 0 score, the result would have been far different if the game had been played on land. The locals were in excellent form and the score would have been a big one for them. While the visitors seemed to regard the rain as unfortunate for themselves, Coach Ahearn says the rain was providential. There was a good crowd out to this despite the weather but only four girls could be induced to wade the mud. The referee, Wade, seemed to be at home.

The team, eager to prove that the low score against Oklahoma was not made as the result of a slump, went to Wichita on November 20, five days before the meet with Washburn, to battle with Fairmount. The contest turned from a battle to a practice game and that less strenuous than could have been had with the Tyros at home. Fairmount played ball all the way, but they simply didn't have enough in them. A new score was set as the high water mark in the local football records when the 71 to 0 victory was enacted. Only one feature of the game was disheartening, Croyle was injured and the Turkey Day game was a stone's throw distant. The boys were confident of winning from Washburn, but they wanted a decisive score, and they needed "Dad."

November 25 saw the Aggies arrival in Topeka. They came well supported by rooters who were demanding a score of 20 points to even out the three hundred. How well the team responded is told when you remember the score of 40 to 0, 20 "to the good." The Sons of Ichabod were fighters but they had depended too much on the bolstering up the local Topeka papers were giving them. The Aggies thought they were in for a hard game and were prepared to get those twenty integers or die fighting. The Aggie system was effective. It was Washburn's ambition to hold the Aggies to a closer score than they had K. U and pointed themselves for weeks to that end. Their team was in far better shape than when they met K. U which gave them considerable encouragement, but they were than K. U, dope to the contrary notwithstanding.

The season is over. The scores have been totaled and the Agies are satisfied with the result. It has been a banner year for football, and the season has been a financial success. The only dissatisfaction was caused by the lightness of the schedule, but this was due to the position occupied by the Aggies in Valley athletics. They are too big for the various denominational colleges and must meet faster company. But the fast company are all united in the Missouri Valley Conference of which the Aggies are not members. To get in on their schedules means that they must drop some conference school and consequently the dates are hard to get.

So here's to the best team in the Missouri Valley, who never had the ball carried across their goal line. The best team K. S. A. C. has ever produced, and under the tutorage of her most popular coach.

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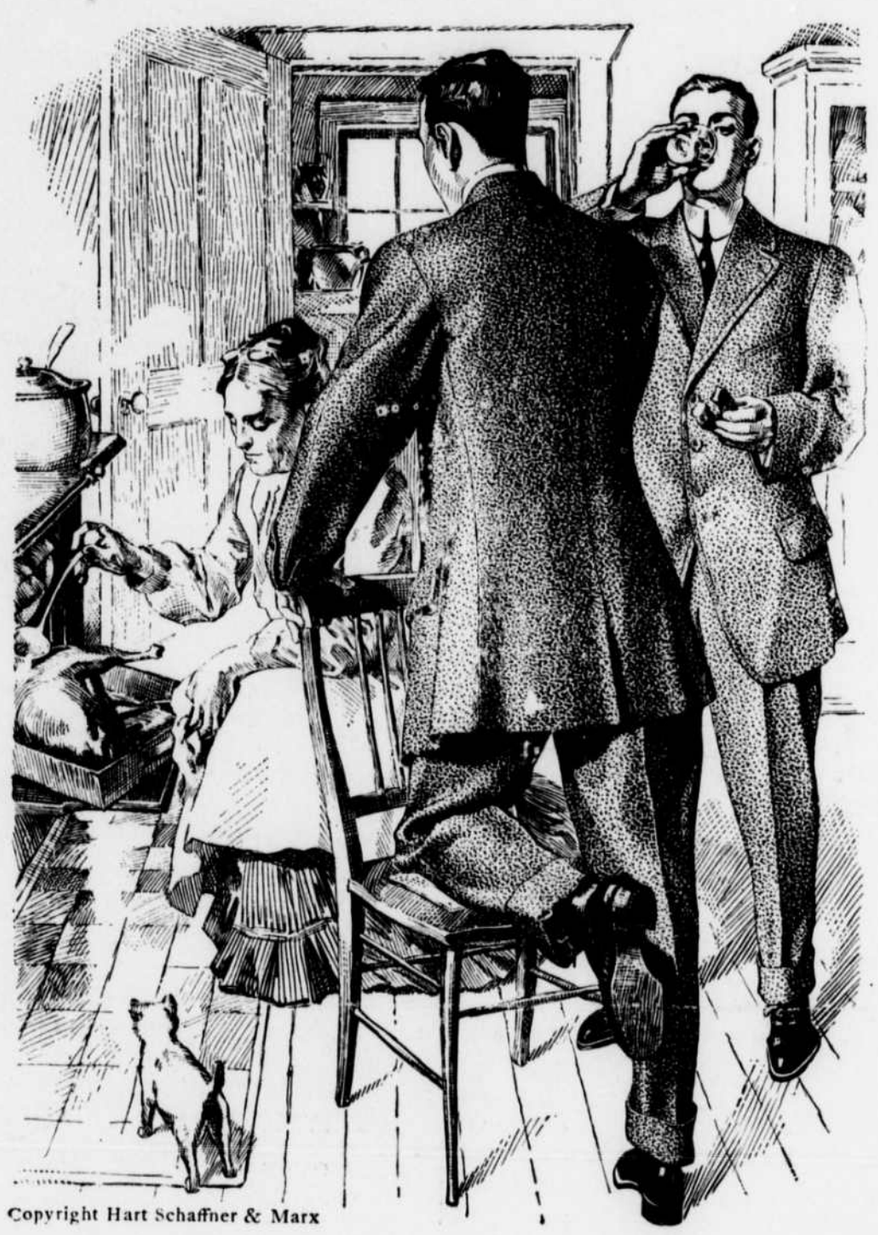
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STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XV. Semi-Weekly MANHATTAN, KAN., JANUARY 5, 1910. Wednesday No. 27

REGENT HARRIS DEAD.

Ex-Senator Dies in Chicago After a Short Illness—Vacancy In College Board.

Regent William Alexander Harris, former United States Senator from Kansas, died at the home of his sister-in-law in Chicago, December 20, and was buried in Lawrence four days later. Heart disease being the cause of his death, coming as a climax of a brief illness brought on by his activities in connection with the International Live Stock Exposition of Chicago, with which he was connected as a managing director.

Mr. Harris was a man prominent in State and national affairs and his death was given wide publicity in the daily press. Many tributes have been paid to the man by his friends



W. A. Harris.

throughout the state. The following is from the pen of Tom McNeal:

"The West has lost one of its most distinguished citizens and the country its greatest breeder of Shorthorns in the death by heart disease, at Chicago, Monday, of former United States Senator W. A. Harris of Kansas, at the age of 68. Senator Harris had been in Chicago for a month, where he went to attend the International Livestock exposition. He had apparently recovered from the seizure of last summer which was responsible for a severe fall from his horse, an attack then attributed to heat prostration, and had not been complaining of feeling ill. Monday at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Lydia M. Mackey, in Chicago, he suddenly sank to the floor and died in a few minutes. Mrs. Harris was with her husband at the time of his death.

"Senator Harris was one of the really great men of Kansas. He had a distinguished record as senator, as an engineer and as a breeder of fine cattle, being one of the few American breeders who found a profitable market for his stock in the original home of the Shorthorn in England. His famus Linwood herd had an international reputation.

"Senator Harris came of a distinguished American family that settled in Virginia in the 17th century under a grant from William and Mary. He was born in London county in 1841, and engaged in the preliminary surveys of the Nicaraguan canal as far back as 1861. He came to Kansas after the Civil war, in which he had fought on the Confederate side, and was for three years resident engineer engaged in the construction of the Kansas division of the Union Pacific raiway. In 1876 he first turned his attention to farming and the breeding of livestock and his beautiful country place at Linwood became one of the show places of Kansas. At the time of his death he was a member of the board of regents of the Kansas Agricultural college.

"When Senator Harris come to Kansas, the principles for which he had fought as a young man, were practically an insuperable bar to anything like a public career. That he had been able to overcome this feeling, to impress himself on the state and endear himself to its people is a tribute to the remarkable qualities of mind and heart of a remarkable man."—Tom McNeal.

The following is from Hon. W. E. Blackburn, President of the Board of Regents, writing in the Anthony Republican:

"The press reports a death this week that brings sorrow to Kansas. It was the passing of a kindly, cultured gentleman, Wm. A. Harris; sometime an officer in the confederate army, later a surveyor on the Union Pacific railway, a Democratic member of the state senate, of congress and of the United States senate. A man of ideas and ideals. Honest, capable, of unswerving fidelity to a trust, he had the respect and confidence of all. As a candidate for governor his great popularity reduced the republican majority of Kansas from seventy-five thousand to less than two thousand. As a public man the writer has long respected him and considered his forcing the Union Pacific syndicate to pay fifteen millions more of the money they had borrowed from the United States than they had planned to pay the greatest single achievement of any Kansan. It has been his privilege to be associated with Senator Harris on the Board of Regents of the Kansas State Agricultural college the past year and from that more intimate knowledge his admiration for this great man steadily increased. To every subject he brought a clarity of vision, a fairness of mind, a trained analysis, a sincerity of purpose, a personal consideration and a directness of thought and speech that made him an authority and a source of much strength. It will be a long time before we look upon his like again. The funeral, which we will attend, will be held in Lawrence.

Roy Spriggs, '09, teacher of Manual training in the Creston, Ia., high school, was a college visitor before the holidays.

BASKET BALL

NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY

Tomorrow Night 7:30, Y. M. C. A. Gym.

Admission - - 35c

Season Ticket--8 games--$1.50

After the Basket Ball game,

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6th

8:30 P. M.

The Village Singers

On the Lecture Course

TICKETS FOR REMAINDER OF SEASON $1.50

GOOD INSTITUTE MEETING.

The Programs During the Holidays Drew People From all Over the State—Good Attendance.

During the Christmas recess there was in session at the College, one of the greatest institutes ever held for the benefit of the farmers of Kansas.

Every day for a week the Institute department provided programs of interest and variety for the visitors who came from all parts of the state to learn something of the training that K. S. A. C. affords. Not only the farmers, but the creamery operators, dairymen, millers, good roads men, poultry fanciers, stockmen and corn breeers were here in force from December 27 to January 1.

Each forenoon the men and boys and the women and girls spent their time in the laboratory and demonstration classes conducted by several departments of the College. Grain judging, stock judging, poultry judging and domestic science interested and every class was full.

The state corn show was held here under the auspices of the State Corn Breeders' association in the Women's gymnasium and the room was lined with long tables covered with the entries from all parts of Kansas. There was a contest for men and one for boys and many samples of high grade corn were exhibited. About 300 entries were made in both contests.

The first prize corn in the mens class was sold for $25 and the second for $12. These prices were paid for ten ears in each lot. The boys were not permitted to sell their corn as the authorities wanted to have them plant it again and come up next year with a better grade than they raised this year. Corn raised under different climatic conditions varies and the entries at the corn show showed these differences. The western corn was well filled out but the ears were small.

The Armory was the scene of the poultry show held in connection with the poultry institute and under the auspices of the Manhattan Poultry Association. Crows and cackles greeted the visitor as he entered the gun room of the rookie last week. The cold weather kept many fanciers from sending their fowls here as they did not care to risk them to the cold weather.

The creamery men had a four day course. The grain judging was done in the grain room on the second floor of the Agricultural building.

The afternoon programs were held in the different department buildings and the night pograms were held in the Auditorium. The afternoon programs included several meetings at the same time but the evening was for everybody and the speaking was usually on some gener-

al interesting topic. Many speakers of prominence were here among them, professors from several state universities and agricultural colleges and from the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The campus was a busy scene with the visitors going from building to building and taking in the points of interest about the campus. Many of them were amazed at the size and importance of the College and went away staunch supporters of K. S. A. C. Many of the boys especially were taken with the advantages offered here and will come back in the future to take up work in the regular courses. The men were eager students and took the work with a will. Many of them had never before had the scientific work in judging and it was an interested class wherever they were found in the laboratory.

The bill passed last winter by the legislature made it possible for the good roads convention to be held here this winter. Mr. Gearhart had charge of the work and one afternoon was allotted to this work.

The millers of the state also held a meeting here and the future headquarters of the milling fraternity will more than like be at K. S. A. C. Kansas is a wheat state the College will keep pace with this part of the agricultural industry of Kansas.

Everything considered it was a great institute and will be the impetus for more local institutes which means the spreading of scientific education by means of college extension, making K. S. A. C. mean something to the people of Kansas even though they cannot attend the college regularly. It has correspondence courses bested to such a degree that there is no comparison.

A Successful Graduate.

Larimore, N. D., had a fair and farmers' institute last week, and the domestic science classes of the school served lunch one day. In a lengthy write-up of the affair, the Grand Forks (N. D.) Daily Times says:

"Larimore has reason to feel justly proud of the accomplishments of these young ladies who are taking up dmestic science work in the public schools. The department in the school is under the direction of Miss A. Mabel Hazen, a graduate of the Kansas agricultural college at Manhattan, Kan. This is her first year in the work but she has already made it a complete success at Larimore, the department being in splendid condition and carrying out the course in perfect shape. It is a matter of congratulation for Larimore that so competent a young lady as Miss Hazen has been placed in charge of the domestic science department. Through her great enthusiasm for the work she has been able to accomplish splendid results in the few short months that she has been in charge, and it is little wonder that all Larimore citizens feel a sense of pride in the domestic science department of their public school."

Organizations, Notice.

If you wish your list of officers to appear in our Directory column at its first publication, it will be necessary for you to hand it in. Organizations are becoming so numerous that the Herald force cannot secure the lists until well into the term. If you are neglected it will be on account of your failure to comply with this request.

VALENTINE AT COLLEGE.

Clay Center Editor Gets Acquainted With the Aggies.

Del Valentine was a visitor at the College before the holidays, the guest of the Printing Department and read an interesting paper on "Newspaper English" to the students and employees of the department. Mr. Valentine wrote from experience, having been in the country office for years and years, and being at present edito and owner of the Clay Center Times.

He returned again during institute week and followed this visit with a few statements concerning the College in the columns of his paper. His story follows:

"The Agricultural College at Manhattan is a wonder. The people who live within fifty miles of the College and who should known something, really cannot keep track of its accomplishments. Bird's eye views of the grounds give fair ideas of the buildings, their size, location and all chat, but the spirit which prevails on that, but the spirit which prevails on The College spirit is lost to sight, but is mighty, healthy and enthusiastic.

"A representative of this paper drifted over the campus for several hours one day last week inspecting the prize cattle, hogs, sheep, chickens and dairy department, also the printing department and the girls' domestic science building. Few heads are sprinkled with gray down there; it is all youth and steam and high pressure and College spirit."

A Student Killed.

The College has again lost a member of its family. This time Wayne Nelson was shot and instantly killed while on a hunting expedition. It seems that Mr. Nelson and two friends were out hunting last Thursday and had stopped to clean their guns. When one of the boys had cleaned and reloaded the gun he gave it to the other who in some way accidentally discharged it. The bullet struck Mr. Nelson in the base of the brain and killed him instantly. Mr. Nelson was a second-year student and his home was at Wakarusa.

Basket ball tomorrow night. Nebraska vs. K. S. A. C. at the Y. M. C. A. gymn., at 7:30.

Dr. N. L. Roberts

DENTIST

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Over King's Candy Kitchen

A Word to the New Student

You are invited to come into the store for your supplies. You will not find college text books here. You will find them at the Co-ops. But anything else you will need, such as Furnishings, Shirts, Collars, Neckties, Collar and Cuff Buttons, Umbrellas, Rubbers, Coat and Trousers Hangers, Overalls, Dairy Suits and Caps, Chemistry Aprons, etc., you will find in stock here ***and the prices right.***

Pennants, Pillow Tops, Suits, Overcoats, Pants and Fancy Vests made to order.

Cleaning, Pressing, Altering and Repairing done by the only expert tailor between college and down town.

Special Pantatorium Rates to Students

During the opening week of College a special cut-rate sale on Neckties

VARSITY SHOP

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Groceries and Fresh Meats....

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We do not expect your patronage unless we can benefit you in some way. For class parties and social functions call at

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A FEW WORDS

WITH THE STUDENTS

about your Laundry work this term. Give us a trial. New management, new methods, satisfaction guaranteed.

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FIRST GAME WITH N. U.

Strong Nebraska University Team to Meet Aggie Five Thursday.

The inter-collegiate basket ball season here will open next Thursday night, whe nthe Aggies will tangle with five from the University of Nebraska, Last year the Nebraskans made off with the spoils at about 36 to 32, the Aggies will be out to see that history does not repeat itself. The Nebraska supporters have a new field glass through which they are looking at a Missouri Valley championship team. It is up to "Mike's" quintet to prove that there is a flaw in the lense.

There are five of last years first team squad out for places on the Nebraska team, and indications are that the team which appears on the local "Gym,," Thursday night will be equal to that of last year. "Mike" hasn't decided on his players yet, hasn't been able to tell which ones have survived the Christmas dinners and are still able to play the game.

Season tickets were placed on sale by the Athletic management the first of the week, eight games being offered for $1.50. The basket ball schedule is not yet completed, only five games at home have been definitely arranged. They are Nebraska, Jan. 6; Baker, Jan. 11; Kansas City Athletic Club, Jan. 18; Bethany College, Jan. 24; and Washburn Feb. 19.

Basket ball at Baker is their strongest sport, the K. C. A. C. always has a good team, at Bethany basket ball is their main sport, having almost abandoned the field in other branches. Negotiations are now on with several other good teams, the date with K. U. has not been decided, but there is little doubt but that the manager will be able to arrange for this important game.

It is the plan of the Athletic manager to have about eight games at home, and probably two trips. Little is known about the number of games to be played on the trips. Holliday "Dope" is of a meager nature but the lovers of the indoor game may well look for an interesting conflict tmorrow evening. The number on the lecture course will not start until after the game so that it will be possible to attend both.

Treasurer's Report.

Prof. H. H. King, terasurer of the Athletic Association, has submitted the following report for the period between June 9 and December 3, 1909:

Balance on hand June 9, '09..$474.23

RECEIPTS.

Football—		
Membership fees	$ 71.00	
Season tickets	1261.55	
Retd. from trips.....	1239.51	
Games at home.....	1652.75	
Miscellaneous	173.05	
Total		$4379.96
Baseball—		
Alumni game	$ 197.00	
Miscellaneous	12.12	
Total		$ 209.12
Grand total receipts		$5081.31

EXPENDITURES.

Baseball—		
Game at home	$ 50.00	
Supplies	60.00	
Miscellaneous	191.13	
Total		$ 301.13
Track—		
Washburn track meet,	$ 55.00	
Miscellaneous	9.15	
Total		$ 64.15
Basket-ball—		
Game at home.....	$ 50.00	
Rent of Y. M. C. A....	117.92	
Miscellaneous	3.00	
Total		$ 170.92
Football—		
Supplies	$ 323.00	
Expense:		
Visiting teams	1507.29	
Team on trips	764.33	
Officials	394.29	
Coaches	400.00	
Training table	199.75	
Miscellaneous	461.02	
Total		$4049.98
Grand total expense		$4587.13

RECAPITULATION.

Receipts	$5081.31
Expenditures	4587.13
Balance	$ 494.18

H. H. KING, Treas.

Big Business at Y. M. C. A.

Monday and Tuesday were the big days for the Y. M. in fact the whole week between Christmas and New Years day were busy days for the boys. All the institute men were directed by the College to the Y. M. C. A. to be assigned to rooms. Over five hundred of the farmers and their sons were thus located and before the farmers were hardly commencing to think of retuning home the new students were commencing to come in. A large number of fellows came in Friday and Saturday and some even before that. Monday and Tuesday the bulk of the new students arrived and all were helped to find rooming places, all trains were met during these two days thus assuring that only few were left to seek their own quarters.

On Friday evening of this week the great stag social for all men students will be held in the Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium. This social is not intended for only members or only new students, but for all men students. The attendance this term will be large. Last fall term over 500 were present. The program consisted of get-acquainted students and a watermelon feed. This term the program has been somewhat changed and is considered as a great improvement over the old. The program of the evening will be something like this: Stunts, speech by Bruce Kinney of Topeka, Something good to eat, and probably a short talk by Prof. McKeever. Bruce Kinney is a large, heavy, jolly, queer looking man. He has had a gerat deal of experience and has something to say that is of great importance not only to students entering College for the first time, but the old students as well. The evening is planned to be one of entertainment and good fellowship. Be sure to be there and bring yur friends. Don't forget the date, January 7, 1910 in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

State Veterinary Meeting.

The sixth annual meeting of the Kansas State Veterinary Medical Association is meeting here today at the agricultural College. The meeting will be held today and tomorrow and is being attended by the veterinarians of Kansas. The first meeting was held this morning and was a business meeting.

The programs will include papers and discussions and a limited amount of clinic in the ampitheatre of the new veterinary building at the College.

The association is maintained by the registered veterinarians of the state and is protective against the quack.

The officers of the association are, Dr. O. O. Wolf, of Ottawa, President; and Dr. Burton R. Rogers of the College is secretary-treasurer.

The Agronomy Department purchased 30 or 40 bushels of choice show corn at the National Corn Exposition at Omaha which will be used for judging samples in the regular corn judging work. The Kansas Agricultural College students will have the advantage of working with the "best corn in the world," since this corn is far superior to the ordinary samples of corn which it is possible to secure from other sources. The plan is to use the corn for judging during the winter and next spring it will be distributed among the farmers of Kansas for planting.

Thomas Heslip, a freshman student last year, has returned and taken out an assignment.



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and other things interesting to students. This is the old reliable Racket Store.

The place where you've always traded

THE STUDENT'S HERALD

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

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All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business manager.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

College Calendar.

Friday, Janury 14, Durno, magician, on the Lecture Course.

EDITORIAL

A greeting to the short course students is in order. Quite enthusiastically are the farmer boys of the State taking advantage of the opportunity offered for a brief schooling in their lines of special interest. It is the desire of the regulars that these same students be so impressed with the value of a K. S. A. C. education that they may return for their share in a four-year course.

With the New Year comes the proverbial resolution and the K. S. A. C. student is not exempt from the practice of adding his mite to the long list that is recorded to stand to his honor or fall to his disgrace. Uppermost in the student list will be found this one: To work at all times in harmony with the K. S. A. C. spirit, that this institution may not be instilled with any germ of retrocession due to individual dereliction.

In the death of Regent W. A. Harris, the Colege feels that one of her most splendid props has been torn away. Having served in this capacity but a short time the local record of the man is not extensive, but the plans laid on account of his being connected with the College must be reformed and perhaps modified. The strength of the man was beyond question, his ability was fully realized and College hopes based on his connection with this institution must consequently suffer. He will be remembered as one of our College family, not so much, perhaps, on account of what he has done for us, but for what he would have accomplished had he been permitted to carry out his work. The loss of Regent Harris is here keenly felt and his successor must be an exceedingly capable man to compensate the College for what she has been denied.

One of the things which is puzzling the minds of the football rooters is the question of how to best reward the men on the football squad. If the athletic association had sufficient funds to warrant it, there would be a swell banquet and the doors thrown open to everyone who cared to come. The desire is there, but a limited surplus prohibits a material expression of this desire. The most feasible plan yet heard is to give a banquet for the team at which monograms and sweaters will be presented. Every member of the athletic association and both rooters' clubs will be invited. A fee will be charged of so much per plate and all those who send in their acceptance will be provided for. Get everyone who has a suggestion to send it to the Herald. These will be printed and an enthusiastic affair should result.

They Rode in Style.

Wyandotte county students, together with a few invited friends going through Kansas City had a very enjoyable homeward trip. They were furnished a "compartment" car all their own. It was somewhat dingy, but the car being warm, furnished a much better waiting room than a freight depot platform and caused any who were disappointed to not fill the air with vocal emissions on the antiquity or pre-historic nature of the said rolling stock of the U. P.

Only one sad accident marred the trip, some one left a box of fudge too close to stream radiator. Please pass the spoons. The trip was enjoyable and afforded a great deal more comfort than to have joined in the scramble for seats in the rest of the train.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

Students wishing to get a good rebuilt typewriter, any kind at any price will do well to address Box 353, City.

FOR RENT—Modern room with board, half way between College and town. Inquire 1301 Poyntz Ave.—J. W. Rogers. tf.

I am prepared to do all kinds of typewriting. Rates reasonable. Address R. W. Getty, box 219, K. S. A. C.

Will you investigate Socialism? Standard Socialist literature can be obtained from Terence Vincent, Box 119, K. S. A. C. "Debs' Life and Writings," one dollar.

Special Sale. Special Sale.

Do not wait until February for special sales down town. Buy of us now; we are selling a great many patterns at cost. Pay less, dress better. THE ROYAL TAILORS. See R. A. Branson, agent, 710 Manhatttan avenue.

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Students' Co-operative Bookstore

A Word to the New Students

You are going to spend some time in college. Incidental to getting your education, you want to know what the College is doing, what the different departments are accomplishing, what your fellow students are doing. You want to know what the athletic teams are doing—in short, you want to be one of the College community. The quickest and best way to do this is to

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At $1.50

FOURTEEN ATTRACTIONS

Before the 1st of April

An Unexcelled Opportunity

COLLEGE EXHIBIT AT OMAHA.

The Kansas Products Attracted Considerable Attention.

The Third Annual National Corn Exposition just closed at Omaha, Nebraska was the greatest and best exhibition of cereal grains, grasses and forage crops ever held. The plan and arrangement of the exhibits was much superior to that of last year. The number of samples in premium classes was somewhat less than the number a year ago but the average samples was better than last year.

The National Corn Exposition is distinctly educational. One of the leading features was the exhibits by the Agricultural Colleges. Altogether twenty-three different State Agricultural Colleges were represented. The U. S. government also made a large exhibit along the line of agricultural education, particularly relating to the construction of good roads, prevention of hog cholera, breeding of cereal grains, etc. The prevention of hog cholera was the main feature of the exhibit by the Missouri Agricultural College where this work has been carried on by Dr. J. W. Connaway in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The Nebraska Agricultural College and Experiment Station had a large and interesting exhibit.

The exhibit of the Kansas Agricultural College and Experiment Station was a credit to the state. One of the important features of our College exhibit was the demonstration of wheat breeding and results by the Botanical Department. The exhibition of samples of Western Kansas crops from the Ft. Hays Experiment Station attracted much favorable notice. The crop improvement and seed distribution work of the Agronomy department was well represented by many excellent samples of corn, Kafir corn, sorghum and small grains both in the head and threshed. The whole exhibit was very neatly and artistically arranged presenting each educational feature separately and in order. The exhibit was decorated with College colors and pennants and particularly designated by a beautiful display of Kansas sunflowers so that passers-by could not fail to observe this exhibition from the Sunflower State.

Prof. A. M. Ten Eyck, vice president of the National Corn Exposition from Kansas was in general charge of the Kansas Exhibits but several others have an important part in the preparation and arrangement of the Agricultural College exhibit. The exhibit of wheat breeding was largely prepared by Prof. H. F. Roberts, Mr. C. C. Cunningham of the Ft. Hays Station gathered and prepared the excellent samples of Western Kansas crops. The excellent samples of grains, grasses, forage crops and well bred seed corn, etc., were largely prepared by Mr. H. J. Bower, Mr. Bruce S. Wilson and Mr. Floyd Howard, assistants in the Agronomy Department. The credit of putting and arranging the exhibit is largely due to Mr. H. J. Bower and Mr. C. C. Cunningham who were in charge of the exhibit during the first week of the exposition. Their places were taken by assistants, C. W. Nash, Bruce S. Wilson and Floyd Howard, during the last week of the exposition.

Mr. . M. Gilman of Leavenworth, Kansas a noted corn grower and breeder and former President of the Kansas Corn Breeders' Association was appointed judge of Kansas premium exhibits. He was assisted by Mr. Cunningham, acting in the place of the State Vice-president.

The enrollment of the Agricultural College will probably be a record breaker for the coming winter term as the number of boys who are arriving to take the short courses offered to the farmer boys of the state who do not have time to take a regular course, is exceeding expectations. At noon today those who had registered numbered 200. The enrollment of the fall terms was larger than for every other year. With the short course boys coming in the College will be well crowded and will make a body of students that will tax the capacity of the school and its teaching force. e crowded departments will be, those teaching agriculture, dairying and veterinary science. The enrollment of regular students will exceed the fall term as many of the boys cannot get away from the farm and come to College during the winter months.

The trend of education in America today is indicated in an interesting manner in a private letter recently received by Doctor Brink from his friend and classmate, Prof. Geo. M. Forbes, LL.D., who is at the head of the department of philosophy in the University of Rochester. In a passage of this letter Doctor Forbes says: "The truth is that all of our education must get away from the Renaissance, aristocratic ideal of abstract culture and discipline, and shape all its work for achievement. The end of our education must be achievement with culture as incidental. I believe the next twenty years will see a tremendous transformation in our high school and college education in the direction of vocational development." Coming from a distinguished scholar who was formerly a professor of Greek, and who has for several years been at the head of the department of philosophy in a high-class institution of the older eastern type, and whose whole educational career, both as student and teacher, has thus been under the shadow of ideals so widely separated from the practical as have his, these words seem especially significant of the growing recognition of the importance of the vocational in our educational aims.—Industrialist.

Mrs Mary P. Van Zile and Miss Helen Huse are attending the National Home Economies Convention at Boston, Dec. 27, Jan. 8. They will also visit the schools of domestic science in the University of New York, Cornell, Washington, D. C. Philadelphia, and Boston.

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GRAIN AND SEEDS

LOCALS

News has been received of the death of the mother of Marion Neiman, student fall term, '09, now at University of Illinois.

John A. Richards, '07, who is teaching in a high school in Iowa, spent the holidays in Manhattan and visited at the college.

Miss Ida Rigney, '09, who is employed as dietitian at Ellsworth hospital in St. Joseph, Mo., spent the holidays in Manhattan.

Don't let the lecture course number keep you away from the game next Thursday evening. It will not begin until after the game.

The most fun you have had since Christmas. A speech by Bruce Kinney and something to eat besides at the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening.

The new locker room in the shops is nearing completion. The mechanical department has installed a new system of lockers which is a great improvement over the old.

An addition of one table has been made at the Pierson Home, 1208 Laramie. Come and board with us at $3.25 per week.—Clyde Williams, Steward.

When they ask you at the barber shop which way you want your hair combed, Missouri or Kansas, you want to look wise. They mean wet or dry.

Arthur Keine, '06, was a visitor about College Monday. Arthur is one of the alumni who left his heart with his Alma Mater when he graduated.

Students of the Printing course, in connection with the College Extension department, are chasing news for several of the leading papers of the state.

The Manhattan Public schools graduated twenty-six pupils at the close of the first half of the school year. Most of them have enrolled at K. S. A. C.

Missouri University ran out of coal shortly before Christmas, and many of the classes could not meet. In Benton hall the girls had to go to bed to keep warm.

Harold Larson, a former student and member of K. S. A. C.'s basket ball quintet in '07, is a promising candidate for a guard position on the K. U. team this year.

News has been received here of the marriage of Geo. Christy, '09, and Miss Lily Sherman on December 26. They will be at home to their friends at Mancos, Colorado, after January 15.

Oley Weaver, of the Herald, is in receipt of a copy of a souvenir edition of the San Diego Sun, sent by Frank Sorgatz, an '07 engineer. Frank is located at that place as an electrician.

A number of tall men of the University of Missouri have organized a tall mens' club. The only reason the University Missourian sees that they should do so is "that misery loves company."

Elmer A. Bull, '08, who has been smelterman for the Balakola Consolidated Copper company at Coram, Calif., has returned to College and has taken out an assignment. He will absorb more architecture.

Superintendent Rickman of the Printing Department has arranged for a series of lectures to be given to the students in the Printing course, by some of the best known newspaper men of the state.

Owing to some delay in returning the cards sent out for signature and the great rush of work at the close of the term, the first meeting of the proposed employment association will occur on January the 5th or 6th. Each student who signed a card will be notified of the time and place of meeting.

A number of the business houses are distributing calendars to the students gratis, and they do not lack appreciation. They are not all cheap affairs and some are works of art. The students who receive them will doubtless feel obliged to patronize the donors, rather than do business with the houses which pass out some cheap advertisement occasionally.

Joe Montgomery, 07, is now at St. Paul, Minn., where he has charge of the registration work of the Minnesota Stallion Registration Board which is a branch of the Animal Husbandry department of Minnesota University. Joe writes that St. Paul is at present under a blanket of from a foot to eighteen inches of snow and the temperature hangs around 10 below.

Rivers—"How do you pronounce that word, 'taxicab,?"

Brooks—"The emphasis is on the 'tax.'"—Pittsburg Observer.

Two Freshmen were glaring at each other:

"Aw, wot's the matter with you?" demanded one.

"Nothing's de matter with me, you blooming idiot."

"You gave me a narsty look," persisted the first.

"Me? Why, you certainly 'ave a narsty look, but I didn't give it to you, so 'elp me."—Ex.

USE CREMOR

FOR CHAPPED HANDS---THE COMPLEXION. NOTHING BETTER TO KEEP THE HANDS WHITE AND SOFT

Gloves can be worn immediately after using Cremor
Cremor is unequalled for after shaving use.

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Flour, Grain and Wood and Hard and Soft Coal.

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For Fine Work and Prompt Delivery. Special Prices to Students. Wait for the Wagons.

BLUE VALLEY MANUFACTUING CO.
Manufacturers of Sweep and Power Feed Mills, Disc Cultivators, Safety Corn Harvester, Little Wonder Churns, Perfection Lawn Swings, Oak Stoves, Sash Weights, Chimney Caps, Cast Iron Hog Troughs, Structural Iron Works, Stove Repairs, etc.
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See us, Students, for Cutlery, Razors and Starrett's Tools.

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Office in Rooms 20-16-17, Union National Bank Building.

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Phone 399, day or night
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THE ELK BARBER SHOP
Electric Massage. Razors Honed. Shine and Bath in connection. Six Baths for One Dollar.
Everything up to the second.

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JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
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Everything in the Drug Line
—at the—
CORNER DRUG STORE

Co-op. Building

The Students' Co-operative Dining Hall
Best Board, Efficient Service, Economical

$3.50 Per Week

LOCALS.

Basket ball tomorrow night.

600 Short course boys are expected this term.

Olive Wright is a new pledge to the Eta Beta Pi.

The D. S. Short course starts the dinner work today.

J. McCoy, '09, is another of the "Vets" in the crowd.

Miss Jessie Apitz, '09, spent the holidays in Manhattan.

A big time in store for you at the Stag. Y. M. C. A. gym.

Fay Allis spent the vacation week in Western Kansas points.

L. B. Mickel spent the holidays in Kansas City with his uncle.

Casey Bonebrake, '09, was about college during the holidays.

Make it a point to be at the Stag social Friday, something doing.

Get your basket bal lseason tickets now. Eight games for $1.50.

A. G. Kittell, '09, spent a few days Christmas week visiting in Manhattan.

The class in Junior Physics have made several new meters the past term.

Fred Caldwell, '07, is attending the meeting of the State Veterinary Association.

Miss Lucy Woods, a former student, spent a day in Manhattan last week visiting friends.

J. Z. Martin sang at the Western Highland Presbyterian church, Kansas City Sunday morning.

Quentin Campbell, a freshman student last year, has returned and taken out an assignment.

Miss Cecil Barnett who has finished her college course has gone to her home in Orange, Calif.

Assistant Rodell of the Printing department, and wife, visited at Topeka during the holidays.

The Mechanical Engineering department is installing a new 200 horse power, DeLaval Turbine.

Virgie and Etta Sherwood spent their Christmas vacation at the home of Luella Vale, in Weber, Kan.

Assistant Professor L. H. Beall, of the English department, and wife, visited at Rockwell, Ia., during the holidays.

John R. Carnahan has enrolled in the great K. S. A. C. family, after a term's absence. J. R. is still a junior.

Roy Hundertmark, assistant in dairying at the University of Missouri visited Assistant Nystrom during the holidays.

Reva Cree was unable to accompany the Y. W. C. A. delegation to Rochester, because of the illness of her mother.

From some of the advertising matter sent out from the University recently, we glean the information that K. S. A. C. is on the K. U. campus. The following line puts you wise: The State is its Campus."

Under the heading "Kansans Who Have Made Good in the Cities," in the Kansas Magazine for December, was the name of T. V. Higinbotham, '86, who is now assistant treasurer of the National Biscuit company in Chicago.



Krippendorf-Dittmann Co's. Shoes

In Gun Metal, Patent and Vici Kid, Button and Lace

are up to date in style. You cannot buy as good a one for the money in any other make. Sold at

$2.50, $3, $3.50 and $4.00

Daniel Green's Felt Shoes and Slippers

are all wool felt and the best made. Have stood the test of years. Sold at..... **75c to $2.00**

For wet and mud you will find our stock of Rubber Footwear complete.

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The E. B. Purcell Trading Company
DEALERS IN EVERYTHING

Manhattan Coal & Grain Company

Wants your orders for Coal, Wood and Feed. Prompt delivery to any part of the city.

H. H. BATES, Manager - - - PHONE 67

RELIABLE TRANSFER CO.

"ALWAYS ON TIME"

ROY TOBIAS, Proprietor

We take orders for coal and wood. Leave orders at Students Co-op.

Manhattan Barber Shop Phone 86, first door west of State Bank. Residence Phone 560

Star Cafe

IS NOW UP TO DATE

When you are are in need of a good bowl of Chili or Oyster Soup, call at the Star Cafe.

$3 MEAL TICKETS $2.50

A. A. Spangler, Prop.

F. G. CULP, Mgr.

GLEN DAIRY

Milk delivered night and morning. Fresh milk and regular service guaranteed.

Phone orders to Mr. Cree.

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All Work First Class — Three Suits Pressed for $1.00

Tailoring neatly done

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Headquarters for College Books and College Supplies

Bring us your assignment. We will fill them and guarantee you the lowest prices, the best goods

Drawing Instruments, Spalding's line Athletic Goods, Sterrett Tools for Mechanical Engineer Students, K. S. A. C. Writing Tablets, Stationery, Etc.

311 POYNTZ AVENUE

HERE'S SOMETHING
Worth Your While

You'll find it worth while to buy some of these clothes and other good things to wear right now, whether you need any of them or not; we're clearing up the winter stock now, getting things in shape to receive our new Spring goods---they will soon be upon us.

A SUIT AND OVERCOAT CLEARANCE

That is just our usual season's clean-up; we've got some good things here that haven't been sold in the ordinary course of business---nothing the matter with them---they're just as good as the things that were sold. But the trouble with these things is we haven't sold them all; and that's what we got them for. They're all things you want---Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes---and all the other wearables in Suits and Overcoats we're known to have; we intend to sell these things to you, and we'll make some prices on them that will be an inducement to you to buy now some things you're sure to want later, if not at once.

You can treat yourself to a new Hart, Schaffner & Marx Overcoat now---finish the winter with it and have it ready for next fall. Here are some good ones at these prices:

Overcoats worth $25, now $20.00
Overcoats worth $24, now $19.20
Overcoats worth $20, now $16.00
Overcoats worth $18, now $14.40

And great advantages in Suit buying also. We've got some Hart, Schaffner & Marx and other good makes of suits here, that we ought not to take a cent less than the regular price for, but we're going to. They're fine---the best clothes made---they have been big value at $16.00, $18.00, $20.00, $22.00, $25.00, etc. They are yet. But they're not all sold, but they must be sold and that's all there is to it. We'll sell them.

$16.00 Suits at . . . $12.80
$20.00 Suits at . . . $16.00
$18.00 Suits at . . . $14.40
$22.00 Suits at . . . $17.60
$25.00 Suits at . . . $20.00

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STATE HIST SOCIETY

STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XV. Semi-Weekly MANHATTAN, KAN., JANUARY 8, 1910. Saturday No. 28

GREAT ROCHESTER CONVENTION.

Four Thousand Attended and Were Inspired by Speakers and Environment.

Twelve people from K. S. A. C. were fortunate in being part of the 4000 who attended the Sixth International Student Volunteer Convention at Rochester, New York, during the Christmas vacation. This convention, which is held but once in four years is a great factor in bringing world problems before the students of North America.

The Student Volunteer Movement, which was organized in 1886, is a movement which has for its primary purpose the recruiting of men and women to work for the evangelization of the world in this generation. It seeks to cultivate a genuine interest in missions among the students as well as to enlist volunteers for service on the field.

The Rochester convention is even greater in importanc than previous conventions because of the crises in many of the foreign lands. These crises being caused by the conflict of the new civilization with the old.

The whole body of students were impressed with the urgency and immediacy of the needs in the Orient, in Africa, and in Latin America. They were forced to see that if these countries are to be evangelized they must be within the next few years. It was a great inspirat'on to listen to such men as John R. Mott, Robert E. Speer, Bishop McDowell and Embassador Bryce, men who have studied these world problems and know whereof they speak. It was inspiring, too, to meet with the great body of young people, united in their purpose of serv'ce.

The theme of the convention was not "Will you go to the foreign field?" but rather "will you make Jesus Christ your Lord and Master?" As Mr. Mott said "In proportion as the students of our day are influenced to answer affirmatively and whole heartealy this question of questions will be the realization of the sublime purpose of the Volunteer Movement—to give to all men in our day an opportunity to know and to receive the Living Christ."

The male quartet, which had sung at the Toronto and the Nashville convention, was one of the strong features of the convention.

The delegates were entertained in the homes of the Rochester people and much is due them for their generous hospitality. The management conventions was one of the strong the large crowds were easily taken care of. The Kansas delegation, 122 in number, were taken to Rochester by special train. On the return trip several hours were spent at Niagara Falls. The influence of its grandeur and its power was a fitting close for the great convention.

The State Buttermakers' Convention.

The State Buttermakers' yearly convention for 1909 was held at the Dairy building on Monday, December 27th. Considering the weather the attendance was very good, most of the buttermakers over teh state being present.

The program consisted of a report of the bi-monthly contests for the year by Mr. Nystrom, a paper on "How to Get Overrun without Injuring the Quality" by Dairy Commissioner Wilson, a talk on "How to Improve the Quality of the Butter" by Dean Webster, and a general discussion on Starters.

In connection with this program a butter contest was held in which there were twelve entries. The highest score, 94.25, was given to Mr. A. L. Beltz of the Pleasant View Creamery company; second place was given to Mr. J. A. Kauffman, of Abilene, with a score of 92.75. The highest average yearly score of the bimonthly contests was 91.4, entitling the buttermaker, Dr. Nels O. Nelson. of the Continental Creamery company, Topeka, Kansas, to hold the silver cup for one year, and also entitles him to a buttermaker's certificate, granted by the Dairy Department. The second highest average score of 90.8 was given to Mr. P. J. Springsteen, of the Wayne Creamery Wayne, Kan. This also entitles him to a buttermaker's certificate.

The Big Eight baseball schedule has already been arranged and published.

Secretary Davis Resigns.

Mr. Davis has announced his resignation to take effect on March 1st. The popular secretary of the Y. M. C. A. came here two years ago to take up the work when the headquarters were in the building known as Park Place.

His successor has not been decided upon but both the state committee and the local board are looking for a competent man.

Mr. Davis will move to his father's farm near Clearwater, Kan., and take charge. The wishes of his many friends in Manhattan and the College will follow him wherever he goes.

Walter E. Glover, sophomore last year, is again in College.

BASKET BALL

DOUBLE HEADER

K. S. A. C. vs. BAKER

Sophs. vs. Vets.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11th

8:00 P. M.

Admission - - 25c

Weston Plans Another Walk.

Edward Payson Weston, the "veteran pedestrian, announced recently in New York that he will make one more trans-continental walk and that he will get from ocean to ocean this time within 100 days.

Weston will start from Los Angeles at 4 o'clock the afternoon of Feb. 1 and will be due in New York May 28. His hike from New York to San Francisco early last summer took him 105 days, but on that journey he encountered a long series of storms and unusually hot weather. If conditions are reasonably favorable this spring he is sure he can cross the United States within 100 days.

While the winter may be old-fashioned enough, it is far from being out of date.

AGGIE FIVE VICTORIOUS.

Nebraska University Basket Ball Team Accepted the Small End of a 27 to 15 Score.

In what may prove to be the hardest fought basket-ball game of the season, the Aggies defeated the basket ball team of the University of Nebraska by the score of 27 to15. The game following so soon after the holidays, caught the Aggies five a little out of training, but the fighting spirit that characterizes the coach was so much in evidence as to make up for any lack of practice.

The Aggies took the lead at the start, when Edwards dropped the ball through the basket. Three goals had been thrown before the Nebraskans had attached any. The locals maintained a good lead and were never in danger of being headed. The Nebraskans were so bewildered at the whirl wind start of the Kansans that they continued to throw off ballast, rather than to let gas out of the balloon and come down to earth.

The team was composed of old men, with the exception of Bell who played last year on the "scrubs," and has only this year come under the favorable eye of the coach. Captain Carpenter at center, played an excellent game, demonstrating that the American product is better than the imported. Wood the Nebraska forward covers a great deal of floor, but our friend Blair seemd to be on the spot armed with the authority of the law about every time that his opponent was liable to disturb the peace.

Larson was in the game all the time, he seemed to think that it would be more polite to let the other members of the team get their goals first, so this may be the reason that he delayed tossing any goals until the second half. It was our guard Edwards that we much label as the star; he showed no bad effects for his not being able to practice but a few days and the way he played makes us certainly appreciate his presence in our midst. He was "right" so to speak, and the beauty of his shooting goals was in his being dissatisfied with any less than seven good ones.

The Nebraska team played a great game, they were fast, and showed training in that their fumbles were less frequent than ours. It may be that the Nebraskans have played better ball and that it was a case of being so surprised at the playing of their opponents that they were unable to hit their pace, it may be the best they were capable of, but at any rate they were outclassed during the whole game.

Too much credit cannot be given the Aggie team for their performance Thursday night; to be able to defeat a team of N. U. hasn't been

in fashion for many years, and a team that is able to perform such a feat with two days practice since the holidays will w'thout doubt develop into one of the fastest that ever represented the College in the indoor sport. The score—

Aggies.

Players.	Goals	Fouls
Larson, r. f.	3	3
Bell l. f.	1	1
Carpenter C., c.	1	5
Blair l. g.	1	2
Edwards r. g.	7	2

Nebraska U.

Players.	Goals	Fouls
Schmidt l. f.	1	0
Wood r. f.	0	1
Petrasheh c.	1	0
Perry l. g.	2	0
Ingersoll r. g.	0	0
Mitchell l. f.	1	0
Hiltner c.	0	0
Hudson r. f.	0	0

Goals from fouls; Nebraska 5, K. S. A. C. 1. Referee Patterson. Time of halves 20-20.

Pres. Waters at Chapel.

The first convocation exercises were held Wednesday morning at the usual hour. In a short talk, President Waters emphasized his views of the benefits to be gained by the student while in College.

He said that if they learn how to study and develop a good character they will have received the essentials of the education they are seeking. A mass of facts is not the objective in education seeking.

He sent an arrow into the camp of students who make a practice of accruing a large number of unexcused and plead for their cancellation, by saying that absences in life out of College are all unexcused. A similar shot hit the student who expects to dodge all the difficulties of the course by substitution when President Waters warned him there would be no faculty to which he might appeal to lighten his burdens.

President Waters' talks in Chapel are few in number, but he gives the students something to carry away with them each time he speaks.

Amendments

The following amendments have been made to the constitution of the Inter-Society Oratorical Association;

Section 1. All quotations must be enclosed in quotation marks. Any infringement of this rule shall be considered plagiarism which shall incurr forfeiture of rank. Each contestant shall be allowed 200 words of quotation.

2. For every word of quotation more than 200, the fraction four one-hundredths shall be deducted from the sum of the contestants grades.

3. For every word more than 1.-800 in an oration, the fraction 1 one-hundredth shall be deducted from the sum of the contestants grades.

Basis for grading orations. Delivery.

1. Physical expression
   - (a) Bearing—10.
   - (b) Gesture—20.
2. Vocal technique.
   - (a) Articulation—20.
   - (b) Rate—20.
   - (c) Inflection—10.
   - (d) Quality—10.
   - (e) Force—10

Total 100 per cent.

BANQUET ASSURED.

A Big Feast For Aggie Athletes and Friends in Store.

Plans are now being made and acted upon which will culminate in a reception for the Athletic teams of the College, sometime this month. It is somewhat difficult to find an open date for the event, but it will be edged in at the first opportunity.

The matter is now in the hands of the president of the Rooters' club and he has already begun work. Mr. Aicher is enthusiastic in his preparations and the event will doubtless be a success, both as regards entertainment and finances. He expects to make it one of the social events of the season, and as such will not be passed up without regret by those who are fortunate enough to be among the invited ones. Only the members of the Athletic association and rooters' clubs and the Athletic enthuslasts of the Faculty and the Manhattan business men will be on the invitation list.

Coach Ahearn has consented to act as toastmaster and will help arrange the program. The flow of Irish wit uopn thisoccasion will give an insight into the versatility of the popular coach. He is necessarily a talker, but few know of his ability to head the list of after dinner speakers. But to all reports the food will be there so that the guests will not have to depend alone on laughter in order to grow fat.

President Waters has assured the use of the Domestic Science building and the entire Department and this alone will guarantee an enjoyable time. A presentation of monograms will be a feature of the program. There are seventeen to be handed out to football men, five to basketball and eight to track men. This insures a good sprinkling of athletes.

In a letter to the Herald, C. F. Blake says; "I am doing well here on the farm; have a nice herd of Poland Chinas started and expect to soon start a herd of pure bred Guernsey cattle. Here is wishing you, the the Herald, and every phase of College life the very best of a New Year." Blake is a former football and basket ball star and is now at Glasco, Kan.

Dr. N. L. Roberts

DENTIST

All Work Absolutely Guaranteed

PHONE 570

313 Poyntz Avenue

Over King's Candy Kitchen

A Word to the New Student

You are invited to come into the store for your supplies. You will not find college text books here. You will find them at the Co-ops. But anything else you will need, such as Furnishings, Shirts, Collars, Neckties, Collar and Cuff Buttons, Umbrellas, Rubbers, Coat and Trousers Hangers, Overalls, Dairy Suits and Caps, Chemistry Aprons, etc., you will find in stock here ***and the prices right.***

Pennants, Pillow Tops, Suits, Overcoats, Pants and Fancy Vests made to order.

Cleaning, Pressing, Altering and Repairing done by the only expert tailor between college and down town.

Special Pantatorium Rates to Students

During the opening week of College a special cut-rate sale on Neckties

VARSITY SHOP

1212 MORO

Elmer Kittell, Prop.

Groceries and Fresh Meats....

Prices and Quality Right

J. F. Harrison,

1116 Moro

..E. O. BROWN..

Does all kinds of

Boot and Shoe Repairing Promptly

Rubber Heels a Specialty

Rear of Varsity Shop

1212 Moro St.



HALT THERE! THIS WAY.

The pathway to success is in serving humanity. By no other means is it possible. We are here to serve you and serve you better than ever before with Bread, Pies, Cakes, Doughnuts, etc.

We do not expect your patronage unless we can benefit you in some way. For class parties and social functions call at

IDEAL BAKERY

V. L. GRANT

Phone 188 Opposite P. O

A FEW WORDS

WITH THE STUDENTS

about your Laundry work this term. Give us a trial. New management, new methods, satisfaction guaranteed.

CLYDE WILLIAMS,
BLAINE B. PHILLIPS,
College Drivers

MODEL STEAM LAUNDRY

R. J. McCLEERY, Prop.

Village Singers Entertained.

The Auditorium was well filled Thursday night in spite of the cold weather to welcome the Village Singers the fifth number on the Society Lecture Course.

The program was well arranged, consisting of solos, quartets and readings, and each number was heartily encored. Another feature of the program was that it was arranged in three parts, each part being made up of solos and readings.

Miss Mary Sandall, reader, pianist and soprano, came in for her share of the praise by her pleasing manner and natural style of the depicted characters. The baritone solo by Mr. Foote was also very much appreciated while the others were very good. The reputation of the quality of the Lecture course was in no way decreased by the last number.

College and Highway Construction.

Mr. W. S. Gearhart, highway engineer of the College Extension Department left last night for Dodge City where he was called by the county commissioners to determine the practicability of laying a concrete floor on a bridge now spanning the Arkansas river at that place. While there he will speak before the farmers' institute on "Practical Country Roads" and "Permanent Bridges."

For the past two weeks, Mr. Gearhart and two assistants have been drawing plans for standard reinforced concrete bridges, varying in length from four to forty feet. These plans will be adapted to special cases by him and all data compiled so that both the county commissioners and the engineer may have full knowledge of the structure before beginning actual work. Clark county is about to begin work on two bridges, one of 60-foot span and another of 30. The work on these bridges will be done by day labor, the College furnishing the constructing engineer, and the farmers hauling all the material and working in the construction of the bridge in order to minimize the cost to the county.

As soon as dates can be arranged, Mr. Gearhart will hold one-day good roads meetings at Hutchinson, Wichita, Newton and Leavenworth.

President Waters to Speak.

The Kansas Day club has invited President Waters to speak at their meeting in Topeka on Kansas Day, January 29. The club, which is Republican extended the invitation without knowing what Mr. Waters politics were, but they considered that they wanted him to speak without any regard to his politics.



Askren, the Optician

EYE SPECIALIST

The results obtained by ASKREN, the Optician, speak for themselves

Tired Eyes, Headaches, Pain in Eye Balls, Smarting, Burning Eye Lids

letters become blurred while reading, are symptoms caused by Eye Strain and are quickly relieved by our properly fitted lenses. In every case absolute satisfaction guaranteed.

Askren, the Optician

The Herald is in receipt of a copy of the Los Angeles Times, complete in 220 pages. It was issued on New Year's day and is the Midwinter number advertising the city of Los Angeles.

A public sale of registered short horn cattle will be held in the College barn, Tuesday, January 11. The cattle are consigned by H. F. Brown of Minneapolis, and E. D. Seamens, of Salem, Iowa.

Knostman's Mid-Winter Clothing and Shoe Sale

THIS great clothing and shoe stock is offered to you at a substantial saving on every article bought. Carrying, as we do, the largest and best stock of clothing and shoes in this part of the state, you'll have the opportunity of selecting first quality winter apparel a saving of from 10 per cent to 50 per cent of our regular cash prices. BUY NOW BEFORE STOCKS ARE BROKEN. Note the many Extra Special Bargains in the list below. Some of these won't last long so you had better make your purchases righ away.

Suits and Overcoats

Our entire stock of Suits and Overcoats, comprising such well known makes as Kuppenheimer, Society Brand, Hirsh, Wickwire & Co., Clothcraft, are in this sale.

10.00 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **$7.35**
12.00 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **8.85**
13.50 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **9.85**
15.00 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **11.35**
16.50 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **12.35**
18.00 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **13.85**
20.00 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **15.35**
22.50 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **17.85**
25.00 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **19.85**

Special Lots of Young Men's Suits and Overcoats about 50 of each, sizes 31 to 35 1-3 to 1-2 off.

One lot of Winter Caps, 50 to 75c value, sale price **35c**
One lot Fancy Vests, $1.50 to $2.50 grades, now **$1.00**
One lot Fancy Sox, 45 and 50c grades, now **25c**
One lot Fancy Sox, 25c grade, now **18c** or 3 pairs for **50c**

Sweaters ..... **10 per cent off**
Wool Underwear, small lots **20 per cent off**
Extra Pants, Cheviots, **25** per cent off
Extra Pants, Cassimeres, **20** per cent off
Extra Pants, Worsteds, **10** per ct. off

Shirts

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(The $1.35 and $1.50 shirts are slightly soiled)
$1.35 and $1.50 Neckband Shirts, sale prie **$1.20**

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$2.00 Hats, sale price **$1.65**
2.50 Hats, sale price **2.15**
3.00 Hats, sale price **2.65**
3.50 Hats, sale price **3.15**
4.00 Hats, sale price **3.65**

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1 lot Ladies' Napoleons, $4.00 grade, sale price **$3.00**
1 lot Ladies' Napoleons, $3.50 grade, sale price **$2.50**
1 lot Men's $2.50 to $4.00 shoes sale price **$2.00**
1 lot Men's Florsheim shoes, $4.00 grade, sale price .. **$3.50**
1 lot Men's Strong & Garfield $5.00 grade, sale price **$4.00**
1 lot Ladies' $2.25 and $2.50 grade, sale price **$1.65**
1 lot Men's Douglas shoes, $3.50 grade, sale price **$2.75**
1 lot Men's Hi Tops, tan Elk $6.00 grade, sale price .. **$5.00**
1 lot Men's Hi Tops, tan Elk $7.00 grade, sale price .. **$6.00**

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THE STUDENT'S HERALD

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas, as second-class matter.

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George Turner ..... Reporter

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business manager.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

College Calendar.

Monday night, 7.30, Choral Union Rehearsal.

Wednesday, January 12, installation of Student Council in north Society hall at noon.

Friday, Janury 14, Durno, magician, on the Lecture Course.

Wednesday, Jan. 26, on the lecture course, Central Grand Concert Company.

Saturday, Jan. 29—Inter-society Oratorical Contest.

EDITORIAL

It is with pleasure the Herald sees the rooters' club taking up the matter of banqueting the Athletic teams. Everyone has long had a desire to see the proposed method of banqueting adopted and when the custom has been well developed the students will wonder why they did not do it long ago.

———o———

Since inter-class football has been placed under the control of the athletic association, some of the men who worked faithfully on those teams last fall expect the same recognition from the association that probably would be accorded them by their classes The complainants are found among those who participated in games which their class played out of town, for no inter-class games were played last fall. The athletic association exercises no authority over games played elsewhere than on the College athletic field, and to reward classmen for games played by their teams out of town would be encouraging a practice which the association does not wish to see maintained. Everywhere these undercollegiate teams go they are advertised as being the "best in the College," if not the collegiate team itself; a practice which cannot be prevented except by denying the local newspaper publisher the opportunity of puffing up his team at the expense of the College teams proper.

Vet. Association Meeting.

The Kansas Veterinary Medical Association met Tuesday and Wednesday, January 4-5, in the Veterinary Building of the Kansas State Agricultural College. President Dr. O. O. Wolf of Ottawa, Kan., presided. The address of welcome was given by President Waters which was ably responded to by Dr. J. H. Cheney of Great Bend, Kan. A very interesting and instructive talk on the subject of "Nogra bodies in Rabies" was given by Doctor Goss of this institution. Interesting pathological exhibitions were made, demonstrating effects of tuberculosis, trachina spirales, etc., upon meat.

Talks by Doctors Burt, McClelland and Campbell on "Foot and Mouth disease," "Bacterius" and "Vaccines and sera," were ably handled and appreciated. Dr. H. T. Palmer, of Chicago, gave an interesting paper on "Intestinal Medication" and his demonstration of the H. M. C. in the clinic was highly applauded. The oopharectomy operation performed by Doctor Thurston was carried out in a most skillful manner.

The talk of Dr. Brown of Kansas City, to the veterinary students was very practical and gave them an insight of the life of a practictioner.

Rounding all things together we may say this sixth annual session of Veterinary Association was a grand success.

———

Clifford Carr, a junior of K. S. A. C. has returned to school after being absent a year. He was captain of the basket-ball team for the year of '06-'07, and also a track man, having the State record for the 220 yard hurdles here. All hope to see him in a basket-ball suit soon.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

LOST—Silver watch and rimless eye glasses. Reward if returned to 803 Moro.

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I am prepared to do all kinds of typewriting. Rates reasonable. Address R. W. Getty, box 219, K. S. A. C.

An addition of one table has been made at the Pierson Home, 1208 Laramie. Come and board with us at $3.25 per week.—Clyde Williams, Steward.

Will you investigate Socialism? Standard Socialist literature can be obtained from Terence Vincent, Box 119, K. S. A. C. "Debs' Life and Writings," one dollar.

Special Sale. Special Sale.

Do not wait until February for special sales down town. Buy of us now; we are selling a great many patterns at cost. Pay less, dress better. THE ROYAL TAILORS. See R. A. Branson, agent, 710 Manhatttan avenue.

A Happy New Year

can be had by buying all College Supplies at the

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Tickets for the Remainder of the Season
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Before the 1st of April

An Unexcelled Opportunity

OUR NEW REGENT.

Blodgett of Wichita Will Succeed the Late Regent Harris.

Tom Blodgett of Wichita will succeed the late Col. W. A. Harris as a member of the board of regents of the state agricultural College. The appointment was offered to Mr. Blodgett by Governor Stubbs December 24 and has been accepted. Governor Stubbs was in his office yesterday for the first time in several days and made public the acceptance of the place by Mr. Blodgett.

Last fall Governor Stubbs appointed Mr. Blodgett as a member of the board of directors of the state penitentiary. Mr. Blodgett did not accept that. He pleaded too much business. When the vacancy on the agricultural College board came Mr. Blodgett was the Governor's first choice.

Mr. Blodgett is a prominent wholesale merchant in Wichita. He has built up a remarkable business in the last few years. He is the business head of the Kansas Magazine Publishing Company and is interested in several philanthropic enterprises.

Baker Dope.

Next Tuesday night the Aggies meet the Baker basket ball five. Last year the Aggies made away with the large end of the tally, but the team that represented that school last year was not up to their usual standard. This year it seems that the team from Baldwin is one of the strongest in the state. Basket-ball at Baker is the main sport, football having only been reinstated this year.

The Baker five should be in the pink of condition for the game as they made a trip through northern Illinois during the holidays. They played some of the strongest teams in that part of the state, although not winning many of the games they made good showings against teams like the Evanston Y. M. C. A. which always has a strong aggregation.

The game next Tuesday should prove very interesting to the spectators. The Baker five is strong, but with the pleasant memories of their last battle so fresh in their minds, there is no doubt but our team will be out for spoils.

The switchmen's strike affected the Co-ops. Some of their books which were routed through and some from the affected towns were held up.

Society Oratorical Preliminaries.

A great deal of interest is beginning to manifest itself at this time over the coming oratorical contest. Four of the seven have held their preliminaries and their orator chosen. The Alpha Beta's have Clyde McKee as their representative. Miss Farmer will be Eurodelphian orator. Tuesday night the Webster preliminary resulted in a victory for James Bond. E. A. Vaughn won the Hamp preliminary, held Wednesday night in the auditorium. The Athenian and Ionian preliminaries were held yesterday but the winners have not been announced. Vincent and Folsom tied for the Athenian honor.

The contestants in the Ionian society were Emma Irving, Grace Shelly and Wilma Orem. The Franklins hold their preliminaries tonight. Miss Dunton, Miss Wenkheimer, Messrs. Goldsmith, Berg, and Keeble will be the contestants. The preliminaries this year are a little late, usually being held before the holidays to allow the successful contestants more time to prepare his final oration.

Automobiles are revolutionizing methods of hunting wild game in western Kansas. A wolf hunt under the new plan is most exciting. One man runs the auto and another does the shooting. A machine can run miles and miles on the open prairie of the west without coming in contact with a fence or a creek. When a wolf or a coyote is scared up the auto takes after him. A wolf runs in an easy circle. He doesn't dodge back and forth. So it is comparatively easy for the driver to keep right behind him. But the automobile must have great speed.

A coyote can run thirty miles an hour with ease. A few days ago some Garden City hunters ran down a coyote and killed him with the wheels. That was considered a great hunting feat. When hunters used to chase coyotes on horses and with dogs, there was never a record of where they drove the coyotes to their dens. But it is different with automobiles.

Coyotes run until they are about to be taken in and then make for their dens. In order to "smoke them out" the driver attaches a rubber tube to the gas tank of his car and runs the other end down in the hole. That soon brings the coyote out and the race is resumed until the animal is bagged.—Chicago News.

The Photographic Studio

formerly operated by MISS McKELLIPS at the corner of Third and Humboldt streets, has changed hands and will hereafter be conducted by MR. AND MRS. T. E. RECORDS, who solicit a share of your patronage. Miss McKellips will remain in the studio.

The present management of the studio will adopt the motto "WORK PROMPTLY FINISHED."

Portraits, Groups and Post Cards

LOCALS

W. Lee Chapin nas enrolled in K. S. A.C. after a year's absence.

James M. Howe of Kansas City is back in school for the winter term.

Ralph Hunt, a junior student of last year, has returned and taken out an assignment.

All students enrolled in Military are to assemble in the old Chapel Tuesday, January 11, 1910.

A. R. Strohm is back in College. He expects to associate with the baseball squad next spring.

The Engineers Association will meet Saturday January 8, in S 60. The regular election of officers will be held.

Fannie and Nora Roark have returned to College after a term's absence. Fannie is a Freshman and Nora is a junior.

Anyway, the man is silenced who was wont to wag his tongue telling of the awful winters that they had when he was young.

Roy McMahon of Aliva, Kan., returned to "dear old K. S. A. C." after two years of absence and has taken out an assignment.

Missouri University dedicated its new $100,000 agricultural building the last day of last year. Governor Hadley was one of the speakers.

The contest at Manhattan, Thursaay night is not considered a hard one, and is not worrying the management much.—Daily Nebraskan.

The athletic association should provide each student with a snow shovel so that he may have sufficient exercise in the absence of a gymnasium.

Rev. Dr. A. E. Holt, Ph. D., the new Pastor of the Congregational church, will preach next Sunday morning and evening This will be his first Sunday in Manhattan.

Philip R. Dunton, a student here last year is now at the University of Illinois. Phil says that U. of I. is a good place but won't match up with K. S. A. C. He reports that there are seven K. S. A. C|-ites there

A band of jolly Juniors were out sleighing Wednesday evening. One event marre dthe pleasure of the ride—the bob was so big it couldn't get between the curbs in front of the Y. M. C. A. building and the party had to walk home.

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Cremor is unequalled for after shaving use.

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HOTEL GILLETT ANNEX — *Palace Drug Store* — "STUDENTS' HANGOUT"

Sent in—A deaf man among the audience of patrons at the recent lecture course attractions could tell when the last number was being offered, or when a speaker had come to his lastly. The fluttering of veils and hats indicates the near conclusion. In behalf of the male sex, which constitutes a majority of the audience, the suggestion is here dropped that the ladies refrain from holding their pretty veils up for exhibition until the gentlemen have their minds free from the program. The worst part of this is that the chief offenders are not students and will never see this suggestion.

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Co-op. Building

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Best Board, Efficient Service, Economical

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LOCALS.

The Engineers association holds their regular election today at 12.30 P. M. in S. 67.

A meeting of the debating council is called for 12.30 today. Important business.

The first Senior-Junior dance this season took place last night. It was a success.

The Senior class holds their regular election next Tuesday. All seniors please take notice.

Miss Inez Nelson, a sophomore student last year has returned to College and taken out an assignment.

Ben Jeffs is back in College. His return was doubtful owing to the death of his father during the holidays.

Now that flying is practical and the north pole has been discovered the new year should bring forth a discoverer of perpetual motion.

The Senior Mechanical Engineers are assisting the mechanical departments in the installation of the new turbine. They are doing steam engineer laboratory work.

Professor Somerville of Oxford says that the American farmer is "slovenly." His characterization of the Manhattanites who refuse to clean off their sidewalks would be interesting.

The toast "Kansas" at the annual Kansas Day banquet, January 30, next, will be responded to by Mr. A. Mills Elbright. He is a law student, in his senior year, at the University of Kansas.

F. A. Adams, '09, was about College the middle of the week. He was returning to his work in Pittsburg after a holiday visit with his parents at Maple Hill. He is in the electrical signal work with the Pennsylvania.

Uncle Sam is now advertising for young men who are graduates of agricultural Colleges to enter the Indian service. They are required to conduct model demonstration farms and the salary is $1200 per year.

Elbert Hubbard, Nothing can hold a man back but his own limitations.

W. T. Hull, a senior last year, has returned and taken out an assignment.

The reason people who mind their own business succeed in because they have no competition.

Hundreds of people are ignorant because they are so prejudiced they will not acquire information. Are you that way?

W. S. Shelly, '09, visited at the Tau Omega Sigma house Thursday. He stopped off on his way to Oregon, where he expects to engage in farming.

It is proposed to eliminate the rough work in College football. One kind of rough work whose absence the boys would appreciate is the heartless marking of their papers by professors not wholly in sympathy with sports.

The glowing reporter who wrote with reference to a well known beauty; "Her dainty feet were incased in shoes that might have been taken for fairy boots," tied his wardrobe up in his handkerchief and left for parts unknown when it appeared the next morning ;"Her dirty feet were incased in shoes that might have been taken for ferry-boats."—Royal Magazine.

Query.

Does a man of metal need much brass to steel?—Harvard Lampoon.



Krippendorf-Dittmann Co's. Shoes

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are up to date in style. You cannot buy as good a one for the money in any other make. Sold at

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HERE'S SOMETHING
Worth Your While

You'll find it worth while to buy some of these clothes and other good things to wear right now, whether you need any of them or not; we're clearing up the winter stock now, getting things in shape to receive our new Spring goods---they will soon be upon us.

A SUIT AND OVERCOAT CLEARANCE

That is just our usual season's clean-up; we've got some good things here that haven't been sold in the ordinary course of business---nothing the matter with them---they're just as good as the things that were sold. But the trouble with these things is we haven't sold them all; and that's what we got them for. They're all things you want---Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes---and all the other wearables in Suits and Overcoats we're known to have; we intend to sell these things to you, and we'll make some prices on them that will be an inducement to you to buy now some things you're sure to want later, if not at once.

You can treat yourself to a new Hart, Schaffner & Marx Overcoat now---finish the winter with it and have it ready for next fall. Here are some good ones at these prices:

Overcoats worth $25, now $20.00
Overcoats worth $24, now $19.20
Overcoats worth $20, now $16.00
Overcoats worth $18, now $14.40

And great advantages in Suit buying also. We've got some Hart, Schaffner & Marx and other good makes of suits here, that we ought not to take a cent less than the regular price for, but we're going to. They're fine---the best clothes made---they have been big value at $16.00, $18.00, $20.00, $22.00, $25.00, etc. They are yet. But they're not all sold, but they must be sold and that's all there is to it. We'll sell them.

$16.00 Suits at . . . $12.80
$20.00 Suits at . . . $16.00
$18.00 Suits at . . . $14.40
$22.00 Suits at . . . $17.60
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312 Poyntz Ave. **W. S. ELLIOT** Manhattan, Kans.

STATE HIST SOCIETY

STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XV. Semi-Weekly MANHATTAN, KAN., JANUARY 12, 1910. Wednesday No. 29

CONTRACT NOT LET.

Bids on Nichols, Gym as Planned Were Too Big—Plans to be Modified.

At the meeting of the committee of the Board of Regents on buildings, last Monday, the contract was not let. The reason was that no contractor could be found who came within the limit set by the available appropriation.

Regents Blackburn and Sponsler, and President Waters are the members of the committee. When the bids were opened they found the lowest bid standing at $95,000 and the highest $128,000. The cost of the plumbing, heating and ventilating apparatus together with the lockers is estimated at $20,000, so the acceptance of even the lowest of the bids was out of the question.

State Architect, Chandler, realizing the position of the building, had prepared plans for something which would be handsome as well as massive. On account of the prominence of the structure the walls were to be cut stone with a certain thickness of mortar. He believed such would come within the appropriation, but none of the contractors could figure it within the limits.

The committee adourned until February 7, when they will again meet to open bids on a modified structure. To those who have even seen the picture of the building, there will be no noticeable change. The walls will present the same massive appearance, only they will be built of rocks trimmed into shape instead of cut. The roof steel will be slightly changed also, and these two alterations will make several thousand dollars difference in the cost of the construction of the building. This should allow the construction and equipping of the building in accordance with the appropriation.

The date of completion of the building is set for September 1911. It seems like a long time to wait, but when once completed the building will be another monument to the young people of Kansas, erected through the liberality of their fathers.

W. S. Gearhart, bridge and highway engineer, is in conference with the commissioners of Wabaunsee county today at St. Marys, relative to the building of a new steel bridge across the Kaw at Sweeney's crossing. He will speak before a farmers' institute at Arkansas City next Friday and Saturday on "Roads and Bridges."

Senior officers electer to date are: President, R. E. Talley; vice president, Christine Heim; secretary, Mae McLeod.

The following are officers in the Athenian society as a result of the election Saturday evening: President, R. E. Talley; vice president, S. E. Honk; recording secretary, C. S. Newkirk; corresponding secretary, A. F. Kiser; treasurer, W. B. Honska; critic, T. Vincent.

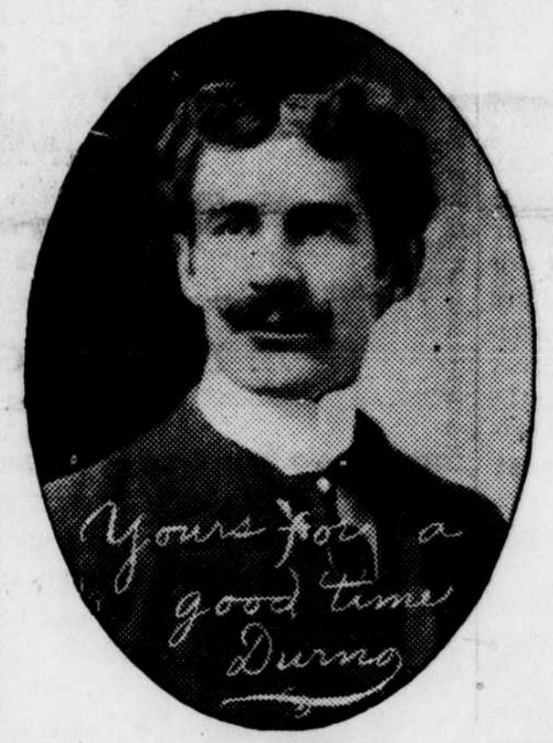
One on The Prof.

Professor McKeever attended the Y. M. C. A. Stag social last Friday evening and besides addressing the crowd decided to take part in their games, so as to get the boys point of view, as it were. Carpenter felt unusually strong that night and declared that he could lift seven men. The six men were soon down and the Professor, to show that he was with them, crawled on for the seventh. The way they walloped him wasn't slow and some have hinted that Carp refused to let him up until he had rung some sort of a promise of a credit from him. Anyway it was lots of fun and we hope he gets to help lift some one else.

Date With K. U. Wanted.

The bark of the athletic management is being tossed about upon a troubled sea at present, with respect to arranging definitely any dates for games. The source of the trouble, it appears, is centered at K. U. The athletic management there has encountered a great deal of difficulty in arranging its football schedule. The football game with the "Aggies" as first published there was for October 22, now since the clash in dates for the Kansas-Nebraska game the whole state of equilibrium has been disturbed. A schedule that would be satisfactory to K. U. had one date for October 15, but the management there admits that October 22 is now out of the question. Nothing is decided ever on dates as yet, much less as to the contract.

FRIDAY NIGHT, JAN. 14th



On the Lecture Course

Durno

MAGICIAN

assisted by

Frank Sherman,

Entertainer

Something Novel. New Tricks. Lots of Fun

COME

Basket Ball Dates Lacking.

No more basket ball games have been definitely arranged for, on the home schedule. The schools have been communicated with and it is more a matter of dater than of consent. The date for the K. U. game had been settled, but a shake-up in their schedule put matters back into their former state of unrest. The "Aggie" five will play K. U. at Lawrence, January 29 and a return game with Baker may be scheduled for this trip.

Meeting for Men.

Next Thursday evening from 6:45 to 7:30 p. m. there will be a meeting for men and boys in the Y. M. C. A. parlors. A. J. Ostlund, alias Swud, will lead it.

All new students should come down to the Y. M. and get acquainted, next Thursday evening.

Ambitious Baker.

The football management is to be commenced upon the class of games which is being secured for next year. While contracts have not as yet been drawn up yet it seems very probable that games with such schools as Kansas State Agricultural College, Nebraska, Drake, Denver University and Washburn College will be secured. A game could be scheduled with K. U. if it were not for K. U.'s Sophomore ruling. Such games as these will put Baker in a position to be felt in the football world and in such a class as this Baker has in one year of it's football experience proved itself to be worthy of membership.—Baker Orange.

Somebody enjoyed a novel sleigh ride last Sunday. A sleigh load of people drawn by an "auto" made a trip up the College Hill and back to the city.

INTER-SOCIETY DEBATING.

Elimination Contests to be Judged Saturday Night—Much Interest in the Results.

The first inter-society debating preliminaries will be held next Saturday evening and a good attendance is hoped for. By the method the Debating Council used in determining the order of these contestants the Athenians will debate the Alpha Betas, the Eurodelphians debate the Websters, and the Hamiltons talk to the Ionians. The Franklins, as the seventh society, do not enter this series of preliminaries, but await the resulting team from the Hamp-Io debate.

The judges for these contests are local men and have been selected with the idea that if a college professor, a preacher, and a lawyer compose each set of judges, that three different views of the individual contestants' efforts may be had. The men picketed to act in this capacity are Professors Kammeyer, Johnston, and Cortelyou; Preachers Burbank, Fisher, and Bright; Lawyers Brock, Springer and Evans.

These preliminaries are the first in the series o elimination contests in preparation for the coming debate with Fairmount college at Wichita. Six speakers must be chosen and the system adopted offers each society an opportunity to place three speakers of the six.

The places where these preliminaries will be held will be announced later, together with who shall preside at the meetings, names of the judges, timekeepers, etc. The debating council has the matter in hand and are not giving out anything further at this time.

Juniors Elect.

The junior class had an exciting election yesterday and after the dust and smoke had cleared away from the field the following were found to have been elected to various positions of honor and responsibility: Nell Hickock, president; W. N. Kelly, vice president; Miss Towne, secretary; Rob Christian, treasurer; D. H. McClure, marshal. E. G. Thompson was nominated for the student council.

Important Meeting.

The Debating Council will meet in the Herald office at the beginning of the seventh hour tomorrow, Thursday, in order to complete necessary arrangements for the contests Saturday evening. It is the duty of each member to be present.

The Hort. Lab. class has the record for ratio of enrollment and equipment. With one hundred and forty-one enrolled they have twelve pruning shears, twelve budding knives and twelve grafting knives.

NEW ADDRESSING MACHINE.

Experiment Station Shortens Routine Mailing Work.

The mailing list of the Kansas State Agricultural College has grown to such an extent that to mail the bulletins became a task of no small proportions. The ordinary mailer as used by the newspaper, was too slow and Superintendent Rickman and Director Webster started on a search for something fast and up-to-date. They have had installed an Addressograph and its companion machine, the Graphotype, at a cost of $1800.00. Both of these machines are motor driven. The mailing list at present consists of about thirty thousand names, the stencils of which are held in six cabinets of the unit system type, each cabinet holding 54 drawers. Heretofore it has been the custom to send a bulletin to the entire list but at present the Department is subdividing this list into thirteen different lists thus making a great saving not only in time, but in bulletins. The Printing Department feels justly proud of this machine as it is the only one of its kind in the state.

A Great Magician.

A man who baffles, mystifies, and astonishes. A man who deceives everyone, causes people to see what they do not see and not to see what they think they see. He is continually working out mysteries that have not been heard of before. Wherever he goes he causes roars of laughter and complete astonishment. This man is Durno. He carries a ton of equipment and with him to aid in this unique entertainment will come Mr. Frank Sherman, one of New York's greatest society entertainers.

The two give illusions, magic, comedy, imitations, music, ventriloquism, mystery and fun. No one can afford to miss this entertainment. Durno and his mysteries may be seen on the Society Lecture Course next Friday night at the K. S. A. C. Auditorium. Be there.

Here is Another Peril.

Science has a depressing way of alarming the public by dwelling upon the dread possibilities of a mosquito bite or of the obscene presence of the common house fly. It points out that rats and squirrels carry the plague. It demonstrates that malaria and yellow fever, typhoid and other maladies travel in the luggage of unscrupulous members of the insect tribe. These useful hints lengthen life but cause disquiet. Henseforth we must survive by the exercise of vigilance if we survive at all. The good old days, when people commonly died young without even the doctors' having the remotest idea as to what was the matter with them, are gone forever. Probably it is better so.

Science, however, sees new perils looming in the distance and grows garrulous about them, evidently expecting to win applause by its prescience and forethought. For example, a scientist points out in the Scientific American that "the carnivorous habit among plants is more widespread than it was formerly supposed to be." Worse still, there is no gainsaying the fact, he assures us, that the tendency of plants "to rely upon a carnivorous diet is on the increase." Think what this means. Meanwhile let this scientific person tell you what it means.

It is, a startling conception, says this scientific person—and he does not exaggerate, when he says it—that "in ages to come the plant world as a whole may become so advanced in carnivorous tastes as to be a real menace to the animal creation." Suppose, then, that after Mr. Pinchot induces us to conserve the forests they should turn and rend us! If a time shall come when a man cannot stir out of his house unless armed with an ax to guard himself from assaults of avid gooseberry bushes and other vegetable marauders it will be rather terrible. If a man plants an orchard in that sorry time only to be fed to his own Jonathan apples by his own apple trees who shall say that everything is for the best?

This far-sighted scientist presents disquieting illustrations of a Venus fly trap in the at of devouring a man and a woman, presumably lovers whom it has seized from ambush while they were incautiously out for a stroll. He shows an intrepid hero winning a Carnegie medal by rescuing a friend from a bloodthirsty pitcher plant. There is also a lifelike sketch of a butterwort with a taste for mutton preparing to eat a goat, horns and all, the butter having succumbed to the butterwort. These pictures get on one's nerves.

It is too bad of this scientific person to startle us with his prophetic nightmares. However, we leave him to be dealt with as he deserves by the National Conservation association and the vegetarians.—Chicago Daily News.

SAME LOW PRICES HERE

We sell you goods at the right prices when you need them, not after the season is over and you have no further use for them till next year.

Among the things you will need this term: For the Classroom and Shop—Overalls, Shop and Dairy Suits with Caps, Chemistry Aprons. For those inclement days—Flannel Shirts, Corduroy Trousers and Caps, Woolen Sox and High Top Shoes.

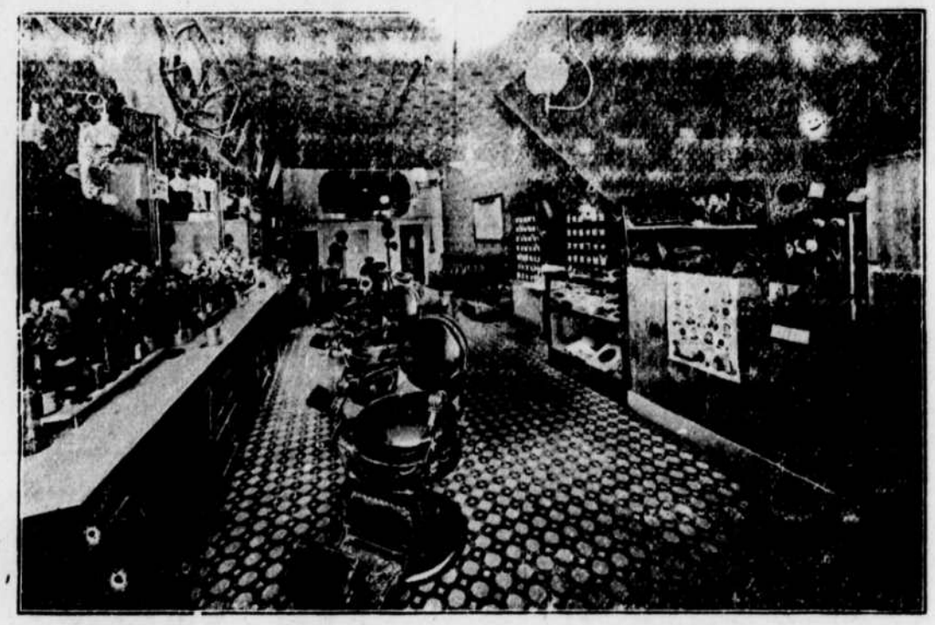
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All wool, best quality. Low prices. Guaranteed to fit. Call and look them over. You'll be pleased.

We Handle Cadet Uniforms

Cleaning, Pressing, Altering and Repairing done by the only expert tailor between college and down town.

1212 MORO **VARSITY SHOP** Elmer Kittell, Prop.



... The Elk Barber Shop ...

and Bath Rooms

Located in the heart of the city. Six first class barbers. Electric massage and shampoo. Six baths for $1.00. Razors honed.

B. B. YOUNGKAMP, Jr., Prop.

First door east of Elliot's

Willie's Mother.

Willie fell in the molasses
Barrel in the shed;
"Now I'll lick you, Willie,"
His angry mother said.
—Vassar Missellany.

Dr. N. L. Roberts

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Over King's Candy Kitchen



HALT THERE! THIS WAY.

The pathway to success is in serving humanity. By no other means is it possible. We are here to serve you and serve you better than ever before with Bread, Pies, Cakes, Doughnuts, etc.

We do not expect your patronage unless we can benefit you in some way. For class parties and social functions call at

IDEAL BAKERY

V. L. GRANT

Phone 188 Opposite P. O

A FEW WORDS

WITH THE STUDENTS

about your Laundry work this term. Give us a trial. New management, new methods, satisfaction guaranteed.

CLYDE WILLIAMS,
BLAINE B. PHILLIPS,
College Drivers

MODEL STEAM LAUNDRY

R. J. McCLEERY, Prop.

REGENT BLACKBURN HERE.

Came Early to Attend to Routine Business.

Hon. W. E. Blackburn, President of the Board of Regents, is highly pleased with the recent appointment of Tom Blodgett, of Wichita, to the vacancy in the Board caused by the death of Hon. W. A. Harris.

He is of the opinion that in Mr. Blodgett the students will find a friend who will not only be in sympathy with their endeavors, but will do what he can to further their interests in every way. This is the one phase of Mr. Blodgett's character which has not been given prominen e in the press.

Mr. Blackburn makes it a point to get to the College as many days in advance of Board meetings as possible that he may absorb some of the K. S. A. C. spirit, to become better acquainted with K. S. A. C. Faculty and students and adjust himself to local ideas and conditions. The work of the Board is chiefly financial, but he realizes that much advantage is to be gained by keeping in touch with the various enterprises carried on by the students.

Mr. Blackburn came in Monday that he might be here at the opening of the bids on the Nichols Gymnasium. He will remain for the sessions of the Board today and tomorrow.

CHANCE TO GET EGGS.

K. S. A. C. Makes Generous Offer to Poultry Raisers.

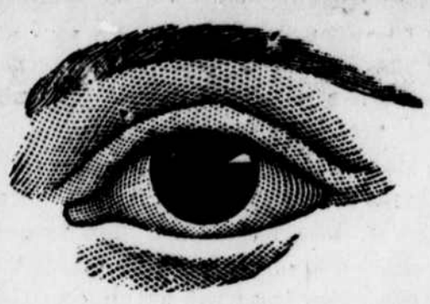
The Poultry Department of the Kansas State Agricultural College is desirous of sending out over the state eggs from pure bred poultry, free of charge This is one of the best ways that any person, who wishes to add some pure bred stock to his present flock, can obtain what he desires without any cash outlay.

Many people on the farm have always objected to paying one dollar or more for eggs to set or stock with which to improve their flock, but by this method they can do both easily. If anyone is desirous of taking advantage of the opportunity thus offered, an inquiry sent to A. G. Philips, Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, will bring a reply, fully describing this splendid proposition.

Eggs can be obtained in large quantities from S. C. W. Leghorns, and in smaller quantities from W. P. Rocks, B. P. Rocks, W. Wyandottes, R. C Rhode Island Reds, and Cornish Indian Games.

Miss Cutie—"Really, captain, I think one of my feet has gone to sleep.'

Captain—"Yes, I noticed both of 'em turned in quite a while ago."—Ex.



Askren, the Optician

EYE SPECIALIST

The results obtained by ASKREN, the Optician, speak for themselves

Tired Eyes, Headaches, Pain in Eye Balls, Smarting, Burning Eye Lids

letters become blurred while reading, are symptoms caused by Eye Strain and are quickly relieved by our properly fitted lenses. In every case absolute satisfaction guaranteed.

Askren, the Optician

Provided For.

Caller—"Snip & Co. have employed me to collect the bill you owe them."

Owens—"You are to be congratulated, sir, on securing a permanent position."—Fit-Bits.

Ezry Bunchgrass—"I can't see why some of you fellers don't git one of them airships."

Storekeeper—"Why?"

Ezry—"Well, consarn't, there be jes' as much air 'round here as any place."—Ex.

Save $5.15 by Buying a $25.00 Suit During this Sale for $19.85

Prices on all other suits correspondingly reduced. 10 to 50 per cent reductions on other lines of merchandise. Read the list of prices given below. There is surely something in this list you are needing now or will be needing soon. The big Mid-winter sale of clothing and shoes demands your immediate attention. It's a money-saving event, a chance to buy new, stylish, high grade clothing and shoes at a considerable reduction from our already low cash prices.

Suits and Overcoats

Our entire stock of Suits and Overcoats, comprising such well known makes as Kuppenheimer, Society Brand, Hirsh, Wickwire & Co., Clothcraft, are in this sale.

10.00 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **$7.35**
12.00 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **8.85**
13.50 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **9.85**
15.00 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **11.35**
16.50 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **12.35**
18.00 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **13.85**
20.00 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **15.35**
22.50 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **17.85**
25.00 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **19.85**

Special Lots of Young Men's Suits and Overcoats about 50 of each, sizes 31 to 35 1-3 to 1-2 off.

One lot of Winter Caps, 50 to 75c value, sale price..... **35c**
One lot Fancy Vests, $1.50 to $2.50 grades, now **$1.00**
One lot Fancy Sox, 40 and 50c grades, now **25c**
One lot Fancy Sox, 25c grade, now **18c** or 3 pairs for..... **50c**

Sweaters ..... **10 per cent off**
Wool Underwear, small lots **20 per cent off**
Extra Pants, Cheviots, **25** per cent off
Extra Pants, Cassimeres, **20** per cent off
Extra Pants, Worsteds, **10** per ct. off

Shirts

50c Neckband Shirts, sale price..**40c**
65c and 75c Neckband Shirts, sale price **50c**
90c and $1.50 Neckband Shirts, sale price **85c**
(The $1.35 and $1.50 shirts are slightly soiled)
$1.35 and $1.50 Neckband Shirts, sale prie **$1.20**

Hats

All grade, Stetsons included, stiff or soft
$2.00 Hats, sale price....**$1.65**
2.50 Hats, sale price..... **2.15**
3.00 Hats, sale price..... **2.65**
3.50 Hats, sale price..... **3.15**
4.00 Hats, sale price..... **3.65**

Shoes

1 lot Ladies' Napoleons, $4.00 grade, sale price.....**$3.00**
1 lot Ladies' Napoleons, $3.50 grade, sale price.....**$2.50**
1 lot Men's $2.50 to $4.00 shoes sale price..... **$2.00**
1 lot Men's Florsheim shoes, $4.00 grade, sale price.. **$3.50**
1 lot Men's Strong & Garfield $5.00 grade, sale price.... **$4.00**
1 lot Ladies' $3.25 and $2.50 grade, sale price..... **$1.65**
1 lot Men's Douglas shoes, $3.50 grade, sale price **$2.75**
1 lot Men's Hi Tops, tan Elk $6.00 grade, sale price..**$5.00**
1 lot Men's Hi Tops, tan Elk $7.00 grade, sale price.. **$6.00**

THE CASH CLOTHIERS

The E. L. Knostman Clothing Co.

THE STUDENT'S HERALD

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas, as second-class matter.

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Geo. Hungerford ..... Associate Editor
Clay Lint ..... Athletic Editor
Clif. Stratton ..... Business Manager
Joe Marron ..... Asst. Business Manager
George Ratliffe ... Subscription Manager
'Gene Swegman ..... Reporter
Nellie Hickok ..... Reporter
George Turner ..... Reporter

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business manager.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

College Calendar.

Monday night, 7.30, Choral Union Rehearsal.

Friday, Janury 14, Durno, magician, on the Lecture Course.

Wednesday, Jan. 26, on the lecture course, Central Grand Concert Company.

Saturday, Jan. 29—Inter-society Oratorical Contest.

EDITORIAL

Publicity is a cure for many evils, but now that the College has a Student Council, this method of purification is being neglected. It may be that the Council which ruled the student body last term rendered no decisions wherein publicity would have been beneficial. If such was the case they should not be too severely criticised for not making public the results of their several meetings but they have lost opportunities which could well have been grasped and would have brought some tangible evidence of their existence as a law making or interpreting body. One duty of this organization is to stand ready to throw themselves into any breach between Faculty and student body, and faithfully represent the students. To do this successfully at such a time, they must have the implicit trust of the student body, a confidence secured by a record of past accomplishments. Without publicity the students are blissfully ignorant of the existence of such a mediative body, and should a breach occur no confidence in the Council could be inspired without first showing to the students evidences of ability to handle quesions of importance. The Student Council is an innovation and should not sound its own death knell by holding so carefully aloof from the very thing which may make it competent in a crisis.

The inter-society oratorical board has recently placed a penalty on long orations which will be inflicted upon anyone guilty of long-windedness at the coming contest. Doubtless everyone will join in three hearty cheers for the board. Seven contestants, each giving a fifteen minute, or longer, speech is too much of a strain even to the patient lover of the neglected art. When the number of societies who entered representatives was smaller, the conditions were bearable, but now that the association has grown with the advent of new societies it requires an excellent speaker oh an intensely interesting theme to hold his audience if he should by chance be one of the last to appear on the program. Shorter speeches will guarantee to the last contestant advantages equivalent to those enjoyed by the one who speaks earlier in the evening. The training received in condensing or "boiling down" the literary gem will be worth more than the long period of time formerly allowed for presenting a verbose production. Life is short, and the successful speakers is the one who has something to say and says it.

The following communication reached the Herald office recently: "Don't you think it would be a good thing to run a space on live school topics and invite letters from student body to cover? A subscriber."

The query leaves us in doubt as to the actual method to be pursued in case of the adoption of the suggestion. It is easy enough to run space in our columns; however, that does not satisfy the majority of either Herald subscribers or advertisers. But as we gather it the intention is to fill this space with live school topics and a standing invitation to students to fill it up. It might here be said that experience gives no assurance of ever filling the space with readable letters and it would run prominent with its whiteness.

It is hard to believe that the one who dropped the note to the Herald is "a subscriber," as he signs himself. First, because he could not have long been a reader without knowing that the Herald can always find space in its columns for student opinions of general interest and is inviting such opinions; and second, we cannot think this personage is a Herald subscriber for the editor knows of no subscribers who are sufficiently interested to even send us suggestions or communications which might possibly find their way into print.

We fear that the opinions of Herald readers who do not possess sufficient ability to note the trend of the times, or to comment on the methods now-exisiting in the College without having them pointed out to them in "topics," would hardly be written intelligently. Without perspicuity the comments would lack value. But this statement is not to be construed as a bar to students entering our columns wih opinions, comments or ideas. Such contributions are invited and will be published if found interesting. It will at least help the editors by enabling them to keep in touch with student sentiment even if the letters do not get before the student public through our columns.

Some of the students of K. S. A. C. claim they have no time for anything but study—the grinding half of College life—and must omit the really educative things. Those are the students who would rip tradition up the back and throw bricks at it if given half a show. They are the ones who came here with the idea of securing just enough schooling that they might go home and tell of what happened "when I was in College, doncher know." They should go back East and mingle with the mollycoddles, for if they linger about the College long enough, some of the professors might accidently slip a grain of knowledge into their heads, unawares.

Athletic Jerseys
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Pennants
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Note Books
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College Pillow Tops and Stationery
Fountain Pens
Drawing Sets
Drawing Materials
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College Posters

These are only a few of the values always kept on hand at the

Students' Co-operative Bookstore

We supply your needs



BRAIN WORK

often causes the hair to fall out; makes the scalp itch; dandruff accumulates and the hair gets dry.

QUINOL

will stop the trouble. Price

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Guaranteed

THE FLEMING PHARMACY

Manhattan, Kansas

The Big Racket

has been enlarged and remodeled so as to better display the big lines of

Stationery, Tablets, Photo Supplies, China, Room Furnishings, Dry Goods, Souvenir Post Cards, etc.,

and other things interesting to students. This is the old reliable Racket Store.

The place where you've always traded

Clearance Sale at Coons'

Great slaughter of prices. Come in and compare our prices with others. Your money back if not satisfied. All odd lots in every department must go. This will be a money saving sale to you. On some broken lots we have cut just one-half. Following our usual custom we will make such prices as will move goods out quickly.

Men's Clothing Department

About 75 suits, regular price $12.00 to $15.00, sale price..... **$7.50**

About 50 $15.00 and $18.00 odd lot suits, sale price..... **$10.00**

Sweeping reductions all through our Men's Clothing Department

Overcoats

If at all in need come look at this department

25 Men's $10.00 and $12.00 Overcoats, sale price..... **$7.50 and $8**

35 Men's $12.00 and $15.00 Overcoats, sale price..... **$10.00**

All other Overcoats reduced from 10 to 30 per cent

Shirts

All odd Shirts greatly reduced in price

Boys' Clothing

About 25 boys' 2-piece Suits, ages 13, 14 and 15, sale price..... **$2.50 and $3**

Sweeping reductions all through this department

Boys' Overcoats

About 50 left, will close out from..... **$3.00** to **$7.50**

Almost one-half price

Shoe Department

Large stock to select from. About 75 pairs Women's $2.50 and $3 odd lot shoes in this sale..... **$1.25**

About 75 pairs $3 and $3.50 shoes to close at **$1.50** and **$2.00**

Sweeping reductions on all odd lot shoes

Come in and go through our big stock. If we cannot save you money we have no claim for your patronage

NOT ALL CAN COME.

More Invitations Than Plates Are Sent Out.

If you get a bid to the big athletic banquet and do not respond immediately, you will run a chance of being among the ill-fated ones who are cut off from the privilege of attending. This is the decision of the committee.

It is not their desire to ask you to attend and then refuse you admittance, but they know that among the invitations sent out some will go to persons who cannot attend. Being unable to estimate this percentage, they have invited many more than can be handled at the banquet with the intention of entertaining just the first one hundred who accept the invitations.

Only the students who are members of the Athletic association or one of the Rooters' clubs will receive invitations. This privilege comes as a reward to the members of the Rooters' clubs especially, for the loyal manner in which they have paid up the expenses of the muchly advertised "College spirit" at K. S. A. C.

MAKING A MAN WHILE YOU WAIT.

Hurry the baby as fast as you can,
Hurry him, worry him, make him a man.
Off with his baby clothes get him in pants,
Feed him on brain foods and make him advance.
Hustle him soon as he's able to walk,
Into a grammar school; cram him with talk,
Fill his poor head full of figures and facts,
Keep on a-jamming them in till it cracks.
Once boys grew up at a rational rate,
Now we develop a man while you wait.
Rush him through college, compel him to grab
Of every known subject a dip and a dab;
Get him in business and after the cash,
All by the time he can grow a mustache.
Let him forget he was ever a boy;
Make gold his god and jingle his joy.
Keep him a-hustling and clear out of breath,
Until he wins—nervous prostration and death.

—Southwestern's Book.

The Kind That Scratches.

"Goodness me!" exclaimed the old lady looking up from the paper she was perusing, "here's an account of a government raid on a wild-cat distillery in Tennessee. I'd a heap sight sooner pour strychnine down my throat than whisky made of wild cats. It must scratch awfullly as it goes down."—Chicago News.

For a Play-Writing Prof.

Harvard university is to have a $10,000 a year professor of playwriting if the plans of New York alumni are successful. The interested alumni are endeavoring to raise a fund of $250,000 for endowing the chair.

Was it a Protest?

Windig—"You should have been at the banquet last night. The table fairly groaned."

Knox—"Why, did you make a speech?"—Chicago News.

Mr. Carnegie has taken a couple of millions that he wasn't needing this winter to buy beefsteak or fresh laid eggs and has built a cozy home for science in Washington. Now when somebody snubs science it can pack its things and go home, since it has a home to go to. Too long has science been shivering in the cold or broiling in the heat and taking pot luck with those who make their abode in garrets and hovels.

The Photographic Studio

formerly operated by MISS McKELLIPS at the corner of Third and Humboldt streets, has changed hands and will hereafter be conducted by MR. AND MRS. T. E. RECORDS, who solicit a share of your patronage. Miss McKellips will remain in the studio.

The present management of the studio will adopt the motto "WORK PROMPTLY FINISHED."

Portraits, Groups and Post Cards

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

FOR SALE—One complete cadet officer's uniform, with ıber also a number of cadets and band uniforms Varsity shop 1212 Moor.

Students wishing to get a good rebuilt typewriter, any kind at any price will do well to address Box 353, City.

FOR RENT—Modern room with board, half way between College and town. Inquire 1301 Poyntz Ave.—J. W. Rogers. tf.

I am prepared to do all kinds of typewriting. Rates reasonable. Address R. W. Getty, box 219, K. S. A. C.

An addition of one table has been made at the Pierson Home, 1208 Laramie. Come and board with us at $3.25 per week.—Clyde Williams, Steward.

Special Sale. Special Sale.

Do not wait until February for special sales down town. Buy of us now; we are selling a great many patterns at cost. Pay less, dress better. THE ROYAL TAILORS. See R. A. Branson, agent, 710 Manhatttan avenue.

LOCALS

Not everything you see in a circular is on the square.

Clarence Howsenstine, who has been working in the pressroom of the College Printing Department, has taken a position in the Republic office.

John Clay, of Chicago, will lecture on "Days on the Range," in the Auditorium Saturday, January 15 at 8 p. m. All are invited. Admission free.

Mr. Boustkie, who is secretary of the American Buttermakers' Association in Chicago was about College this week interviewing the heads of the Dairy and Animal Husbandry Departments.

Clinton Axtell, '04, who has been employed by the General Electric company in Schenectady, N. Y., has resigned and accepted a position with the International Railway company at Buffalo, N. Y.

Circulars have been received at the Domestic Science Department announcing an International Congress and Institute and Home Educators, at Brussells. This Congress will meet in July and several of our instructors are hoping to attend.

Walter E. King received a communication last week announcing his election to a membership in the Society of American Bacteriologists. This society is limited to one hundred and twenty-five members and thus the College has reason to feel proud that Professor King has been so honored.

Hammer Throw Eliminated?

Plans are on foot in the middle west to strike the hammer throw from the list of events in the track and field meets. Dr. C. P. Hutchins, of Wisconsin, is the instigator of this porposed action and is securing data on the event in order to prove its danger to life and limb.

The Dramatic club of K. S. A. C. has decided to put on the play, "Halfback Sandy" and will give it the latter part of the winter term, in the College Auditorium. This is a typical College play and no doubt will meet with great success. At this writing the cast has not been fully decided upon.

M. S. Brandt, formerly of the Architecture Department, spent the week's end in Manhattan, visiting the College and friends. At present Dr. Brandt is located at Sunshine, Colo., as Chief Engineer of the White Eagle Co., lately incorporated, and Resident Engineer of the Nil Desperandum Co., He is also with the Inter-Ocean Co., as Metallurgist.

Students and others interested in the organization of a cooperative bureau for the purpose of aiding students in securing suitable work while in College and during vacation met Friday, January 7, and appointed a committee to draw up a constitution. A meeting to consider the adoption of the constitution will be held Friday, January 14 at 2:45 p. m.

The Number She Needed.

The recent bride had given her husband her parting morning kiss, but as he started to run for the train she called to him excidedly: "Oh, Charlie, I forgot to tell you I needed some mousetraps."

The young man stopped and asked with wonderful patience, "How many did you want, dearest?"

"Oh, a dozen at least," she answered. "I've seen fully that number of mice around."—Ex.

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LOCALS.

The I. O. U. B. initiated Walter Osborn January 8-9.

Miss Bertha Bull, sophomore in '08, was married to James Johnson, December 23, 1909, at Eugene, Ore.

One of the societies is showing monopolistic tendencies. One of the junior classes in cooking is composed entirely of Eurodelphians.

A class in advanced club swinging will meet for instruction today at the fifth hour. Any girls interested will see Miss Barbour at W31.

Mr. Ed Storbeck, who has been working in the greenhouse, has gone to Omaha to take a position with the Western Union Telegraph company.

M. W. Schottler, '07, and Miss Inez Glick, a freshman in '07, were married January 5 at the home of the bride's parents in Summerfield, Kan.

Ruth Calvin, a former '10, attended the Student's Volunteer Convention at Rochester, N. Y. She is planning to be in Manhattan commencement week.

Miss Miles, of Guelph Agricultural College of Canada, and Miss Smith of Ohio State University have been added to the instructing force of the Domestic Science Department.

Mrs. VanZile attended the Household Economics Convention at Boston during the holidays in the capacity of a lecturer. Her subject being "The Practical use of things made in the laboratory." She visited a number of the more important Domestic Science schools on her way home.

The Eurodelphians elected the following officers at Saturday's election: President Rena Faubion, vice president, Ruth Elliot; recording secretary, Alice Keith; corresponding secretary, Pearl Smith; treasurer, Irene Case; critic, Georgia Randels; marshal, Mattie Kirk; assistant marshal, Reva Cree; program committee, Minnie Scott, Georgia Canfield, Velma Meyers; third member of board, Clare Kliewer.

Custodian Lewis has been on the sick list.

The meeting at the Y. M. C. A. is from 6:45 to 7:30 tomorrow evening.

Prof. Kendall, professor of Dairying, is in New York this week on a business trip.

The season for substitutions for drill is on and Leiut. Boice is busy filling out blanks.

Students assigned to Traction Engine work will get a chance to do a little work for the glory of athletes. It is the plan to have the engines pull the trees that stand on the site of the new athletic field, as soon as the weather will permit.

Prof. T. G. Patterson of the Animal Husbandry department who for several years has made a study of meat cutting, left Tuesday evening for Denver, Colo., where he will give a meat cutting demonstration before the National Beef Producers' Association, which is in session there this week.

The farmers' institute of Kansas will celebrate the 15th of January as "Oats" day. The institute department of K. S. A. C. has called this meeting with a view to improving the quality and enlarging the yield of the oats crop in Kansas. A problem which has come before the experiment station authorities at the Agricultural College is the steady decrease in the production of Kansas oats. In the last few years the value of the oats crop has not been large enough to pay for the cost of production.

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W. S. Elliot



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In all the exclusive fabrics and the solid colors from **$10.00** to **$24.00** for suits that sold originally for $12.50 to $30.00.

W. S. Elliot

The Winter.

To the old-fashioned winter we take
off our hat
(To put on our cap is the reason)
For all recent records are falling as
flat
As drifts at the end of the season.
The snow is as deep as it once used to
be
When grandpa was only a shaver;
For this present winter, so far as we
see,
Is really a naughty behaver.
Before it loomed white on the face of
the land
Its charms were the subject of
stanzas;
The poets and all the emotional band
Thought winters like this were
bonanzas.
But now that it's really on deck here-
about
And playing a date as our steady,
We say it can travel the Halifax
route
The moment it gets good and ready.

—A. Shaker.

Student—"Doctor, will cigarettes hurt my brains?"

Doctor—"No, if you had any you wouldn't ask such a question."—Ex.

Hobo—"Hey, sonny, run over ter yer ma's an' git me an' indigestible pie, very badly cooked, will yer?"

Boy—"Whatcher want it fer?"

Hobo—"I'll tell yer sompin,' son. Eatin' de pie will cause indigestior, indigestion'll cause restlessness, restlessness will cause ambition, ambition will cause effort an' effort will cause wealth. I'm after de dust, me boy!"—Ex.

Useful Practice.

"Fust time you've ever milker a cow, is it?" said Uncle Josh to his visiting nephew. "Wal, y' do it a durn sight better'n most city fellers do."

"It seems to come natural somehow," said the youth, flushing with pleasure. "I've had a good deal of practice with a fountain pen."—Everybody's.

The Books are Here

All the books used in the Short Courses and all Senior Books have arrived.

The Snow system of garment cutting and Domestic Art supplies are here for sale.

Books and supplies for everybody as well as a large number of "side lines" at the

College Book Store

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LITE HIST SOCIETY

STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XV. Semi-Weekly MANHATTAN, KAN., JANUARY 15, 1910. Saturday No. 30

PRELIMINARIES TONIGHT.

Committee Makes Final Arrangements For Inter-Society Debates.

The Inter-Society Debating Council met Thursday and completed arrangements for the first preliminaries among the societies in the elimination series of debates. Long and tedious details had to be worked out but the Council feels satisfied that nothing now stands in the way of each debate being successfully carried on.

The question for discussion is: Resolved, That the U. S. Government should establish a permanent tariff commission. This will be affirmed by the Athenians and denied by the Alpha Betas, in the Franklin Hall. R. E. Talley will preside and the judges will be Messrs Johnson, Bright and Springer. Eurodelphians vs. Websters in the Webster hall. C. J. Stratton will preside and Messrs. Kammeyer, Fisher and Brock will judge. Hamiltons vs. Ionians in the Old Chapel. O. W. Weaver will preside and the judges will be Messrs. Cortelyou, Burbank and Evans.

After much discussion, the Council evolved a system of grading, with the following weights: Logical argument, sixty percent; physical expression, ten per cent; vocal technique thirty percent.

The three debeates will be held simultaneously and each will be participated in by six speakers. The program will not begin before 8:30 p. m., on account of the lecture by John Clay in the Auditorium at 7:30.

Mission Study Courses.

Mission Study has become one of the most vital subjects with which the student can concern himself. In order to keep abreast of the times one must know what is going on in other parts of the world. You will be surprised to find how fascinating the subject becomes.

The Y. W. C. A. is offering the following courses this term in the study of world problems:

1. Mission Readings. Leader, Mrs. Simmons, Tuesday, 12:30 at Y. W. C. A. rest room.

2. Citizens of Tomorrow. Leader, er, Mary Austin. Monday, 6:45 at 1208 Bluemont.

3. Servants of the King. Leader, Miss Hull. Friday, 6:45 at 905 Fremont.

4. Medical Missions. Leader, Miss Willis.

5. The Upward Way. Leader, Prof. Andrews. Tuesday, 7:30 at M. E. church.

6. Korea in Transition. Leader, Emma Irving. Thursday, 7th hour, at Y. W. C. A. rest room.

These classes are open to all young women.

INTER-SOCIETY ORATORS CHOSEN

Subjects and Names of Those Who Contest January 29.

The annual Inter-Society oratorical contest will be one of the events of the year. Judging from the orators and their subjects, the literary societies are prepared to offer as good an oratorical contest as has ever been given here. Some doubt had been expressed as to the quality of the productions to be offered, but the quietude of the surface of the oratorical sea belied the strong force at work at the bottom, and as a result, many surprises will be in store for society members on the evening of Jauary 21.

The following is a list of the oration subjects, the contestants, and the societies to which they belong: "Our Heroes," Miss Lilla C. Farmer, Eurodelphian; "The Advantage of Adversity," Edgar Vaughn, Hamilton; "Child labor," Clyde McKee, Alpha Beta; "The True Mission of Woman." Miss Wilma Orem, Ionian; "The Impending Crisis," James B. Bond, Webster; "An American Citizen," Jesse Keeble, Franklin; "Truth and Her Champions," L. G. Folsom, Athenian.

An admission of twenty-five cents will be charged to persons other than society members who attend. The Oratorical Board accepted the resignation of president C. G. Folsom and elected Miss Reva Cree in his stead.

Notice to Franklins.

By request of the Inter-Society Debating Council, the Franklin society will meet in the Hamp-Io hall tonight in place of their own. thus providing space for the Athenian-Alpha Beta debate.

JOHN CLAY WILL SPEAK.

The Commission Merchant at The Auditorium Tonight.

The lecture to be given by John Clay, of Chicago, at the College Auditorium tonight will precede the inter-society debates by beginning at 7:30.

Mr. Clay will address his audience on "Early Days on the Range." Since he is an able and well-informed spaker, his address should be pleasing. The price of admission is free. He is returning from Denver to his home in Chicago, and has consented to stop off here in order to have a look at the College and make this talk.

Mr. Clay is at the head of Clay, Robinson and Co., with offices in Chicago, Kansas City, Denver, Omaha, St. Joe, Sioux City, St. Louis and Pittsburg. Each year he gives a thousand dollars to go for prizes to students at the Chicago International. He has also given several scholarships to the Iowa State College at Ames.

If you can do so, be on hand at 7:30 p. m., and hear him. Admission free.

Journalism in Agriculture.

The College of Agriculture of the University of Illinois is announcing a course in agricultural journalism. The rourse is intended to fit students in agriculture for work on agricultural papers. This course is open only to junior and senior students in the College of Agriculture.

A similar course has been established at the University of Wisconsin

The band has organized for the winter term. It consists of about 35 members.

.... BASKET BALL ....

Kansas City Athletic Club

vs.

Ahearn's Aggies

Tuesday, January 18th

Y. M. C. A. Gym

8 o'clock P. M.; Admission 35c

AGGIES DEFEAT BAKER.

The Methodists Were the Second Team to Lose to The Fast Aggie Five.

Before one of the largest crowds that has ever witnessed a basketball game on the local court, the "Aggies" tacked the label of defeat on the five from Baker University. The gift presented to the Methodists was almost a duplicate of the one given to the Nebraska team a week ago, each team making about the same sort of a speech of acceptance.

The Baker team made their appearance about 8:45. The "Aggies" pulled off the stunt that counts "two" several times before the Baker team were fairly awake to the fact that the whistle had blown. The boys for the College started strong, and had a lead of about 20 to 3, before the visitors had located the right spot on the back-board for one safe one. The beginning of each half was all "Aggie," the visitors delaying the tossing of goals until our boys had become so inflated with the glory of their deeds that they ceased paying attention to their guests.

The Baker team, as forerunning clippings had indicated, was an exceptionally strong one. In the practice before the game they shot goals with a becoming regularity that is seldom witnessed. The Baker team had the physique, they showed training in the way they handled the ball. It was a good team we were up against and the fans knew it.

The "Aggie" lineup was the same as used in the Nebraska game. Every man acquitted himself with the 'judgment day' verdict of "well done." Bell at forward played a good strong game, there being no evidences of any stage fright on this occasion. "Eddie" Larson has abandoned his polite habits and has returned unto his own. Carpenter at center played his usually strong game, as evidenced by the goals shot by his opponent. Blair and Edwards held down the guard positions with an efficiency that is becoming to their dignity. Edwards was very much in evidence around the opposite end of the field from his position, just as the whistle sounded a successful shot at goal. Eleven good ones were credited to Edwards for his night's work.

For the visitors, Captain Price and Allis, his colleague at forward, were the stars. This pair are about as good shots at goal, unless three or four men try to impede their progress, as are seen in public in these parts.

The whole bunch from Baldwin played an excellent game, and took advantage every time their opponents were the least bit inclined to loaf. The Baker guards behaved themselves very well toward one part of the audience, considering that they were "Counts" in a foregn land. The Baker five were handicapped by the

abbreviated expanse of the quadrilateral, but this is a chronic ill that we are unable to remedy, to our own sorrow as well as theirs. It was a satisfied assemblage that adjourned when "the shot heard 'round the world" put down in history another hard earned victory for the "Aggies." The score:

BAKER

Players.	Goals.	F. Throws.	F.
Price r. f. Capt.	9	7	2
Allis l. f.	6	0	1
Liston, c.	0	0	0
Counts W. r. g.	1	0	1
Counts G. l. g.	0	0	0
	16	7	4

K. S. A. C.

Players.	Goals.	F. Throws.	F.
Larson, l. f.	7	3	1
Bell, r. f.	5	0	2
Carpenter Capt. c.	5	0	1
Edwards, l. g.	11	0	6
Blair, r. g.	1	0	4
	29	3	14

Score K. S. A. C. 61. Baker 34.
Referee Quigley.

"Jack" Gingery was all the popularity in the curtain raiser which resulted 35 to 7 with the "hoss" Doctors on the shriveled end.

Quigley, the referee in the Aggie-Baker game is a very popular official with the "bugs" in this town. "Quig" has umpired our baseball games in times past, he was the referee in the Creighton football game, and now he turns out a favorite at the indoor game. Quigley is square in his decisions, instills life into the game, and through his personality can have both players and spectators "all for him."

BLUE DIAMONDS NEXT.

The Aggie Five to Meet Their Equals (?)

The K. C. A. C. five which appears for the third game of the season will, like its predecessors, be a very strong team. The "Blue Diamond" aggregation is on a par with the team that K. U. will send out this year, and the following will surely witness as good an exhibition of basketball as they will ever see on the local "gym."

The K. C. A. C. team is poverbially one of the best in the Missouri Valley. There is no four year limit to put out their players, and the visitors on next Tuesday night will not be kindergarten students of the game, by any means. The "Blue Diamonds" defeated the K. C. "Vets" by the tune of 84 to 27, it takes some good men to be able to make a point every half minute even against the worst of scrubbs, so beware. In Goldman and Terts, the "Aggie" following may expect to find the best basketball talent in the country, and the team that is to sojourn in these parts is in many respects the best that has appeared here this year.

The "Blue Diamond" line-up:

Goldman, Wilson, r. f.; Dennis, Terte, l. f.; Crabbs, Childs, c.; Mintor, r. g.; Schafer, l. g.

The Domestic Science Department would find a warm place in every College man's heart if it would offer a course in carving. Most every fellow expects at some time to sit at the head of his own table and they feel that they should have a little D. S. training along these lines as well as their wives. The easiest way to do this would be to cease feeding the Faculty and give the noon hour over to the instruction of students in the position of hosts.

The Dairy Department, being unable to secure enough cream locally for laboratory work, is receiving a weekly shipment from Abilene

---

The dairy barn and yards have been improved by the construction of a manure shed which is reached by means of a litter carrier from the barn.

SAME LOW PRICES HERE

We sell you goods at the right prices when you need them, not after the season is over and you have no further use for them till next year.

Among the things you will need this term: For the Classroom and Shop—Overalls, Shop and Dairy Suits with Caps, Chemistry Aprons. For those inclement days—Flannel Shirts, Corduroy Trousers and Caps, Woolen Sox and High Top Shoes.

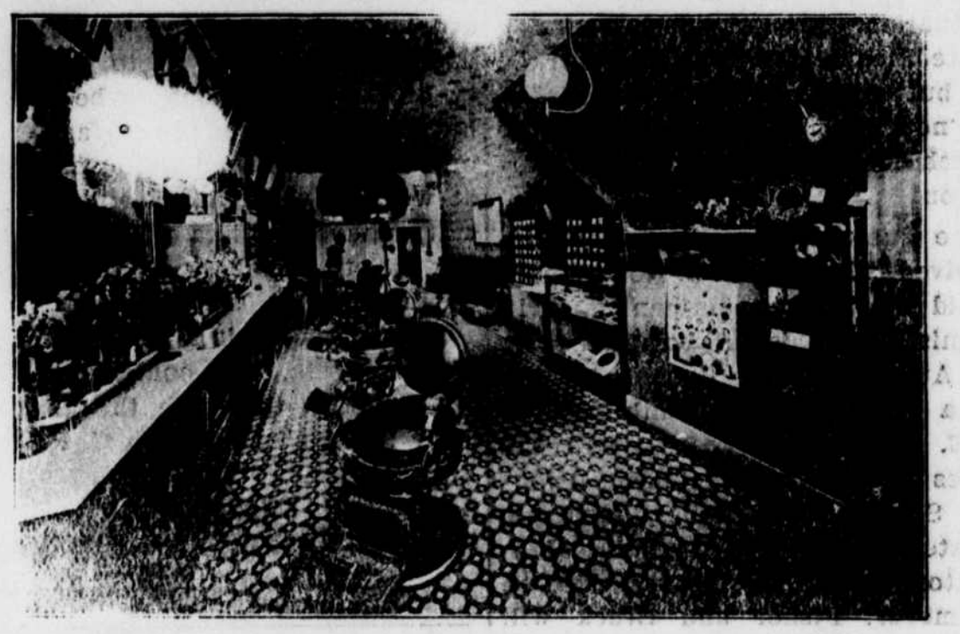
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This way

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We do not expect your patronage unless we can benefit you in some way. For class parties and social functions call at

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A FEW WORDS

WITH THE STUDENTS

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Guaranteed

THE FLEMING PHARMACY

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A COMMUNICATION.

Big Classes and Details Come in for Scoring.

Our engineering classes are each day puzzled as to the attitude of our instructors in regard to the best means to pursue in securing a grade in the subjects taught in these courses. The same is true in other courses as is true in engineering courses. Our students are, of necessity, the unfortunates of circumstances as they exist in our extremely large classes.

As to the best methods in teaching we can only look at those pursued through a student's eyes and from a student's standpoint. It seams unsatisfactory, to say the least, considering the extent of the courses and the number in the classes, that students are expected to acquaint themselves with the details as found in our thorough text books. This is more especially true of large classes. An education in details in many subjects causes only confusion of the students mind, a relief from which is impossible on account of the instructor's distance from the student and the number in his classes. The detail may be well left to be solved in the business life that follows, as their acquaintance is sure to have to be made the second time. While if a general working knowledge, definite, decided, complete, contracted outline (in the students hand for his reference), of the essentials of the subject in hand, well digested and assimilated by the student, he will find himself in possession of a tangible asset in business life. The understanding of details as met with in our texts is essential, but the retaining of these details is only a cumbersome weight, and as absurd as is it grossness.

A great number of the students who come here to pursue a four years fall short of graduation on this account. We believe that we have as able an average bunch of College men as elsewhere. We also believe that there is something wrong. And there is. Conditions in our classrooms prove it.

The following officers were elected in the Engineers' Association: President, Floyd E. Wilson; vice president, F. N. Newacheck; secretary, J. R. Stoker; treasurer, R. W. Ellis: critic, Theo. Sherard. Officers will be installed at 12:30 p. m today.

The Student Volunteer band meets every Wednesday at 4:45 p. m., at 1030 Bluemont. Any students who are especially interested in foreign missions are invited to meet with the Volunteers.

The Short courses are again well filled. This term there is a total of 239 enrolled. There are 187 of the first year and 52 of the second year.

The total enrollment for the winter term is at present 1939. This lacks but a few of reaching the 2000 mark, the number anticipated.

W. R. Shuler and John Wilson tested the Glen Dairy herd for tuberculosis on Monday and Tuesday.

Prof. S. J. Miller of McPherson College was here this week, the guest of his daughter, Miss Sylvia Miller.



Askren, the Optician

EYE SPECIALIST

The results obtained by ASKREN, the Optician, speak for themselves

Tired Eyes, Headaches, Pain in Eye Balls, Smarting, Burning Eye Lids

letters become blurred while reading, are symptoms caused by Eye Strain and are quickly relieved by our properly fitted lenses. In every case absolute satisfaction guaranteed.

Askren, the Optician

Save $5.15 by Buying a $25.00 Suit During this Sale for $19.85

Prices on all other suits correspondingly reduced. 10 to 50 per cent reductions on other lines of merchandise. Read the list of prices given below. There is surely something in this list you are needing now or will be needing soon. The big Mid-winter sale of clothing and shoes demands your immediate attention. It's a money-saving event, a chance to buy new, stylish, high grade clothing and shoes at a considerable reduction from our already low cash prices.

Suits and Overcoats

Our entire stock of Suits and Overcoats, comprising such well known makes as Kuppenheimer, Society Brand, Hirsh, Wickwire & Co., Clothcraft, are in this sale.

10.00 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **$7.35**
12.00 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **8.85**
13.50 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **9.85**
15.00 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **11.35**
16.50 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **12.35**
18.00 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **13.85**
20.00 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **15.35**
22.50 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **17.85**
25.00 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **19.85**

Special Lots of Young Men's Suits and Overcoats about 50 of each, sizes 31 to 35 1-3 to 1-2 off.

One lot of Winter Caps, 50 to 75c value, sale price..... **35c**
One lot Fancy Vests, $1.50 to $2.50 grades, now **$1.00**
One lot Fancy Sox, 45 and 50c grades, now **25c**
One lot Fancy Sox, 25c grade, now **18c** or 3 pairs for..... **50c**

Sweaters ..... **10 per cent off**
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Shirts

50c Neckband Shirts, sale price..**40c**
65c and 75c Neckband Shirts, sale price **50c**
90c and $1.50 Neckband Shirts, sale price **85c**
(The $1.35 and $1.50 shirts are slightly soiled)
$1.35 and $1.50 Neckband Shirts, sale prie **$1.20**

Hats

All grade, Stetsons included, stiff or soft
$2.00 Hats, sale price....**$1.65**
2.50 Hats, sale price..... **2.15**
3.00 Hats, sale price..... **2.65**
3.50 Hats, sale price..... **3.15**
4.00 Hats, sale price..... **3.65**

Shoes

1 lot Ladies' Napoleons, $4.00 grade, sale price.....**$3.00**
1 lot Ladies' Napoleons, $3.50 grade, sale price..... **$2.50**
1 lot Men's $2.50 to $4.00 shoes sale price..... **$2.00**
1 lot Men's Florsheim shoes, $4.00 grade, sale price.. **$3.50**
1 lot Men's Strong & Garfield $5.00 grade, sale price.... **$4.00**
1 lot Ladies' $2.25 and $2.50 grade, sale price..... **$1.65**
1 lot Men's Douglas shoes, $3.50 grade, sale price **$2.75**
1 lot Men's Hi Tops, tan Elk $6.00 grade, sale price..**$5.00**
1 lot Men's Hi Tops, tan Elk $7.00 grade, sale price.. **$6.00**

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THE STUDENT'S HERALD

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas, as second-class matter.

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

College Calendar.

Saturday, January 22, Athletic banquet.

Wednesday, January 26, Basket-ball game with Bethany.

Wednesday, Jan. 26, on the lecture course, Central Grand Concert Company.

Saturday, Jan. 29—Inter-society Oratorical Contest.

EDITORIAL

Minor actions are being taken by student committees on questions which rightfully come within the province of the Student Council. Is this organization slumbering, or are the students overzealous?

Tonight the College literary societies will publicly enter a new field—debating. For years the societies have been looking for a chance to match their literary abilities with those of similar orgnaizations from other Colleges, and now that the chance has been given, seven literary societies are struggling to place their members on the team.

It may be that the societies were afraid to venture into the inter-collegiate debating field without knowing that in them lay the strongest platform material the College could furnish. It is true that from time to time the various societies have been receiving challenges for debates from out of town organizations and that for various reason they could not accept them.

As the system now exists, the teams which in the future represent K. S. A. C. will be picked from any of the societies on the merits of the individual contestant. In representing the College they can feel that they are the pick of the five hundred or more society members. The expenses of the debates will be borne equally by the societies and the honor shared with every member of our big College family.

Whether or not laurels be won for the College in this new field matters little. The very fact that we are in the midst of plans for inter-collegiate intellectual contests puts a spirit into decaying societies and gives them the food which helps build up nerve and backbone, which they have so long been craving.

A demand for more time nas led to the expansion of the schedule so that it now takes in every available hour from Monday morning until Saturday evening. While no encroachment has been made on the hours after supper in which the student is expected to prepare lessons, it has handicapped him in a way perhaps not realized by the designers of the schedule. Many of the professors are encouraging the idea of spending a great deal of time in the library; some make their subjects largely library courses and to good advantage.

The student who used to do his library work in the afternoon now has more laboratory than can be handled in his former hours. Others who used to spend Monday among the shelves now find their time occupied in accordance with the schedule. If these same students could step into the library at odd times and secure for a few minutes the book desired for consultation, conditions might yet be satisfactory. As it now is, but one thing presents itself as a solution to the library problem; open the library in the evenings.

Two hours after supper would perhaps be sufficient and the extra expense could be well incurred, for benefits from such expenditure would doubtless show themselves to the instructors in the class room.

Sent In.

A there has been said, through the columns of the students' medium of publicity, there are many things to which the present student council may turn their attention which are rightfully within their jurisdiction as defined by the purpose set forth in the constitution.

There will be some opposition, by the governing bodies, to the student even venturing to discuss the things that are of importance to their welfare both physically and mentally. But the admittance of this opposition is in itself a proof that these conditions exist. If conditions governing the welfare of society are of interest to that society, as would indicate by the stillness that prevails, that society has commenced its decline in iivilization. Silenre on the part of the student body, acting through their council, in regard to existing undesirable conditions, is an index to the lack of interest which should be replaced by a more enterprising spirit.

We never fall owner to a worthy possession without an effort on our part ,or without meeting and overcoming opposition.

Many of the cobwebs in the dirty corners could be missed with noticeable agreeableness and pleasure by the education seeking public in its going and coming about the institution.—A Subscriber.

It's a shame that the student body as a whole doesn't have enough pride of the appearance of the campus, to keep on the walks. The Horticulture department was forced to pile unsightly heaps of brush near the southeast entrance in order to make it almost impossible for the student to cut across the campus.

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All other Overcoats reduced from 10 to 30 per cent

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All odd Shirts greatly reduced in price

Boys' Clothing

About 25 boys' 2-piece Suits, ages 13, 14 and 15, sale price..... **$2.50 and $3**

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Boys' Overcoats

About 50 left, will close out from..... **$3.00** to **$7.50**

Almost one-half price

Shoe Department

Large stock to select from. About 75 pairs Women's $2.50 and $3 odd lot shoes in this sale..... **$1.25**

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Come in and go through our big stock. If we cannot save you money we have no claim for your patronage

...The College Yell...

By O. S. True, '09, in the December Alumnus.

(By O. S. True, '99, in the December Alumnus.)

These recollections might be more interesting to those who are—to wit, the students—now at K. S. A. C. than to those who have been—to wit, the alumni. Mayhap they will not prove of interest to anyone. They have, however, one good feature, one to commend then to the editor of any college publication—they will fill space.

One who has given the matter no thought might guess or assume that the "Jay! Rah!" etc., as rendered at ball games, "just growed" like our late departed friend, Topsy. Such, however, is not the case, and it is my purpose herein to give to the best of my knowledge and belief the history of the yell, and the reader must make due allowance for mortal liability to error in stating things that happened fifteen years ago.

Fifteen years ago most of the boys of the present-day K. S. A. C. were wearing knee trousers or just trying on long ones. K. S. A. C. was right there, however, doing her duty to Kansas in the good, old-fashioned way, but she didn't have a college yell. She didn't need one, for my contemporary, "Doc" Wagner, had not come to College, we had no baseball team, and a football team would have been as much out of place as the prince of devils at a Christian communion service.

There was College enthusiasm to a small extent, which usually took the form of the playing of childish and mischievous pranks. Those who would make an outcry did it in their own words, in their own way, and, usually, in their own rooms.

The political unrest and upheaval of the '90's gave K. S. A. C. a good deal of advertising, some of it unsavory enough, but it started the attendance to growing. Enthusiasm and college spirit began to boil. "Doc" Wagner, the creator of athletics at K. S. A. C., "came to town." A number of College boys played baseball, and even football, with the town team, and a few dreamers even hoped for the time when the Faculty would "stand for" a K. S. A. C. team—one all its own. A few began to yell. There were only "one or two gathered together" in the yelling usually, and there was no yell to yell. One such effort contained, among other offending sounds, the phrases: "Razzle Dazzle! Razzle Dazzle!" and "Whoop-a-la! Zip-a-la!" Also, this bit of inharmony ended with the shriek: "K. S. A." Why the "C." was left off I never understood. Perhaps, because it was hoped that the "C" would sometime be changed to a "U." There were those uncharitable enough to say that K. S. A. meant Kansas State Academy. I am sorry I cannot repeat the above "yell in full, but it has escaped my memory. Another noisy rendition terminated with the pert and pointed inquiry: "Who the h——l are you?" And there were numberless other "yells," many of which, to state it mildly, were inappropriate.

Along about 1877 we got an athletic association started and had been duly drubbed on the fields of sport by Washburn and K. S. N. (K. U. didn't know we were on the map at that time), we had beaten the Dickinson County High School and had played a tie game with Fort Riley. Now the urgent need of a yell was felt by nearly half the students and a few members of the Faculty. I do not recall that Professor Willard ever spoke to me about it, but I do recall that "Capt'n" Cavanaugh, who looked after our military preparations and expeditions before chapel on frosty mornings, told us we could never win any games till we learned to "root" and "yell."

Thereupon, a committee from each of the four classes then enrolled was appointed to created a yell and report back to the classes. I belonged to the class of '99 and was then aSophomore. I recall few of the members of that committee. I think Schuyler Nichols was one of the members from the class of '97. There were Grace Bolton and myself from my class. I believe George Martinson, who later graduated with the class of '01, was the third member from our class.

I am unable to tell whose fertile mind first produced the yell that we reported. In fact, I never knew. That committee never met except at radiator meetings when never more than three participated. I remember that some one showed me the yell that some one had suggested and it was nearly the same that can now be heard for miles about Manhattan at the time of a football game. I suggested what I considered a slight improvement, wrote out a "corrected" copy, and it is my belief that that "corrected" copy is the way it was

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reported back to the classes. Whether all the classes adopted it or not I do not recall (if I ever knew). Our class adopted it when only about a dozen were present and we had a class party in mind.

Slowly the yell began to work itself into favor. Though recognized as the official College yell, there were some who for reasons of their own preferred other expressions to relieve their feelings. I remember being laughed at, along with a few others, when we tried to render the newly made yell on some thrilling occasion. By the time I graduated in '99 the yell of

Jay! Rah! Gee! Haw!
Jay! Hawk! Saw!
K! S! A! C!
Kaw! Kaw! Kaw!

was pretty well established and required only a year or two of tender nursing to make it a permanent part of K. S. A. C.

Later, by means and for reasons and by persons unknown to me, the Kaw! Kaw! Kaw! was changed to Rah! Rah! Rah! And there you have it, and if you are around the old town during school months you can hear it.

The Agronomy Department is laboring under a handicap by not having enough instructors. There are two vacancies on the staff of instruction; one caused by the resignation of Assistant Knight and the second by the creation of a new office—that of assistant professor. Both of these offices have been vacant since last summer and the department is having a great deal of difficulty in finding suitable men for these positions. The work of the assistant professor will be mostly instruction in crop production while that of the assistant is in instruction in farm mechanics.

The Franklins elected the following officers for the winter term: President, W. E. Berg, vice president, Elsie Schmidler; recording secretary, Ruth Plumb; corresponding secretary, Lucy Platt; treasurer, Robert Platt; Marshall, Wm. Droge; assistant marshal, Reba Ellison.

The Barber county club held a meeting for the selection of officers Thursday evening.

PLAIN FACTS.

This globular and useful world
Would smoothly sail along
If you were from its surface whirled,
Picked from the busy throng.
The sun would in the morning rise
With undiminished light,
And 'twould occasion no surprise
If it should set at night.

The things to which you now attend
Would good attention get
If you should knock off work, my friends,
And quit your toil and fret
The things to which you give yourself
Would draw some other one,
Who'd garner, maybe, praise and pelf
The same as you have done.

No doubt the starry universe
Could promptly fill its date
And find that it was none the worse,
If you should emigrate.
You need the world while you are here,
No matter what you do;
Its need for you is not so clear,
So keep your balance true.

—W. A. C.

LOCALS

The Sub-freshman class has elected the following officers: President, L. J. Bush; vice president, Madeline Marshall; secretary, Harry Bird, treasurer, Elmer Bird.

The Webster officers for this term are as follows: President, B. D. Jeffs; vice president, Ward Woody; recording secretary, John May; corresponding secretary, R. C. Schuppert; treasurer, A. L. Wiltse; critic, L. C. Aicher.

The Sedgwick county club met Thursday and elected the following officers: President, Harry Feary; vice president, Edwin Grandfield; secretary, Neva Colville; treasurer, E. P. Small. The club has a membership of thirty-six at present, but expect to pick up a few more from this term's new students.

The Agricultural association announce the following officers for the team: President, H. E. Totten; vice president, H. W. Gore; recording secretary, A. L. Wiltse; corresponding secretary, W. T. Turner; treasurer, W. S. Davidson; critic, A. J. Ostlund. Their next meeting will be held in Professor Price's class room, F 53, Monday evening at 7:30. All agricultural students are invited.

The officers elected for the following term at the regular meeting of the Alpha Betas last Monday night were as follows: President, Harman Deaver; vice president, Ethel Justin; recording secretary, Carrie O. Harris; corresponding secretary, Mary Lee Tuper; treasurer, Iona McKeeman; critic, Lewis Hammers; marshal, Mark Abildgaurd.

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LOCALS.

The Regents were the guests of the short course girls Thursday for dinner.

Mary Mathews, a former student, is here visiting the Lambda Lambda Theta girls.

The Phi Kappa Tau club gave the first dance of the winter term series Wednesday evening.

Fifty students in a dairy laboratory about thirty feet square is sufficient argument for more room.

Ernest Held, a former Baker student, living at Clay Center, witnessed the Aggie-Baker contest Tuesday evening.

Floyd Wilson and Ed. Dearborn have assumed complete charge of the gas plant and are carrying on experiments for their thesis work.

Miss Edna Morris, freshman fall term, mourned the loss of her mother, who died on Tuesday, January 11, at her home on Bluemont avenue.

Equipment for the soil fertility laboratory, as new subject to be taught next term, is arriving now at the Agricultural building. This equipment will be put in place so as to be ready for use by next term.

In all winter terms the classes are very large, which is a handicap both to students and instructors. We have heard of one class in Physics that has about 80 pupils and it is necessary for them to stand up around the walls during the period.

Already plans are being made for conducting the work of the Farmers' Institute next year. Several of the leaders have studied the question closer this year than usual and all predict that another year will bring about even a better meeting than that of this.

The corn lands north of College will be turned into pasture next year. All the land north of the campus was turned over to the Animal Husbandry Department. From now on the Agronomy department will not use any of the land about the campus but will confine its work to the newly acquired sections.

H. W. Avery, a prominent stock breeder of Wakefield, Kan., and a graduate of K. S. A. C., in 1890, was honored this week by being elected president of the Kansas Stock Breeders' Association.

At an election of officers and stockholders of the First National Bank of Manhattan, the name of ex-president E. R. Nichols was dropped from the list of stockholders on account of a change in residence.

Dr. F. S. Schoenleber made two addresses this week before the Kansas Stock Breeders' Association which is meeting in Topeka. The subjects of his addresses were "The New Stallion Law," and "Hog Cholera."

The Horticultural Department receives the old College farm according to the Regents new division of land. This is a good thing for the department, because heretofore petty thieving on the campus made it almost impossible to carry on any experiments and get reliable results. From now on the temptation will be further removed.

G. C. Rexroad and Anton Hanson, both of whom completed their courses last fall term are this week taking an examination at Fort Riley for commissions in the regular army as second lieutenants. This examination is a very thorough one and lasts one week. Second lieutenants in the regular army receive salaries ranging between $1500 and $2000 a year.



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W. S. Elliot



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W. S. Elliot

"HOW TO COURT A CO-ED."

That Was the Subject of a Talk by Dean Briggs of Harvard.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 14.—"The amount of attention a "co-ed" should receive from a young man, the time of his arrival and departure and the necessity of a chaperon depend entirely on conditions," Dean Lebaron R. Briggs of Harvard University says regarding "How to Court a Co-ed."

"The college girl, like other women craves company and social entertainment. To my mind it is perfectly proper that the co-ed should entertain men callers while at College if they do not interfere with her studies. A man in the true sense of the word always knows when it is time to go, so there is no need for the College girl to burn the midnight oil to make up for time lost in entertaining a friend which should have been given over to study.

"A chaperon is, of course, a necessary evil, and, while I approve of them in the house when a young lady receives callers, I can hardly imagine one seated in a room when a young man calls to see a young woman with serious intent."

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STATE HIST SOCIETY

STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XV. Semi-Weekly MANHATTAN, KAN., JANUARY 19, 1910. Wednesday No. 31

PROF. TENEYCK TRANSFERRED.

Head of the Agronomy Department Accepts Directorship of Hays Station.

Prof. A. M. Ten Eyck, head of the Department of Agronomy, has been elected director of the Hays Experiment Station. This important change in the staff of the Agronomy Department was made at the meeting of the Board of Regents last week and it is a promotion for Professor Ten Eyck.

This change does not take Professor Ten Eyck entirely away from K. S. A. C. He is still a member of the Kansas Experiment Station council and also of the Faculty, the Board of Regents having made him Professor of Farm Management. However, Professor Ten Eyck will have his office at Hays.

In speaking of his new position, Professor Ten Eyck said: "Sometime ago I was asked by the Board to suggest a plan whereby I could take charge of the rapidly growing experiment station at Hays and at the same time retain my connection with the Agricultural College. The plan adopted by the Board was the one suggested by me so that of course I ought to be suited with it. I know I will like the new arrangement, especially because it will give me more time for editing bulletins. Why, I have data here for eighteen bulletins that I have been trying to get in form for publication, but haven't had the time. When I get outat Hays I can just shut myself up in my office and get more work done."

One of the tasks that has taken the most of Professor Ten Eyck's time was his heavy correspondence. And it is through this means, principally, that the Agronomy Department owes its rapid growth and its present stage of usefulness.

During Professor Ten Eyck's seven years service as head of the Department it has become widely known by the high class seed that it furnishes yearly to the Kansas farmers. In the past four years nearly 10,000 bushels of seed grain has been distributed over Kansas and the United States and even countries across the waters. Just a few days ago a large seed order was shipped to an experiment station in Russia. And there are about eight or ten other countries that demand seed from the Agronomy Department at the Kansas State Agricultural College.

The man who is responsible for this growth and who is justly proud of his achievement is Professor Ten-Eyck. In the placing of Professor Ten Eyck at the head of the Department of Farm Management the Board of Regents have probably begun on what will eventually result in the division of the Agronomy Department into three divisions—Soils, crops. Farm Management and possibly Rural Engineering.

Professor Ten Eyck will begin work in his new capacity June 1. His salary is increased to $300 a year and a residence is furnished. His successor has not been chosen.

MORE BASKETBALL DATES.

Manager Has Arranged For Two Trips For The Team.

The work of the athletic manager for the last week has resolved itself, chiefly, into the arrangement of two trips. The first will include the University and the return game with Baker. The K. U. game at Lawrence was first sechduled for January 29, but this has been changed to the 27th and the Baker game for the following night.

The second trip will consist of a two or three game trip through Nebraska. A return game with the Cornhuskers will be staged in Lincoln on the 14th of February, another on the following night with the Nebraska Wesleyans. It was the plan to include Cotner on this trip, but their schedule was full before negotiations were opened and it will be a matter of luck, or a shifting of their schedule if we are able to play that team this year.

One more date has been added to the home schedule, that of the Nebraska Wesleyans on the 28th of February. No other dates have been definitely set, in order that there may be no conflict of dates in the scheduling of the K. U. game.

Merchants Enthusiastic.

If the action of the Manhattan business men can be read as one of the signs of the times, the enthusiasm with which next season's football team is welcomed will not only bubble over the old limits but will shoot over.

Fifty of the merchants have affixed their signatures to an agreement to guarantee a $2000 crowd for some big game here next fall on Turkey Day. The favored bunch is the Cornhusker aggregation. If the color of the Aggie money don't look good to them the neighboring Aggies from Ames may be enticed. But rest assured there will be a good game here if the Missouri Valley Conference teams are not too busily engaged among themselves.

Manager McCormick is working hard on the schedule and although he does not travel a flowery path, may find some choice offerings with which to urge the Aggie squad again into the moleskins.

State Dairy Commissioner, D. M. Wilson and Deputy Commissioner, M. R. Alleman, are out of town this week giving the official cream buyers examination. On January 18 they will be at Marion, on the 19th at Wichita, on the 20th at Winfield, and the 21st at Eldorado.

Miss Wier, a student in '09, visited her brother "Andy" between trains Tuesday.

Reverend Thompson, the "Harp Evangelist," now at the Baptist church gave an address in Chapel Tuesday morning.

COURSE OF LECTURES.

Printing Students to Hear From Good Newspaper Men.

Through the efforts of Superintendent Rickman, the students in the Printing course will be given an opportunity to attend lectures on printing subjects, which will be gems of their kind.

The exact dates have not been arranged, but the following have promised to be on hand: Hon. T. A. McNeal, State printer; Ewing Herbert, of the Hiawatha World; Mack Cretcher, of Sedwick; W. E. Miller, of the St. Marys Star; W. C. Palmer, of the Jewell City Republican; J. E. Cunkin, of the Sterling Bulletin; Arthur Capper, of the Topeka Daily Capital; Henry Stitcher, of Bellevile, and also a former student; Fred Smith, of Russell; A. N. H. Beaman of Leavenworth; Edwin Taylor, of Edwardsville; W. E. Blackburn, of Anthony; A. L. Sponsler, of Hutchinson. Negotiations are also on for W. A. White of Emporia; Fred Crigg, of the Kansas City Star; Senator Brady, of Lawrence and W. L. Peters, of Great Bend.

GOOD ATTENDANCE AT LECTURE

Durno and Company Entertain Lecture Course Patrons.

Before the largest audience of the Lecture course season, Durno and company gave a well-appreciated entertainment. The company consists of Durno, magician, and Frank Sherman, a versatile entertainer.

The program was made up of four acts, two by Mr. Sherman and two by Durno, and a fitting climax for the end, the trunk trick.

The readings and impersonations by Mr. Sherman were many and varied, but, perhaps, the one in which he gave the characters of the court room was best received, while the others were very good.

Durno's part of the program came in for a large share of the praise, as he performed tricks in an astonishing manner and also proved himself to be one of the best ventriloquists ever seen on the Auditorium stage.

Short Course Student Dead.

James Jennings, a short course student from Lincoln, Kansas, died at the Parkview Hospital last Monday at 11:15 a.m. The body will be taken to the parents home at Lincoln for burial.

James Jennings was a young man, twenty-three years of age, who had enrolled in the short course at the beginning of the term. Following his first day of College he became ill and the malady developed into peretonitis. Two brothers and one sister were with him at the time of his death.

DEBATES ARE SUCCESSFUL.

The Preliminaries Were Held Saturday Evening Before Interested Audience.

Three inter-society debates were held Saturday evening and the support which they received was gratifying to everyone who was in any way connected with them. A good-sized audience greeted the speakers in each hall and inspired them to their best efforts and the speeches delivered were a surprise in many cases.

The Athenian-Alpha Beta debate was held in the Eurodelphian-Franklin hall before a room full of enthusiasts. This debate developed some surprises in the results, although the same remark might be made with regard to the other contests. The Athenian team consisted of G. C. Christie, W. S. Davison and Terence Vincent. The first two won first and second places, respectively, on the resultant team. The Alpha Beta's placed one on the team, Miss Ethel Justin. It may be noted also that the Athenians won the debate by summation of individual grades.

The Eurodelphian-Webster debate was held in the Webster-Alpha Beta hall and the Websters succeeded in placing two men on the team while the Eurodelphians secured one place, that of first. It may be of interest to note that the Eurodelphains won the debate by four points in the summation of grades. The Webster team consisted of D. G. Roth, A. J. Ostlund, R. A. Branson. The first and third speakers won second and third places, respectively. The Eurodelphians were represented by Georgia Canfield, Florine Fate, and Amelia Pierson. The latter made the highest grade in the debate.

The Hamilton-Ionian debate was held in the Old Chapel before a good audience. A number of the Franklin society members were among the audience in order to get pointers for their meet with the resultant team. The Hamilton team was composed of Frank Weber, P. C. Vilander and D. F. Hungerford. Vilander received the highest individual grade and heads the team. The Ionians were represented by Lynne Sandborn, Hope Palmer and Florence Wyland. The first and third speakers were awarded second and third places, respectively.

The debates did not begin until 7 o'clock on account of the lecture in the Auditorium, but this did not seem to have much effect on the attendance. The judges were all local men and proved satisfactory. The next debates in the series are at present set for three weeks later.

Miss Estell Towler entertained a few friends informally Friday evening.

Frank Read, a former student, visited about College this week.

LOCALS

Better a budding genius than a blooming idiot.

Miss Ella Miller spent Sunday at St. Marys with her brother "Ikey."

The beauty of some women is enough to give a man painter's colic.

Miss Nell Hickok has returned to College after a brief illness with the grip.

A. R. Snapp, '08 and O. M. Kiser, '08, were visitors about College Saturday.

Conditional examinations in blacksmithing and Woodwork were held Monday at 8 and 9 hours.

Harry Baird, a pitcher of our baseball squad last spring, visited College for several days this week.

J. E. Brock, '08, has returned to College and taken out an assignment. He will specialize in soil chemistry.

The Sunday edition of the Topeka Daily Capital contained a very neat cut of the Nichols gymnasium.

L. B. Mickel, was in Kansas City forepart of the week on business connected with the '10 class book.

Rochester reports will be the attraction at the Y. W. C. A. meeting tonight at 6:45, United Presbyterian church.

The young men's class of the Christian sunday school entertained the young ladies class at a social, Monday evening.

Superintendent Rickman, of the Printing department, nas received an invitation to attend a journalism conference at K. U. January 19th. Arthur Brisbane, of the New York World, and other prominent newspaper men are on the program.

At the Young People's meetings at the different churches there were given reports of the Student Volunteer convention. Prof. Andrews, E. A. Ostlund and Erwin Fuller, gave the report at the Methodist church, Glen Buckman, D. C. Bascom and Wm. Droge at the Presbyterian.

Before the team could play the K. S. A. C. last night every member of the team was required to take out a membership in the Amateur Athletic Union. By some ruling of the Amatuer Athletic Clubs of the country, every man who participates in their games must be a certified amateur, this requires the membership card.

Hope Palmer is recovering from a severe attack of the grippe.

The girl's basketball team have changed their practice hour from 2 hours once a week to one hour twice a week.

Miss Eunice Curtis left Sunday evening for her home in Abilene, on account of sickness. She expects to return this term.

Mr. John Clay of Chicago, the president of the live stock commission firm of Clay, Robinson and Co., lectured on "Days on the Range" in the Auditorium last Saturday night. Mr. Clay is a successful business man and his lecture was very interesting and instructive.

G. A. Bushey, senior engineer, had quite a stirring experience in the laboratory class last Monday. As a penalty for his late arrival he was called on to build a fire. He tore up a bunch of asbestos packing, placed it in the stove, covered it well with coke and applied the match. Because of its failure to ignite he stirred up the coke so vigorously that he overturned the stove and brought down the pipe as well.

The Shorthorn sale held at the College barn last week was well attended and was fairly successful. Thirty-seven head of registered Shorthorns were sold at an average price of sixty dollars. The consignors, Mr. H. F. Brown of Minneapolis, Minn., and E. D. Seamens of Salem, Ia., were satisfied with the treatment they received from Kansas buyers although the sale did not quite come up to their expectations. The cattle in the sale were common and most of them were plain bred stuff. This fact probably accounts for the low average.

R. W. Barclay occupied the auctioneer's stand and Dr. Brady worked for bids in the ring. A Dutchess cow topped the sale at $130.

UNDERCLASSMEN

soon learn as upperclassmen well know that it pays to keep your clothes well pressed by a good tailor.

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Furnishings. Uniform Work a Specialty

The only expert tailor between College and down town

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Enticing Suggestions for the College Buyer

Pennants, Pillows, Souvenir Books, College Jewelry, Post Cards, Artistic Stationery.

Drawing Instruments and all drafting room supplies. Magazines, standard fiction. All text books and supplies.

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The Big Racket

has been enlarged and remodeled so as to better display the big lines of

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and other things interesting to students. This is the old reliable Racket Store.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD

SEMI-WEEKLY

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THE STAFF

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Geo. Hungerford ..... Associate Editor
Clay Lint ..... Athletic Editor
Clif. Stratton ..... Business Manager
Joe Marron ..... Asst. Business Manager
George Ratliffe ... Subscription Manager
Nellie Hickok ..... Reporter
George Turner ..... Reporter

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business manager.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

EDITORIAL

The enthusiasm attending the inter-society debates assures a continuation of effort in this new field. Three debates were held last Saturday evening, and each was well attended. No dissatisfaction with the manner in which they were conducted nor with the results has been heard and everything indicates that the societies are entering the debating field with the spirit that characterizes all K. S. A. C. undertakings.

K. S. A. C. students are not given to doing things half-heartedly and are not content with anyone who fails to use his every talent when representing them. The winners of these society preliminaries have a difficult task ahead of them. To become fully acquainted with every phase of their question for debate and present conclusive arguments, before a set of unbiased judges which will win for them and their College a favorable decision, is not all; they are to become the embodiment of the spirit which has won many battles for the College and maintain the reputation for strength which the College has built up in every endeavor.

Everyone must become a booster for encouragement is needed by those entering this new field, and every knock registered this year will have a more disastrous effect than will several after the first inter-collegiate debates have passed into history.

Student Infirmary.

It is possible that the student body desires some insight on the subject, that has caused considerable comment. This subject was placed in the hands of a committee chosen from the different classes, instead of the classes instructing the Student Council to act. It is known to all, that the Council is a new organization, and it is the belief they have not as yet decided as to the extent of their power. Nevertheless they should forge ahead on any subject, that if of direct interest to the College, and student body. It is far easier to check, than to urge them.

The subject of installing an infirmary on the Hill, is not at all a new one. During the latter part of the school year of 1908 and '09, a committee of business men of Manhattan met with several of the instructors of the College to discuss measures as to its possibility. But the close of the school year practically put an end to the matter.

At the beginning of the last fall term, the subject was again considered. This time because of sickness that existed among the students. Several of the College students who were asked their opinions, became interested in the matter, hence the action that has been taken by the classes. At the class meetings, a member was chosen from each of the classes, and instructed to procure any available data, as to the mode of procedure taken by other institutions, that possess infirmaries, and from this data, communicate the desire of the students to the Board of Regents, requesting their opinion, and aid in establishing such a necessity at K. S. A. C.

In this communication were mentioned facts based upon statistics taken from other institutions, and compared with the loose methods employed here in caring for the students' health. Also asking their suggestions, how to procure and maintain such a branch.

It is understood the Board of Regents did not hesitate in announcing their desire to see such a convenience placed at the disposal of the students, and instructed their secretary to communicate their suggestions to the committee. This report will be placed before the student body at the earliest possible opportunity.

Committee.

Notice.

If you received an invitation to the Athletic banquet, and have not notified Roy Johnson of your acceptance, do it today or a plate will not be reserved for you.

Make Your Dollars Have More Cents

If you care a single bit
What comes of your pennies,
If you'd like to make a hit
With the 'Janes' and 'Jennies',
Save a nickel every day;
Many find they save much more,
Buying all of their supplies,
At the STUDENTS' CO-OP. STORE.

Pennants, Post Cards, Tablets, Inks,
Note Books, Pencils and Supplies.
We supply the one who thinks,
For the Student who is wise,
Comes, returns and comes once more,
For he sees by common sense
Trading at the CO-OP. STORE
Makes his dollars have more cents.

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The Riley County Fair

Thursday at the Marshall Theater
Big home talent musical comedy

300 LOCAL CHARACTERS
CHORUS OF 160

Come and see the sights on the Midway

Curtain rises at 8:15

Admission 25c, 35c, and 50c; Boxes 75c

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LOCALS

The Laboratory for crops is being taught for the first time this term. At present the class is making a systematic study of the seeds of standard varieties of grasses and clovers and their adulterants. Mr. H. S. Cudney has charge of the class.

Professor Brink has been asked to grade on thought and composition the orations for the coming annual contest soon to be given at Southwestern College. This is the sixth request of a similar nature that he has received within the last six weeks.

Professor TenEyck recently gave an interesting lecture on his experiences with his hogs since he changed their menu from corn to cane stems. Quoting Mr. TenEyck: "The hogs are self-satisfied and contented with life. I am giving them less protein and more molasses. It seems to make them feel real happy."

Two former members of the K. S. A. C. family, one a graduate of the regular dairy course and the other a former short course student, are building a new creamery in Topeka. All dairy products will be handled but especial attention will be paid to the manufacture of ice cream and to the retail milk trade.

Gene Swageman resigned from the Herald staff last week.

Saturday evening the Hamiltons elected the following officers: President, W. W. Lawton; vice president, Eugene Blair; recording secretary, James Benner; corresponding secretary, P. V. Kelley; treasurer, R. E. Alexander; critic, E. H. Dearborn.

The State Dairy commissioners have prepared a bulletin to aid those who desire to take the cream buyers examination. It is full of interesting and valuable facts connected with the sanitary handling of dairy products; and is written in Mr. Wilson's usual interesting style. A copy may be obtained by addressing a request to D. M. Wilson, State Dairy Commissioner, Manhattan, Kan.

State Dairy Commissioner, D. M. Wilson, and Deputy Commissioner, M. R. Alleman, were out of town last week giving the cream buyers examinations at Abilene, Ellsworth and Russell. They also gave lectures on the handling of milk and cream under sanitary conditions. The examination was both practical and written and about 125 cream buyers took it during the week. A great deal of interest was shown in the lectures and the general trend of opinion was that that section of Kansas has a great dairy future.



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letters become blurred while reading, are symptoms caused by Eye Strain and are quickly relieved by our properly fitted lenses. In every case absolute satisfaction guaranteed.

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Save $5.15 by Buying a $25.00 Suit During this Sale for $19.85

Prices on all other suits correspondingly reduced. 10 to 50 per cent reductions on other lines of merchandise. Read the list of prices given below. There is surely something in this list you are needing now or will be needing soon. The big Mid-winter sale of clothing and shoes demands your immediate attention. It's a money-saving event, a chance to buy new, stylish, high grade clothing and shoes at a considerable reduction from our already low cash prices.

Suits and Overcoats

Our entire stock of Suits and Overcoats, comprising such well known makes as Kuppenheimer, Society Brand, Hirsh, Wickwire & Co., Clothcraft, are in this sale.

10.00 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **$7.35**
12.00 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **8.85**
13.50 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **9.85**
15.00 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **11.35**
16.50 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **12.35**
18.00 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **13.85**
20.00 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **15.35**
22.50 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **17.85**
25.00 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **19.85**

Special Lots of Young Men's Suits and Overcoats about 50 of each, sizes 31 to 35 1-3 to 1-2 off.

One lot of Winter Caps, 50 to 75c value, sale price..... **35c**
One lot Fancy Vests, $1.50 to $2.50 grades, now **$1.00**
One lot Fancy Sox, 45 and 50c grades, now **25c**
One lot Fancy Sox, 25c grade, now **18c** or 3 pairs for..... **50c**

Sweaters ..... **10 per cent off**
Wool Underwear, small lots **20 per cent off**
Extra Pants, Cheviots, **25** per cent off
Extra Pants, Cassimeres, **20** per cent off
Extra Pants, Worsteds, **10** per ct. off

Shirts

50c Neckband Shirts, sale price..**40c**
65c and 75c Neckband Shirts, sale price **50c**
90c and $1.50 Neckband Shirts, sale price **85c**
(The $1.35 and $1.50 shirts are slightly soiled)
$1.35 and $1.50 Neckband Shirts, sale prie **$1.20**

Hats

All grade, Stetsons included, stiff or soft

$2.00 Hats, sale price....**$1.65**
2.50 Hats, sale price..... **2.15**
3.00 Hats, sale price..... **2.65**
3.50 Hats, sale price..... **3.15**
4.00 Hats, sale price..... **3.65**

Shoes

1 lot Ladies' Napoleons, $4.00 grade, sale price.....**$3.00**
1 lot Ladies' Napoleons, $3.50 grade, sale price..... **$2.50**
1 lot Men's $2.50 to $4.00 shoes sale price..... **$2.00**
1 lot Men's Florsheim shoes, $4.00 grade, sale price.. **$3.50**
1 lot Men's Strong & Garfield $5.00 grade, sale price.... **$4.00**
1 lot Ladies' $2.25 and $2.50 grade, sale price..... **$1.65**
1 lot Men's Douglas shoes, $3.50 grade, sale price **$2.75**
1 lot Men's Hi Tops, tan Elk $6.00 grade, sale price..**$5.00**
1 lot Men's Hi Tops, tan Elk $7.00 grade, sale price.. **$6.00**

THE CASH CLOTHIERS

The E. L. Knostman Clothing Co.

LOCALS.

All girls are invited to the Y. W. C. A. meeting tonight.

The Y. W. C. A. girls will have a candy sale next Saturday.

Dan Sullivan, '07, is spending the winter in Old Mexico.

The fourth hour class in Intergal Calculus has an enrollment of four.

Custodian Lewis officiated at a dog fight in the Main hall Friday morning.

Harry Baird, pitcher on last spring's baseball team has taken out an assignment in the Dairy short course.

Assistant A. G. Phillips of the Poultry department was in Wichita last week attending the State Poultry Association meeting.

The history reading room is being crowded to its full capacity these days by those students doing library reference work in American History.

The work of the class in Senior Crop production is being much hampered by the non-arrival of their text books, "Shad's Grasses and Clovers."

The class in advanced Public speaking has six students enrolled. They have all elected this course. A study is being made of some of the standard orations at present.

The second hour class in Physics is badly overcrowded. There is but little more than enough seats for the girls while the boys hold forth on radiators, window seats and the like.

The regular Thursday evening meeting at the Y. M. C. A. will be held as usual this week. Ray Hull will lead and will give us some idea of the gospel team work that is being done. Come.

The Poultry department has finished constructing an egg-pedigree table with a capacity of over two thousand eggs. By means of this table a record can be kept of eggs kept for hatching.

The Entomology department of the Kansas State Agricultural College is carrying on some important experiments to determine the optimum and fatal temperatures in the life economy of the Green Bug and the Hessian fly.

The Sphinx house was the scene of an enjoyable social dance Monday evening. About sixteen couples occupied the floor and enjoyed the hospitality of the fraternity men. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Rodell were among the number.

Direct From the Philippines

Cigars from Manila

5c

HOTEL GILLETT ANNEX — **Palace Drug Store** — "STUDENTS' HANGOUT"

The State Agricultural College evidently has secured that press agent it has been hollering for. It took a real "human interest" writer to spring that story about the College sending out hens eggs free of charge. —Salina Journal.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

FOR SALE—Conn Cornet. Varsity shop, 1212 Moro.

I am prepared to do all kinds of typewriting. Rates reasonable. Address R. W. Getty, box 219, K. S. A. C.

Special Sale. Special Sale.

Do not wait until February for special sales down town. Buy of us now; we are selling a great many patterns at cost. Pay less, dress better. THE ROYAL TAILORS. See R. A. Branson, agent, 710 Manhatttan avenue.

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IS NOW UP TO DATE

When you are are in need of a good bowl of Chili or Oyster Soup, call at the Star Cafe.

$3 MEAL TICKETS $2.50

A. A. Spangler, Prop.
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Krippendorf-Dittmann Co's. Shoes

In Gun Metal, Patent and Vici Kid, Button and Lace

are up to date in style. You cannot buy as good a one for the money in any other make. Sold at

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Daniel Green's Felt Shoes and Slippers

are all wool felt and the best made. Have stood the test of years. Sold at..... **75c** to **$2.00**

For wet and mud you will find our stock of Rubber Footwear complete.

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DEALERS IN EVERYTHING

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Universal, Ideal and I. P. separate leaf note books
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We've everything the occasion requires — dress suits, gloves, collars, cuffs, shirts, neckwear, studs, etc., and ***every article of authoritative style.***

For the "dressy" apparel go to the store that'll meet your demands satisfactorily.

W. S. Elliot



Small and large, broad and thin we can fit 'em all from the stocks of winter clothing we're closing out at REAL reductions of from

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In all the exclusive fabrics and the solid colors from **$10.00** to **$24.00** for suits that sold originally for $12.50 to $30.00.

W. S. Elliot

Students, what's the matter that Prof. Whelan hasn't given his chapel talk on his new girl?

H. H. King has completed the chemical analysis of the gas in the Domestic Science Department and has found that carbon monoxide gas is present in harmful quantity.

Earl Wheeler, 05, has resigned his position as director of the department of electrical and mechanical engineering, Engineer school, U. S. A. to become electrical and mechanical engineer of the Electric Speedometer and Dynamometer Manufacturing Co., 1317-1319 New York, Ave., Washington, D. C.

A FEW WORDS

WITH THE STUDENTS

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STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XV. Semi-Weekly MANHATTAN, KAN., JANUARY 22, 1910. Saturday No. 32

LOSE TO K. C. A. C.

Aggies Forfeit a Fine Game to the Blue Diamonds in The Second Half.

Circumstances alter cases; environment, even a close atmosphere might cause an error in sight. Perhaps the 18th of every month has some special significance in indoor athletics, but at any rate the result of the game of Tuesday night may be attributed to divers causes.

Some say that it was the fault of the referee, others say that the crowd was at fault, others that the manager should have secured some disinterested official for so big a game. At any rate such were some of the forces acting in the making of modern history.

On Tuesday night the "Aggie" five met the K. C. A. C. five on the local court. In the battle that resulted it was proven to all present that the Baker and Nebraskan games had only been stepping stones leading to a climax as far as tight and hard fought games are concerned.

The "Blue Diamond" five were without a doubt the classiest aggregation that has crossed our path this season. Their men are as good as years of experience are able to make them. It was a team that did not have to rely upon one or two men to throw its goals, every man could throw goals if uncovered.

The Athletics took the lead on the start, and for a time Aggie prospects were on the wane. The score stood 11 to 2 against us when our men first realized their position and began throwing the coveted score makers. By a spurt the Aggies overcame the lead, and from then on the score never varied over three points. It was an even battle throughout.

Everyone played hard all the time, honors being about equal for all contests, with the possible exception of Goldman. Goldman might be called the star of the first half. He is a finished player and being able to throw with accuracy with either hand makes him an exceptionally hard man to guard. The first half closed with the score 24 to 23 in favor of the K. C. A. C.

The second half was a repetition of the first, the starring role being played by Larson. Larson showed form that he had evidently stored up for this game. The Aggies started strong, and obtained a lead of four points after about seven minutes of play. Scores began to be placed on the opposite side of the score cards with the exactness of reverse of an alternating current. With only three and one-half minutes to play, and the score tied 41 to 41, Referee Morley forfeited the game to the K. C. A. C. The score of a forfeited game being 2 to 0.

It is a painful task for our pens to insert a 2 to 0 defeat in our notebooks, when the actual score should have been a tie at least.

Many factors have intimate bearing upon the result. In the first place, some would say that the crowd should have been quiet while free throws were being thrown, after the referee had requested it. Perhaps the referee is unaware that College spirit, in so close a contest is not easily subdued for the sake of reverence for an opposing player tossing a point. Enthusiasm is bound to run high on such an occasion, and there is very little athletic enthusiasm without noise.

Very many persons could not see why fouls were called, in certain instances those closest the scene saw no foul. Every official makes mistakes, but the regularity was far too becoming to suit the refined tastes of some.

No one has been able to find any rule in the Inter-collegiate rule book allowing an official to call fouls on a crowd. No rule says a game can be forfeited for the reason our game was called. The player should have been removed from the game, and the game continued with a substitute.

But aside from the other factors, the game itself was as great an exhibition as is expected on the home floor for a long time. The playing was not rough, it was exceedingly fast and hard, and the teams were evenly matched.

The result of the play:

K. S. A. C.	Goals.	Fouls.
Bell, r. f.	3	2
Larson, l. f.	7	1
Carpenter, c.	2	4
Edwards, l. g.	4	6
Blair, r. g.	1	3
Total	17	16

K. C. A. C.	Goals	Fouls.
Terte, r. f.	5	2
Goldman, l. f., C.	8	1
Crabbs, c.	0	2
Schafer, r. g.	2	4
Minton, l. g.	0	1
Total	15	10

Free throws: Larsons, 7; Goldman, 11. Score, 41 to 41. Time of halves, 20-20. Referee, Morley; umpire, Patterson.

Bethany College Next.

Next Tuesday night the Aggie five will tangle with the terrible "Swedes" from Bethany. The last time the men from Lindsborg visited us they made off with the spoils, but our team will be out to demonstrate the development that has taken place at our school in those two years.

Some meager reports show that before the holidays the Swedes attached their school's name to the small end of a few scores. But since that time Coach Wann, formerly of Ottawa, has taken the team in charge and the past reputation of Wann is enough to insure a good team.

Carpenter once played for Coach Wann, and if he has a few such worthies on the team this year we will have our fourth siege of witnessing a tight game next Tuesday night.

...BASKET BALL...

BETHANY COLLEGE

Tuesday, January 25th, 8 p. m.

ADMISSION 25c

Inter-Society Oratorical Contest

Saturday, January 29th

College Auditorium

Tickets now on sale. Admission 25c

The contract for the new green house was let to Stingley Bros. of Manhattan and Moringer & Co., of Chicago. The appropriation was $15,000.

The new lockers that have recently been installed in the wash room at the shops are unique in that they will be ventilated by a suction fan, the air being drawn in at the bottom of the lockers and out at the top.

We would suggest that the Campus would be beautified somewhat if the collection of boxes, old lumber, tile and other refuse north of the shops were removed to a less conspicuous location.

ATHLETIC BANQUET TONIGHT.

The Big Feast For Athletes to be an Annual Affair—Many Will Attend.

The first annual Athletic banquet will be held in the Women's Gymnasium tonight at 7:30. The invitations announce Anderson Hall and many queries have arisen as to what part of the main building will be utilized for the spread. The use of the building is for assembling and checking wraps.

The committee from the Rooters' clubs have been working hard to make this a success, and judging from the interest taken in it by those who were fortunate enough to be included on the invitation list, they are about to realize it. The price of plates was made one dollar each, but the committee has had no trouble in filling all the available room at this price.

The athletes on the invitation list are the football, basketball, tennis and track squads. These, with their ladies, will fill quite a table and will be the honored guests. A majority of these men have won monograms in their sport and will receive their Royal Purple "K's" on this occasion. Presentation speeches will be made by last season's managers as far as possible.

Coach Ahearn as toastmaster has worked out an extensive program. President Waters will be the principal speaker of the evening. On the list of orators no name appears which has not had some connection with the College. Mr. Ahearn has abilities as a speaker and the performance of his duties will add much to the program.

The menu was arranged by girls in the Domestic Science Department and will be served by them in the Gymnasium. Three courses are arranged to tickle the palate and satisfy even a greedy appetite. It is whispered that roast chicken occupies a prominent place on the card along with the oysters, etc

If everything goes as planned, the occasion will indeed be worthy of repetition.

Millers Are Enthusiastic.

Ed H. Webster, Director of the Kansas Experiment Station, returned yesterday from a meeting of the Kansas Miller's club at Wichita. Mr. Webster says the millers are watching the development of this new K. S. A. C. department with much interest and will cooperate with the College in every possible way to insure its success.

They have already given evidence of material assistance by appointing a committee to raise $5,000 to be used in connection with this work. Mr. Webster is elated over the reception of the establishment of this department, and feels that Mr. Fitz will have no trouble in bringing the depatrment at once into a practical field.

McPherson College Was Slow.

To further irritate any optic nerves that had assume da state of equilbrium from the scenes of Tuesday night, another, sort of impromptu basketball game was played Wednesday night. Evidently the contrast of the night before had not been great enough between the chorus and the heroes, so stage manager McCormick procured an entirely new chorus to make a more fitting background for the real heroes.

The McPherson team was snowbound in Manhattan, and being unable to erach their scheduled opponents at Cotner University, deemed it appropriative to try their skill against our team, rather than lie idle in the hotel lobby.

The game was not in the class of the other games played here this season. The play was slow. Our team seemed to have lost all their "pep," so much in evidence on other occasions. The McPherson lads played hard all the time, but could have little success against their heavier opponents. Their forwards threw some pretty goals, just about every time the audience were so far propectd into dreamland that they did not appreciate being disturbed.

Larson continued in the role of the star, getting his customary seven goals. One of these was a beauty from the middle of the field. Even this shot could only cause the tremendous yelling to continue unabated for a quarter of a minute.

About the best thing to be said about the game was that it was a demonstration of the benevelent spirit of the manager.

The score McPherson College, 21: K. S. A. C. 39. Referee, Patterson.

The student body at the Kansas State Agricultural College has an advantage over many other like bodies when it comes to giving a reception or banquet. Instead of being compelled to hire some one to take charge and make suitable arrangements for the feed, it is turned over to the Domestic Science girls and they always do it up in a creditable manner. Generally the Domestic Science building is used because of its excellent equipment in kitchens, dining rooms, etc.

At a recent meeting of the Herald board, the resignation of 'Gene Swageman was accepted and Floyd Nichols elected to the vacancy. The position of associate editor, which has been made vacant on account of Hr. Hungerford's continued illness, was filled by the election of Harlan Smith. This fills up the holes in the staff which have existed all this term and a better paper should result.

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STATE FORESTER CHOSEN.

Chas. A. Scott, Alumns, Appointed by Board of Regents.

Charles A. Scott, professor of forestry in the Horticultural department at the Iowa State College, was recently appointed State Forester for Kansas by the Board of Regents.

The last legislature set aside $18,000 to be used in two years for State forestry work. Professor Dickens, of the Horticultural Department, has been acting in the capacity of State Forester since the passage of the bill, and has the work organized and well under way. The work of the Ogallah and Dodge stations has been combined with that of Hays and Manhattan and the new offices will assume control over the work of all four.

Mr. Scott was born and raised at Westmoreland, where his parents still live. He graduated from K. S. A. C. i 1901 and remained for a year of graduate work. He spent seven years in the United States Bureau of Forestry, during which time he was in harge of the work in western Nebraska and Kansas. He has been with the Iowa College the past two years. Mr. Scott was highly recommended for the position of State Forester by Pinchot, late of the United States Bureau of Forestry. Mr. Scott will take charge of the work here March 1. He is thirty-five years of age, married, has two children, and is a Congregationalist.

The Barber county club met Thursday evening at the home of Mable Sommers and elected the following officers: President, Mable Sommers; vice president, James O'Connell; secretary, Ermine Osborn; treasurer, Roger Axline.

Professors Roberts and McKeever are planning to organize a class for the study of Evolution of Organic Life. The class will be open to advanced students and professors.

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Pennants, Pillows, Souvenir Books, College Jewelry, Post Cards, Artistic Stationery.

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LOCALS

Oratorical contest tickets on sale at Fleming's Pharmacy and E. L. Knostman's store, also in main hall on Wednesday and Friday.

Over eight hundred replies have been received to the offer of the Poultry department to send out chicken eggs free of charge. Eggs will be sent to all those who comply with the conditions imposed by the department.

One of the late musical successes, the piano solo, "Pessimistic Pete," was composed by a ---ow townsman and former member of the K. S. A. C. family, Fred Ritner. Mr. Ritner will be remembered as one of the most brilliant musicians this school ever produced.

The Entomology Department of K. S. A. C. is giving instructon to large classes in Geology, Embryology, Zoology I and II and Entomology I and Entomology III. A total of three hundred and six students are receiving Laboratory instruction in that department this term. Embryology is being given for the first time and thirty-four students are enrolled in class and laboratory. A considerable number of these students have elected this course.

Oratorical contest tickets on sale at Fleming's Pharmacy and E. L. Knostman's store, also in main hall on Wednesday and Friday.

An error in our front page article Wednesday, referring to Professor Ten Eyck, made us say "his salary is increased to $300 a year," when the salary should have read $3000.

The Athletic Association met after chapel Wednesday morning and voted tennis monograms to Robert Berkely and Roy Johnson. They did not take up the matter of approving the Board of Regents' selection of a site for the new athletic field.

It is feared that nests of the terrible brown tailed moth, that insect which is causing an expenditure of over $1,000,00 a year in Massachusetts will be brought to Kansas this year on imported nursery stock. Measures are being taken by the Entomology department to discover these if possible.

A total of 233 students have enrolled in the farmers' short course, 181 first years and 52 second years. Of the first year men, 104 are studying dairy work, and 77 are pursuing agriculture. Of the second year men, 23 are studying soils and crops; 21 animal husbandry; 4 dairy work; and 4 creamery work.



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Suits and Overcoats

Our entire stock of Suits and Overcoats, comprising such well known makes as Kuppenheimer, Society Brand, Hirsh, Wickwire & Co., Clothcraft, are in this sale.

10.00 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **$7.35**
12.00 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **8.85**
13.50 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **9.85**
15.00 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **11.35**
16.50 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **12.35**
18.00 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **13.85**
20.00 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **15.35**
22.50 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **17.85**
25.00 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **19.85**

Special Lots of Young Men's Suits and Overcoats about 50 of each, sizes 31 to 35 1-3 to 1-2 off.

One lot of Winter Caps, 50 to 75c value, sale price..... **35c**
One lot Fancy Vests, $1.50 to $2.50 grades, now **$1.00**
One lot Fancy Sox, 45 and 50c grades, now **25c**
One lot Fancy Sox, 25c grade, now **18c** or 3 pairs for..... **50c**

Sweaters ..... **10 per cent off**
Wool Underwear, small lots **20 per cent off**
Extra Pants, Cheviots, **25** per cent off
Extra Pants, Cassimeres, **20** per cent off
Extra Pants, Worsteds, **10** per ct. off

Shirts

50c Neckband Shirts, sale price..**40c**
65c and 75c Neckband Shirts, sale price **50c**
90c and $1.50 Neckband Shirts, sale price **85c**
(The $1.35 and $1.50 shirts are slightly soiled)
$1.35 and $1.50 Neckband Shirts, sale prie **$1.20**

Hats

All grade, Stetsons included, stiff or soft
$2.00 Hats, sale price....**$1.65**
2.50 Hats, sale price..... **2.15**
3.00 Hats, sale price..... **2.65**
3.50 Hats, sale price..... **3.15**
4.00 Hats, sale price..... **3.65**

Shoes

1 lot Ladies' Napoleons, $4.00 grade, sale price.....**$3.00**
1 lot Ladies' Napoleons, $3.50 grade, sale price..... **$2.50**
1 lot Men's $2.50 to $4.00 shoes sale price..... **$2.00**
1 lot Men's Florsheim shoes, $4.00 grade, sale price.. **$3.50**
1 lot Men's Strong & Garfield $5.00 grade, sale price.... **$4.00**
1 lot Ladies' $2.25 and $2.50 grade, sale price..... **$1.65**
1 lot Men's Douglas shoes, $3.50 grade, sale price **$2.75**
1 lot Men's Hi Tops, tan Elk $6.00 grade, sale price..**$5.00**
1 lot Men's Hi Tops, tan Elk $7.00 grade, sale price.. **$6.00**

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas, as second-class matter.

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

EDITORIAL

The agitation for a student hospital has reached a point where the students may feel that something is at last going to be accomplished. The persistency with which this agitation recurs demands that something definite be done at this time, for each time the issue comes before the students, it has an increased body of supporters, and will not now be readily suppressed.

Student epidemics are here numerous. Many of them start in an humble way and could be readily checked with timely and proper care. It is also known that many of the students are not overburdened with wealth and cannot afford to enter a local hospital, or even call a doctor until they fully realize that their case is serious. Appreciative students wait on the unfortunate one and in turn either spread the trouble or become one of its victim.

The burden of supporting an institution for such cases would not rest heavily on the students. The actual cost of maintenance and medical service would be far under the total now spent for the students for hospital service and medical attention. A student would receive the proper care where he now receives the bungling offices of a roommate.

Let's have the hospital. If you are sick you want to work for it. If you are not sick you may be expected to work harder than those who are really in need of such an institution.

The Herald will try to get behind every worthy enterprise and push. The criticism of the Student Council, as recently published in this column was intended to be beneficial. The best friends of a movement are those who pick out the flaws and suggest methods by which they may be eliminated, and those who considered the editorial the result of malicious thinking did not look deep enough to discover the motive which prompted it.

The Council did not meet the expectations of a majority of the thinking students last term, and it is better that the one about to assemble should know it than to intimate its predecessor and leave these same students unsatisfied at the end of another three months. The existence of certain peculiar conditions is acknowledged in defense of last term's body, but these are now largely removed and only an active Council this term will meet the demands.

Course of Lectures.

The management of the Farm Mechanics Short Course has completed the arrangement for lectures and demonstrations in Farm Machinery as follows:

Jan. 24, Plows—Rock Island and John Deere Plow Co.

Jan. 31, Harrows, Rollers, Rockers, Pulverizers, and Manure Spreaders—Rock Island Imp. Co.

Feb. 7, Grain Seeding and Grass Seeding Machinery—John Deere Plow Co.

Feb. 14, Corn Planters—John Deere.

Feb. 21, Corn Cultivators—Rock Island Imp. Co., and Rhodes Imp. Co.

Feb. 28, Haying Machinery—John Deere.

Mar. 7, Harvesting Machinery—International Harvestor Co.

Mar. 14, Threshing Machinery,—Avery Manufactory Co.

The Farm Mechanics class is in charge of Floyd Howard of the Agronomy Department. One hundred and eighty-four students are enrolled in this class. The meetings will be held in the Stock Juding Pavillion at the barn. Arrangements have been made with several farm machinery firms to supply machinery to be used in these exercises. A number of farm machinery experts representing several of the more noted firms will assist in these demonstrations and give lectures to the students.

The course promises to be very instructive, practical and popular. On account of the large number of regular students no general invitation can be given the public to attend these Demonstrations and lectures. But as a curtesy to the visiting experts and lecturers, as well as for the benefit of other students, those especially interested may secure attendance tickets by calling at the Agronomy Department office.

Mr. Editor:—

In the last edition of your publication you attacked the students for trespassing on parts of the campus, stating that it had become necessary for the Horticultural Department to pile piles of brush in order to keep students from cutting across, thus making a path and by doing so disfiguring the campus.

For my part I do not believe a path mars the beauty of the campus as much as the pile of brush. As a truck garden in the front yard the Horticultural Department's garden plot has long been an eye sore to students and visitors.

I believe if said Department would take some pride in trying to beautify the campus that the students would follow suit.

A. WADER.

Some of the custodians should pull down the window shades on the east and south windows of the Auditorium before chapel. It is very annoying to sit for fifteen or twenty minutes with the light shining directly in ones face.

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LOCALS.

James Bond was out of town last week.

Donald Jones has returned to College after a week's illness.

Lynn Shanton, a former student, was about College this week.

Percy Potter, '06, visited at the Kappa Delta Pi home a few days last week.

Miss Smith and Miss Miles are two new assistants in Domestic Science department.

Company "D" was instructed in the art and science of military drill last Wednesday.

Elmer Sampson, a former student, and wife, were visiting relatives and friends last week.

The boarders at the Coops and at the College campus restaurant had a miniature river to cross Wednesday night.

The Junior boys appeared in chapel Tuesday morning incased in sweaters of strange and wonderful design.

George Fairchild, a first year student who has been threatened with an attack of pneumonia, is in school again.

Several of those who were behind in zoology are taking the laboratories for both I and II on Monday. We were unable to learn how they liked the eight hour system.

The dairy short course students received their first practical work in judging dairy cattle Wednesday afternoon. The class meets twice a week. Professor Kendall is the instructor.

We would suggest that the students in the Department of Military Science refrain from throwing pieces of bread, apple cores, orange peelings, pieces of seats and the like about the room when they assemble in the old Chapel.

The College has received another distinction. This time Prof. Ten Eyck is elected president of the American Asosciation of Agronomists. This is an association composed of the men foremost in scientific agricultural lines both in the United States and Canada.

Miss Wilbur, one of the national secretaries for the Young Women's Christian Association, is to be here next week from Tuesday until Friday. The girls are jubilant over the proposed visit. Miss Wilbur will speak at the regular meeting next Thursday evening. Other meetings will be announced Saturday.

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Assistant Johnson has had several standard orations printed to use in his Public Speaking classes.

The sporting editor of the Kansas City Star recently spoke of Haddock of K. U. as an undefeated sprinter. That proves he never heard of Bob Christian of K. S. A. C. who defeated the above sprinter on May 3, 1909, in a dual meet.

When the students of a certain first hour advanced composition class desire to take a vacation they open the radiator valve and this fills the room with steam and when the instructor arrives he always dismisses the class "because we might take cold."

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STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XV. Semi-Weekly MANHATTAN, KAN., JANUARY 26, 1910. Wednesday No. 33

SENIOR TOGGERY NEXT.

The Class of 1910 to Adorn Themselves in Moror Boards and Gowns This Spring.

When the senior class boted uninimously some time ago to wear caps and gown during the last stages of their College life, this custom was for the first time initiated into the graduation ceremonies at K. S. A. C. Never has a graduating class of this College arrayed themselves in the attire of dignity. The 1910's will have the honor, if it is an honor, of establishing this custom at K. S. A. C., and by so doing they will have introduced a custom at this College which is not observed by graduating classes in other agricultural Colleges, so far as has been learned.

In institutions where the agricultural College is combined with the university, caps and gowns are worn by the seniors. The general objection to the cap and gown habit at agricultural Colleges is tat it is not appropriate. It is said that unless the finer arts are taught in a College, these symbols of dignity are out of place.

On the other hand it is claimed that this is poor argument; that caps and gowns promote uniformity and are a means of identification during commencement season; that the expense of graduating toggery, especially for the girls is much less; and that they give dignity to the ceremonies.

Before deciding on this matter the seniors sought the advice of President Waters. In a talk given before the class he said it was immaterial to him how they decided the question and that he thought it was merely a question of whether a majority of the class wanted the change. Since the President did not object to the proposed new usage, the class took it for granted that it would be favorable to him.

So during the spring term, at all class functions and at the graduation exercises, the class of 1910 will be seen in the flat square caps and tossels, and enveloped in the awe-inspiring black gowns that are worn only by justices of the supreme court and the all-wise College senior. It will be something different anyway.

Notice.

The next issue of the Herald will be a special contets number carrying the pictures of each contestant. If you want an extra copy or two, you muts leave your request for the same at the Herald office Friday or earlier.

Saturday Presidents Waters of Kansas and Storms of Iowa vsiited the campus. And it has been a damp campus ever since.—Daily Nebraskan.

V. E. Vilander, a student several years ago, was a visitor at College last week.

THE MANHATTAN GUILD.

New Labor Organization Has Recently Been Perfected.

The Manhattan Guild met in the old chapel Saturday afternoon to perfect its organization. Plans were laid for the organization of this association before Christmas; several meetings have been held this term, and it is now fully organized. H. J. Plumb is president and C. M. Stants secretary. The association has one hundred forty-one members at present and the membership is increasing.

The purpose of this organization is to secure work for students during the summer months along such lines as they intend to follow after leaving College; and to find employment here during the winter for students. Next year they also intend to establish a boarding and rooming house on a strictly cooperative basis.

Assistant Doryland was elected to the position of head worker, and he is getting in touch with the farmers, manufacturing industries and labor organizations in order to find where the summer positions are. It seems likely that he can place men on dairy, stock and grain rarms, in creameries in traction engineering work, and in shops. Also there will probably be openings in office work.

It is the intention to form another organization to be composed of persons other than students who will be placed in positions both here and elsewhere before they have enrolled as K. S. A. C. students. This last is a business necessity for in order to obtain the confidence of employers they must be able to supply help at all times.

Both associations will be governed by the same constitution, which has already been adopted, and to make the name include both it was thought best to use the name the Manhattan Guild.

At Saturday's meeting an address was made by assistant Doryland and some routine business transacted.

Hill Talks to Ags.

Professor Hill, of Chicago, formerly head of the department of economics in Chicago University, gave a lecture to tne agricultural students at the second hour Tuesday morning in the old chapel. Mr. Hill was formerly a Kansas man and graduated from K. U., in 1890, though he stated that it had always been his regret that he had not taken his undergraduate work at K. S. A. C.

Mr. Hill traced the trend of modern agricultural development and methods. He is the representative of fifteen large farms near Chicago and his main object is to secure agricultural College graduates as employes on these farms. During the noon hour he addressed a meeting of some of the senior Ags., who were interested in his work.

Y. M. C. A. Debate.

The Thursday evening meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be devoted to a debate:—Resolved, that the moral and spiritual problems of India offer a greater challenge to the Christian College man than those of China and Korea.

The affirmative speakers are D. C. Bascom and Glen Buckman. J. C. Mitchel and E. Ostland will deny the question. All Colege men are especially invited to be present.

The sub-freshmen party Monday had a narrow escape from being turned into a hop so it is reported. The chaperones finally quelled the disturbance.

Central Grand Concert Co.

FOUR PEOPLE

Wednesday, January 26th, 8 p. m.

On the Lecture Course

Inter-Society Oratorical Contest

Saturday, January 29th

College Auditorium. Doors open at 7 o'clock

Tickets now on sale. **Admission 25c**

ANNUAL ATHLETIC BANQUET.

Athletes Given a Feast Saturday Night in the Gym—Spreads to be Annual Affair.

The first Annual Athletic banquet was tendered the Aggie athletes and their ladies Saturday evening in the Women's Gymnasium. It was a big event not only for the athletes but for the College and townspeople as well. Over two hundred sat down to the tables and prepared to enjoy a feast of edibles and speeches. Of this number, thirty were men who had fought battles for their College and brought her fame; men who had sacrificed that the name of the Aggies might retain its prowess. They were coming now to a banquet all their own, one prepared especially for them, and one which they were going to long remember.

The evening was beautiful and in response to the invitation to meet in Anderson Hall came students and athletes, professors and citizens. All mingled in the spacious halls getting acquainted, extending congratulations, and waiting until the proper time for entering the banquet hall.

At eight o'clock the party, led by President and Mrs. Waters, reached the Gymnasium and surrounded the tables. These were run the entire length of the room and four in number; one for the speakers was placed at angles at the end of the room. The table decorations were ferns and a profuse scattering of red and white carnations and fern leaves. The room was ablaze with the Royal Purple and white. On all sides and from overhead hung streamers, pennants and festive drapings.

The generosity of the Rooters was made known more fully when the menu was read, and perhaps most fully after it was served. It was a three course dinner served as follows:

Fruit cocktail and wafers, Roast chicken, dressing, gravy, mashed potatoes, escalloped oysters, cranberry marmalade, and bean salad, sandwiches and coffee, English pudding and fruit sauce. This was served by a host of high school girls who made excellent waiters.

After the tables had been sufficiently lightened of their burdens, toastmaster Ahearn took charge of the banqueters.

He suggested this an an opportunity afforded to show appreciation for the athletic battles. He set forth both the impetus given anyone by an appreciation for his deeds, and failures caused by lack of appreciation. As fruits of appreciation he pointed out President Waters as a symbol of appreciation from the Board of Regents. As an appreciation for the entertainment given the legislature we obtained the new "Gym," and athetic field. Appreciation for deeds was the maker of such an occasion.

The first speaker, "Swud," alias A.

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J. Ostlund, presented the monograms to the men of the football team. "Swud" coined for this occasion some little story illustrating either the personality of some player or calling to mind his most prominent stunt. Capt. Gingery and Roots, the starring tackles of the '09 team, were the first to fall under the criticism of the speaker. Croyle the Captain-elect was illustrated as the giant who paid as much attention to the approaching trains whistle as he might to the song of a robin. Seng was again reminded of his narrow escape from the wedding bells. Bates and Zoller came next with a cross-eyed negro story to show the cooperation necessary in the working of the center and quarter. Carpenter and Hinrichs had some little discussion about each other's memory, which resulted with honors on Carpenter's side. Hammond, Elliot, Towler, Haywood, Edwards, Speer, Parks and Price, each fell under the critical eye of Ostlund, each being set forth in a different light by a more or less classical allusion.

Prof. Whelan set forth the glories of the track men; Christian, who won 48 out of a possible 50 points last year, and is captain-elect for this year, was the first. Austin, the 1 and 2-miler, who broke six distance records last year, and Detwiler, the chronic record breaker, next received the favorable comment. "Tiny" Seng, the football player and weight man on the track team next had another "K" presented. Ross, Pyles, Bently, Phenix, McNall and Heslip, winners of the "K" received their praise though unable to be present. Coach Whelan retaliated with the players for their praise of his work by saying that he had only good words for the team.

Seng in presenting the basketball monograms first called upon Edwards, the quiet and unassuming. "Rip," the captain of the squad, Cupid Larson, McNall and Talbot were the men elaborated upon by the diminutive Augustus.

Dean McCormick spoke on the manager's side of the question, showing his two approaches of attack for not getting bigger games, and in case of defeat not chartering teams which we could beat. He said that to carry out the work of the manager as it should be done would require all of one man's time. He gave the warning note to place restrictions on players now so that when the time comes that we may join a large conference our men will be eligible to participate.

Claude Brees; referred to as Sir Story-teller, told some of the conditions and glories of the times when K. S. A. C. athletics were in their infant stage, back in '82, '3 and '4. He mentioned a few heroes of the diamond in those days, and told of the old time athletic field and tennis courts. Prof. Dickens bridged over the gap between Mr. Breese's time and the present, he said that although we might not see as much fun in a game twenty years from now, yet the victories of the teams of 1930 would bring as much satisfaction as those of 1909.

Prof. Barnett gave conditions under which atheltics were and were not a failure. Mr. Rodell dug up some ancient history on the undefeated Kansas Aggies of 1875, when the Aggies defeated Blue Rapids 84 to 87. Amer Nystrom recalled the feats of the famous team of '05 with frequent references to the stunts Swud Ostlund pulled off when he first tried out for the team.

Miss Gates gave a toast to the boys Rooters' club, and as a crowning feature of the evening the Girls presented purple blankets to the Athletic Association. This act was the surprise of the evening, and the Royal Purple blanket with the great white K should be an inspiration for every moleskin warrior next fall.

Lou Aicher in toasting the Girls turned out to be a real poet. Mr. Aicher recalled to mind the loyalty of the girls on the memorable day of the game with K.U.

Capt. Gingery made a short speech, trying to make believe that he was the hero of the story of the boy who had the vacuum in his head but couldn't tell about it. He told of the fighting spirit of the Kansas Aggies as told by Mosse at the K. U. athletic banquet.

Dad Croyle, the captain-elect, spoke of clean athletics, and voiced the sentiment that he hoped the football play of next year would be so clean that when they passed into another world, it might be one where there were no gridirons.

Prof. Beall gave the steps in the development of the tyros, and show-

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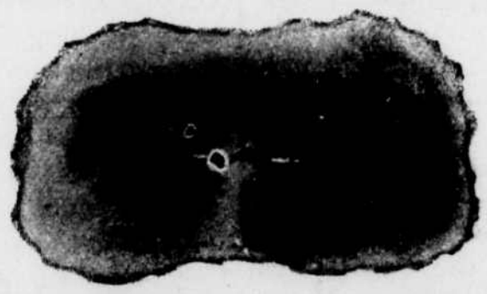
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THE FLEMING PHARMACY

Manhattan, Kansas

ed how instrumental they were in making a good first team. He seconded the motion of Aicher and produced a poem, paying tribute to the scrub.

A. G. Philips, drew a comparison between our athletic field and the one being constructed at Cornell. A comparison of $5000 against $500,000. He set forth the feasibility and practicability of calling upon the alumni to increase the funds for the building of the Athletic field.

The last speaker, President Waters, told of the dawning of a better era in athletics here. He spoke of the criticism that athletics have received of late as receiving more attention over the intellectual development than they really merited. As proof that athletics play a great part in the development, he compared the schools of Europe with the universities of our own country.

"Athletics are probably the greatest factors in obliterating the intemperance and dissipation, so prevalent in the schools of Europe." President Waters said that, "I have been astounded with the successes of this school in athletics. There is no similar success in the history of any American College. Other Colleges have about one coach for every man on the football team, here there is but one coach, an assistant for the second team and these two are forced to teach besides. The strength and determination is here and we will have the best gymnasium between the Mississippi river and the Pacific. If we have accomplished this much with the meager facilities granted us before, there is no reason but that with the added accommodations, and the best coach in the land that we will not have the best teams in the world."

The banquet committee was as follows: Lou Aicher, president of Rooters' club; invitations, Roy Johnson; decorations, A. Endacott and John Z. Martin; refreshment, Rena Faubion, Mattie Kirk, Reva Cree and Matah Schaeffer; furnishings, Christine Heim, Loren Fowler, U. A. Domasch, Ed. Schorer; printing, Oley Weaver.

Along with the int oduction of satisfactory lighting arrangements should come the open door policy for the library. Why not experiment with a few open evenings?

Contract Let for Greenhouse.

The new $15,000 greenhouse allowed K. S. A. C. by the last legislature will be built by Stingley Bros., of Manhattan and Moringer and Co., of Chicago. The location of the new greenhouse will be directly north of the Horticultural building and will probably be about five times the size of the present greenhouse. Work will begin on this building as soon as the ground gets in suitable condition.

Rushing The Season.

These balmy days have evidently had a telling effect on the baseball enthusiasts at the College of Emporia and they can't wait any longer. College Life announces the baseball schedule in its last issue. The first game was played January 22 and the season ends March 8, fourteen games in all. Come to think of it, perhaps College Life meant to print the basketball schedule.

Team Leaves Tomorrow.

Thursday noon the basketball team leave for the first trip of the year. Tomorrow night they will perform before the critical eyes of the ancient enemy, the Jayhawkers. Of course our men may feel somewhat bewildered at the broad expanse of the K. U. inclosure, but it often happens that when a few colts, that have been confined in a small pasture, are once turned loose in a bigger one they leave their old inhabitants peering through a whirl of dust, and looking at their compasses trying to locate the pole or to find which direction is north. The following night they play the return game with the Baker five. Baker will be out for vengence and the team will have two hard games to play before they again appear and can tell who's who and why. Coach Ahearn and Assistant Manager H. H. King, will be the chaperones for the tour.

One of the co-eds of this school, while passing under some low hanging branches on the Hort.-Anderson promenade had the misfortune of catching her hair on one of the limbs. She released her hair, but was surprised to hear a loud burst of merriment from a group of boys behind her. She turned around to see the fun and to her horror discovered her cherished puffs suspended from one of the branches. She retraced her steps and removed the puffs.

Miss Wilbur, national secretary for the Young Women's Christian Association, is to be here on Sunday, January 30th to meet the girls of our College. Miss Wilbur is special worker among the state universities and Colleges. She is a very interesting speaker, and has a most charming personality. Her meeting will be on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. Any other meetings which she may be able to have will be announced later.

Miss Wilson will be here for a meeting Sunday afternoon, Jan. 30th. Don't forget the date, Jan. 30th.

January Sale of Suits and Overcoats

This January Clearance offers you unusual savings on every winter suit and overcoat we have in the house. Every style and fabric designed for this winter is in the collection—blues, blacks, stripes, plain effects; semi-extreme or conservative. It's an easy way to save money. Take your choice of these splendid Kuppenheimer, Society Brand, Hirsch Wickwire, Sam Peck suits or overcoats at the following reductions on our already low spot cash prices.

Suits and Overcoats

Our entire stock of Suits and Overcoats, comprising such well known makes as Kuppenheimer, Society Brand, Hirsh, Wickwire & Co., Clothcraft, are in this sale.

10.00 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **$7.35**
12.00 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **8.85**
13.50 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **9.85**
15.00 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **11.35**
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22.50 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **17.85**
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Special Lots of Young Men's Suits and Overcoats about 50 of each, sizes 31 to 35 1-3 to 1-2 off.

One lot of Winter Caps, 50 to 75c value, sale price..... **35c**
One lot Fancy Vests, $1.50 to $2.50 grades, now **$1.00**
One lot Fancy Sox, 45 and 50c grades, now **25c**
One lot Fancy Sox, 25c grade, now **18c** or 3 pairs for..... **50c**

Sweaters ..... **10 per cent off**
Wool Underwear, small lots **20 per cent off**
Extra Pants, Cheviots, **25** per cent off
Extra Pants, Cassimeres, **20** per cent off
Extra Pants, Worsteds, **10** per ct. off

Shirts

50c Neckband Shirts, sale price..**40c**
65c and 75c Neckband Shirts, sale price **50c**
90c and $1.50 Neckband Shirts, sale price **85c**
(The $1.35 and $1.50 shirts are slightly soiled)
$1.35 and $1.50 Neckband Shirts, sale prie **$1.20**

Hats

All grade, Stetsons included, stiff or soft
$2.00 Hats, sale price....**$1.65**
2.50 Hats, sale price..... **2.15**
3.00 Hats, sale price..... **2.65**
3.50 Hats, sale price..... **3.15**
4.00 Hats, sale price..... **3.65**

Shoes

1 lot Ladies' Napoleons, $4.00 grade, sale price.....**$3.00**
1 lot Ladies' Napoleons, $3.50 grade, sale price..... **$2.50**
1 lot Men's $2.50 to $4.00 shoes sale price..... **$2.00**
1 lot Men's Florsheim shoes, $4.00 grade, sale price.. **$3.50**
1 lot Men's Strong & Garfield $5.00 grade, sale price.... **$4.00**
1 lot Ladies' $2.25 and $2.50 grade, sale price..... **$1.65**
1 lot Men's Douglas shoes, $3.50 grade, sale price **$2.75**
1 lot Men's Hi Tops, tan Elk $6.00 grade, sale price..**$5.00**
1 lot Men's Hi Tops, tan Elk $7.00 grade, sale price.. **$6.00**

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

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College Calendar.

Wednesday, Jan. 26, on the lecture course, Central Grand Concert Company.

Saturday, Jan. 29—Inter-society Oratorical Contest.

Saturday, January 29, Special Contest Herald.

Sunday, January 30, 3:30 p. m. Dad Elliott at the Y. M. C. A.

EDITORIAL

The student council has been discussing the prevalence of cheating during College examinations and holds that the practice gives nobody a square deal. The instructor does not receive an honest paper, and the cheater is not the author of one. If cribbing is resorted to the author of the paper commits a double offense by putting himself on an equal with a student who has honestly applied himself as well as attempting to steal a grade.

The habit is perhaps no more prevalent here than at those other institution whose student publications threw up their hands in a holier than thou attitude when the recent mention of the subject was made in the Herald. However, such paracitism is known to exist in greater or less degree at every school of learning, and the student council is going to attempt to reduce it to a minimum here.

The council at the university of Nebraska was the direct cause of the recent expulsion of two students who were cultivating such dishonest methods of gaining grades.

At first the action might seem drastic, but the men had been warned by a period of probation and their expulsion is a step nearer the purification sought by the Nebraska students. The efficiency of the university is measured by her graduates, and graduates who hold stolen degrees are not a credit to the university nor a tribute to her efficiency.

Education is preparation for life and the man who enters the field handicapped with a heavy conscience will stumble over the first obstacle or find himself lured off on a bypath. Such men should be disowned by their parental institutions. The university council is endeavoring to get at the bottom of the matter and will in time have the satisfaction of seeing every graduate receive his degree with a sound conscience, even if the number of graduates is reduced by the ordeal.

—o—

The late unpleasantness on the basketball floor would not have occurred had the game not been played. Such a conclusion at first glance appears axiomatic. The gist of the matter is this; whenever a team representing any organization other than a College, meets the local team, there is dissatisfaction. All Colleges have a certain spirit pervading their athletic teams which keeps them from taking unfair advantage over their neighbors. A College has a certain list of sports in which they enter teams, and the reputation these various teams make becomes the reputation of that College in athletics. If the team is not composed of men who are superior to their adversaries, that team is defeated. But not so with teams made up of non-collegians. In the latter case the team is out to win at all costs. If they have an advantage in the official they work him as their best player, and adopt any methods which he has guaranteed to overlook. The reputation of their team is of short duration and the men play for individual glory. They have the honor of no College to maintain and plunge in, using tactics that the average College athlete is far above using. The men on College team expect to graduate some day and they feel they are building up a reputation for an institution to which they may later point with pride and call Alma Mater. The same emotion which prompts them to keep her record clean, prompts them to use clean tactics in establishing that record. Games with other than College teams should not be scheduled, for gain is outweighed by the extra hazard.

Resolutions of Condolence.

Whereas, death has entered the home of Mr. James Jennings Sr., and taken one of the members of our class, James A. Jennings,

Wherefore, be it resolved, that we, the Short Course class extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family of our classmate, and be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the father of Mr. Jennings and that copies be sent also to the Lincoln Sentinel, the Lincoln Republican, and to the Students Herald for publication.

HEROLD JAEGER,
JESSE GARITZ,
LAWRENCE HERREN,
Committee.

Beware.

That there is a strong sentiment at this College against any student wearing the official "K" that the Athletic Association awards to athletes, other than those who have earned and received their "K" from the Association, was demonstrated Monday night by the treatment of Foster, a member of last year's track team.

Jan. 26, 1910

Dear Pa and Ma:

I got here all rite, and have been havin a fine time all the time sinc. This here school is the biggest thing I ever saw. We don't have much time to study, we just talk in class when the teacher calls our name, and most of the time I am walking around just lookin, there is so much to see here.

My teacher told me to go to the STUDENTS' CO-OPERATIVE BOOKSTORE, for everything that I needed in school, and I am sure glad I did, for they have the finest store in town, all managed by Students too. A feller down where I room told me that before the CO-OP. STORE started they had to pay list for their books. I don"t know what that means but he seemed to think it was worse than paying money. They have the prettiest lot of pointed shaped rags in their wimdow that I ever saw. There is one like Ma's apron in color, and has MINNESOTA printed on it in big letters. One of the fellers told me that the Co-ops sold them cheapest of any place in town, but I am going to look around before I get any for our floor.

Well good by for this time, I won't wait so long next time.

Your loving son

Timothy.

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For An Art Lecture.

Miss Florence A. Stone, an American woman residing in Athens, and who has long been a special student of the art and architecture of Greece under the best scholars connected with the Schools of Archaeology in Athens, is now traveling in this country and is delivering lectures, illustrated with stereopticon slides, on various topics connected with Greece.

An effort is being made to secure her for a lecture in Manhattan on the subject, "Athens, Ancient, and Modern." Miss Stone is highly recommended by Professor and Mrs. Roberts and by Miss Reynolds, who have had the benefit of her assistance as a guide in the city of Athens.

Her lecture will be of great interest and value to all students interested in art, architecture, and history, and to all students interested in art, architecture, and history, and to all who would enjoy an account of one of the most famous cities of all time.

Any surplus receipts from the lecture after expenses are paid, are to be devoted to the purpose of works on art and architecture for the College library.

Subscriptions for tickets, 35 cents. If for any reason the lecture cannot be secured, the money will be refunded.

The project has the approval of President Waters, who has consented to the use of the College Auditorium for the lecture, the proposed date of which is Feb. 7th or 8th, to be definitely announced later.

Athletic Notes.

Probably it is due to the Athletic banquet that all other things have been set in the background, but at any rate no new comet has been seen by the General Manager of Athletics.

The outlook from the Engineering Building is just about like the orator's plea: that man looks out on a world of possibilities. There are a great many possibilities; and the powers are swimming around in the possibilities for dates, like the proverbial whale in a sea of Jonah's. Some of these games may be real "Jonahs." The report sifts into the halls of athletic fame that the Washburn team has disbanded for the rest of the season. Our next game was to have been with them, but no official reports have been received from them, so that no game will be scheduled in its place.

The receivers of the offer for the Thanksgiving game next year have not forwarded anything for either the negative or affirmative side of the debate, but any fisherman can tell that the big fish take the hook all in at once and that it is only the little fish that nibble about and then get away from you.

The basketball game last night was first scheduled for Monday night, but was changed by the Bethany team due to the disbanding of the Washburn team.

Dr. I. J. Headlee in Boston.

The meeting of the American Societies for the advancement of science at Boston during the holiday week was well attended and very profitable. Three national entomological societies held their meetings at the same time. The society of official Horticultural Inspector with a membership composed of those officials actively engaged in Horticultural inspection met for three sessions. Among other results of the societies' deliberations is a plan for the formulation of a regular organization. A representative committee was appointed to formulate plans for a closer organization. Mr. George G. Atwood, Chief of the Bureau of Horticulture, State of New York, was appointed chairman of this committee and Doctor I. J. Headlee, the professor of Entomology at K. S. A. C. one of its members It is hoped by the formulation of a closer organization to give the society the sort of standing it should have.

Following the close of the meeting of the Society of Official Horticultural Inspector of the Society of Economic Entomologists began its two-day session. Many interesting papers were presented and the general trend of opinion seemed to be that the country needs not so much the investigation of more species of insects as the more fundamental investigations of more serious forms. Doctor Headlee presented to the society some of the results of his work on the Corn Ear Worm showing how 40 per cent of the injury done by this insect can be prevented by practical cultural methods which in themselves tend to produce the highest yield.

Following the close of the meeting of Economic Entomologists, the Entomological Society of America opened its two day session. The papers given in this session were devoted more to the systematic side of insect life. Doctor Headlee presented to this society a paper on the construction and use of a constant moisture and low tempearture incubator.

In the course of this paper he showed that the incubator had been designed by him for the purpose of determining the effect of temperature and moisture on the life economy of certain insects most injurious to staple crops. The members of the society readily saw how such an apparatus could be used to obtain a more fundamental insight into the life economy of insects generally and how this would improve present methods of preventing their ravages. This paper excited considerable comment.

It would be nice if a live man could have as many friends as every dead man has.

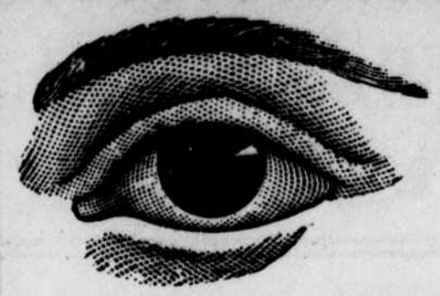


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LOCALS

'Gene Swegman entered the University of Missouri, Monday.

Dad Elliott will speak in the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon, January 30.

Assistant Meinzer and Ervin Fuller spent Sunday at the latter's home in Clay Center.

Miss Amy Banker was called to her home at Overbrook, Kan., on account of the death of her mother.

President Jos. N. Hill of the State Normal school and State Supt. Edward T. Fairchild, were visitors about the College yesterday.

Miss Eva Armstrong, a student here last year, and Miss Tully White both of Holton are spending a week visiting friends in College. They are guests at the Phi Kappa Phi House.

The Poultry Department, during the past two weeks, has been deluged with applications for eggs. On account of the fact that there are nearly 3000 letters which must be answered, the depatrment requests that no more inquiries concerning the free distribution of eggs be sent in.

The institute department wil offer spring. Miss Brown will have charge of the one in cooking and sewing. Mr. Hinman will take the dairy school and Wheeler and Crabtree the one in corn and stock judging. These are available by March 1, and will be furnished the towns who apply for them as far as possible.

The Foundry class made a run Thursday afternoon.

Miss Eva Armstrong, of Holton, is visiting with the Phi Kappa Phi girls.

Professor McKeever gave an address in chapel Thursday morning on social sensitiveness.

W. F. Turner, a senior dairy student, is tutoring the second term short course students in dairy live stock.

Doctor Brink gave an address in chapel Friday morning on the English political situation at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Root from Thomas county were floated about the College Thursday by their brother, Harvey Roots.

There was a dog fight in the main hall Thursday. This is the second of a series which is being put on by Bob Christian's pup.

James and Will Bond were at their home in Leonardville last week on account of sickness in their family. They returned Monday.

Miss Isabelle Arnott and her friend, Mrs. Locks came in Tuesday from Blue Rapids. Miss Arnott will resume her work in College after a short illness.

Harry Colwell, a former student and Webster orator of last year, returned last week to his home in Leonardville after an extensive trip through Mexico.

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PHONE 3389

Mr. Karl B. Musser took a short journey to see the 'home' folks over Sunday.

Mr. William Aye presented the museum with a fine specimen of the golden eagle.

Mr. Verne Farnsworth quit College Monday and returned to his home near Topeka.

The attendance at the societies was light Saturday night on account of the Athletic banquet.

Clif. Stratton and Shorty Fowler took a short course in Domestic Science Saturday afternoon.

J. C. Fry, of Ogden, brought a hog to the Veterinary Department Wednesday afternoon which was thought to be afflicted with rabies.

Fred Chandler of Clover Hill farm from Chariton, Ia., visited the College, and especially the animal Husbandry Department a few days of the past week. Mr. Chandler is a wide-awake breeder of Schropshire sheep and Percheron horses and on his farm the live stock judging team spent a profitable and pleasant day last fall on their way to the International Live Stock Exposition.

Lieutenant Boice gave the rookies a lecture on military courtesy Friday.

The glee club made its first public appearance at chapel Saturday.

Assistant Parker of the Entomology Department has written circular number five in which is included his field studies of the chinch bug.

Mrs. Jennie Thayer Walker, formerly secretary of the Y. W. C. A. here, and until this year state secretary of the Y. W. C. A., is to have charge of the Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday evening at the U. P. church. All the girls who knew her will be delighted to hear her once more. No girl can afford to miss meeting her, next Thursday night.

Professor McKeever has given his consent to having his bulletin on "The Cigarette Smoking Boy" translated into the Mexican and East Indian languages so that it may be used for missionary work in those two countries. A Bohemian society of Chicago has also been given permission to translate this bulletin into Bohemian Italian, and other foreign languages for use among the foreigners in this country.

LOCALS.

Get your tickets for the Oratorical contest today.

Ticket son sale today and Friday in Main Hall.

Reverend Bright conducted chapel services Tuesday morning.

R. C. Hayne, from the Hutchinson high school has began a career at K. S. A. C.

Mr. Simpson, a veterinary doctor from Yates Center was a visitor about College Tuesday.

The I. O. U. B., had a line party in the students' parquet at the Marshall Theatre Monday night.

Miss Ula Dow, of the Dometsic Science Department, visited Miss Pierce, head nurse at Christ's Hospital, Topeka.

The Debating Council met last week and set February 12 as the date for the second inter-society elimination debates.

There were a large number of students at the Marshall Theatre Monday night to witness the production of the play: "The Girl at the Helm."

Over five hundred have taken the Cream Buyers examination so far and Dairy Commissioners, Wilson and Allmen are busy this week grading the papers.

Enthusiasm meetings are all the go now among the societies. Yells and songs of all kinds are being rehearsed for the big contest next Saturday evening.

Harry L. Smith, a former student, returned to K. S. A. C. Monday and has taken out an assignment for this term. Harry has been going to College on the installment plan for several years, but threatens to stay this time until he gets his graduation papers.

The K. S. A. C. girls who are studying domestic science might take some pointers from Mrs. Helms, of Manhattan, who made use of the kitchen butcher knife and fire shovel to discipline her husband, according to his petition for divorce.—Minneapolis messenger.

A. W. Kirby, electrical engineer, '08, gave a very interesting talk to the second hour class of senior electricals Saturday. Mr. Kirby, who has been in charge of the Kansas National Gas company's plant at Independence has resigned to take a position as superintendent of an electric light plant to be installed at Wa-Keeney, Kan.

All classes which meet in W. 33 were transferred to the Armory Saturday.

The society orators were photographed in a bunch Tuesday afternoon.

Glen Buckman, Wm. Droge and D. C. Bascom gave some interesting reports on the Student volunteer convention held at Rochester during the holidays.

H. W. Wilkinson received a postal card Tuesday from F. H. Meyer, '09, of Los Angeles, Cal., on which Mr. Meyer had photographed the aeroist Paulhan making a flight in his biplane.

R. J. Withers has been compelled to quit College on account of failing health. Mr. Withers will try to find out-door employment with the hope of beneficient results. He is a senior and a member of the classbook committee.

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W. S. Elliot

NEED UP-TO-DATE MEN.

Professor States that System Needs a Revision.

In a recent lecture, before one of his classes, a prominent professor at the university stated that there was a needed revision in the present system in our modern teaching methods. The remedy was the need of abolishing superannuated teachers and putting them on a pension. The pity of the American public wishes to keep people on the teaching force who have out-lived their usefulness, but still retain their positions because the public does not feel finacially able to support them on the pension system. That the age of service is also to be taken into consideration but at the same time keeping all things equal, talent and ability should be considered before length of service if modern and up-to-date methods are to rule in the dispensation of knowledge.—Nebraskan.

J. Q. A. SHELDEN

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A FEW WORDS

WITH THE STUDENTS

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The short course students are having more or less difficulty with their studies on the "helpful hen." Some pull the birds out of the coop by the head, others by the tail while some have the ability to get them out without noise indicating much previous experience.

The preparatory students, the class of 1912, met Saturday and organized. Miss Flo Buddin was elected president, and A C. Christopherson, secretary. An assessment of twenty-five cents was levied and plans started for a class party to be given some time this term.

The broken down seats in the old chapel should be repaired. It is very annoying for some long-suffering "rooky", who, arriving late to drill, sits down on a seat which some brother "rooky" has repaired to be suddenly precipitated onto the floor.

During the months of November and December the Entomology Department in their fight against the San Jose Scale sent out 7823 pieces of mail upon which the postage amounted to one hundred ninety-seven dollars.

A total of one hundred, eighty-three short course students are taking work in the Poultry Department this term.

Theo. H. Scheffer, of the Department of Zoology has completed the manuscript for a bulletin on the mole which will be published soon.

We suggest that a booth be erected outside of Anderson hall to sell accident insurance to those who desire to secure their mail after chapel.

Assistant Parker, of the Department of Entomology, is conducting some extensive researches into the life history of the chinch bug fungus.

Chester S. Turner, lieutenant in the Kansas State Agricultural College army, taught the officers class in a very interesting and instructive manner Friday afternoon.

Last week the Poultry Department received twelve hundred letters in answer to their free eggs advertisement. This makes a total of two thousand letters up to Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dean are the happy parents of a new baby girl. This will necessitate the calling upon Mr. Dean for two chapel speeches for he had one unexcused before this.

Assistant Patterson, of the Animal Husbandry Department, gave a meat cutting demonstration Saturday afternoon to the senior Ags., and the second year short course men.

IMMENSE COAL BILL.

College Requires Several Thousand Tons Annually.

While people are complaining of large coal bills it might be well to take a look at the amount of coal the College uses.

A Herald representative, in talking with an authority on the coal subject, was told that so far this winter the College has used nearly 2,800 tons, or an average of 25 tons per day, and it would require 20 tons per day until March 1st.

During the summer the College stored away about 2000 tons, so as to avoid a coal famine, thinking that the amount was a sufficient one for the winter's use. The severe winter has taken all this and they are now depending upon the supply at Leavenworth. It is no small task to handle this coal and 8 men are required to look after this.

Since 1902, when it took up the distribution of poison the department has sent out over sixteen thousand quarts of prairie dog poison. The distribution is still going on, though the demand is not as great as formerly on account of the decreasing supply of dogs.

The Entomology Department has perfected a constant temperature and moisture incubator. This machine will be of great help in determining the life economy of injurious insects.

If anyone desires to hear some incandescent eloquence he should attend some session of the class in advanced public speaking and his wants will be supplied.

STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XV. Semi-Weekly MANHATTAN, KAN., JANUARY 29, 1910. Saturday No. 34



LUCIUS G. FOLSOM
ATHENIAN

TENTH ANNUAL CONTEST.

Societies to Battle for The Oratorical Honors of the Year.

Tonight will decide the relative position of the K. S. A. C. literary societies in the local oratorical world for the next year. Seven societies will each offer a representative to do battle for them in this war of words, and the progress of the conflict will be listened to by an audience of over two thousand.

Each society is confident of making itself felt, and the winner will not lead the loser by many laps. No one is considered to have the advantage and the general opinion is that the decision will go to lucky contestant and not to one head and shoulders above the field.

A charge of twenty-five cents is being made for admission, to all except society members, in order to minimize the audience , but the chances are that this fee will not suppres the unattached oratorical contest enthusiast

Believing that a short sketch of each of the nine preceding oratorical contests will be of interest to many of our readers, we have secured the material from various sources and present it in the order in which the contests occurred.

Contest of 1901.

Previous to this year there had been numerous efforts to establish inter-society debating or oratorical contests, but without success. The agitation finally culminated in a committee representing the societies arranging for an oratorical contest was postponed until the evening of March 9. There were but four societies in College then, the Alpha



JESSE KEEBLE
FRANKLIN



CLYDE MC KEE
ALPHA BETA

Betas, Websters, Ionians, and Hamiltons. T. E. Woodworth, of the Alpha Betas, was the winner of the first contest, the subject of his oration being "The Two Greatest Perils of American Labor." Woodworth was a freshman in College and comparatively unknown, and his victory came as a great surprise. The Ionian orator, Margaret Minis, '01, later librarian at the College, took second place with an oration entitled, "The Power of Silence." The Hamiltons were represented by Harvey McCaslin, '01.

His theme was "The Ascendency of Man." It is said he was visibly nervous and did not do himself justice in his delivery. For the Websters, C. N. Allison, now a dentist in Falls City, Neb., spoke upon "The Nobility of Labor.

Preceding each oration music was furnished in each case by a quartet representing the respective societies.

Contest of 1902.

On the evening of January 25 the four societies were again gathered to fight it out on the battlefield of oratory. One thing that would seem strange to us in our present-day contests was the entire absence of outward signs of enthusiasm before the contest. W. H. Spencer, '02, for the Alphia Betas, led off with "Our Duty to the Negro," who was followed by the Webster orator, Alexis J. Reed, '03, on "Americans in Kansas Homes." The Hamilton representative that year was Leslie A. Fitz, '02 whose oration bore the title of "The Value of Decision." Last came the Ionians, who had chosen Clara Pancake, '03, to lead them to victory.



JAMES B. BOND
WEBSTER

Her theme was "The Need of Social Unification." It was another case of "The first shall be last and the last shall be first," for when the count was made it was found that the Ionian orator was the winner, and great was the rejoicing among the Ionians. While the audience were leaving they were treated to the following:

Ios, Ios, Ios, we.
Ios, Ios, K. A. C.
Hamps, not in it,
Webs put out.
Poor A. B.'s.
Pout, pout, pout.

A noticeable fact in this contest was the comparison of the averages with the '03 event, there being six points of difference between the winners of each.

Contest of 1903.

Once more we find the same four societies gathered in the chapel in the main building to grapple with each other for first honors. The contest this year took place on the night of January 31. H. T. Neilsen, '03, of the Websters, opened with "The Influence of Character," after which came the Hamilton speaker, L. S. Edwards, '03, in a flight of oratory labeled "Public Opinion as a Factor in Politics." Miss Alice Ross, '03, for the Ionians had for her theme "The American." The closing oration was delivered by H. R. Thatcher, of the Alpha Betas, subject, "The Mission of the Agricultural College." For the second time, when the judges averages had been taken, it was found that the Ionians had come out ahead. They were allowed to give their musical yell undisturbed until out of breath, when the audience was dismissed with the College yell, everybody joining in. Among the amusing incidents that occurred at this contest was the blowing of tin horns by the Websters. Before the meeting each Web. had put away a tin horn in his inside coat pocket, and at a signal they were produced and blown with great effect—so great that the President made an appeal to have the din cease, on penalty of



EDGAR A. VAUGHN
HAMILTON



LILLA FARMER
EURODELPHIAN



WILMA OREM
IONIAN

stopping the further progress of the contest.

Contest of 1904.

This year there were five societies, each with a contestant in the race. The Franklins had come into existence during the year and had been admitted to the association. F. L. Bates, '04, with an oration entitled, "Sword or Olive Branch," represented the Hamiltons this year. For the Ionians, Wilma G. Cross, '04, had been chosen, her theme being "Citizenship as a Factor in Government.". The Alpha Betas selected T. W. Buell, '04, as their orator, whose subject was "Our Charybdis." He was followed by W. O. Gray, '04, of the Websters, with an oration on the subject of "The Secret of American Supremacy." In their first contest the Franklins had J. B. Griffing, '04, entered, who had selected for his topic, "The Louisiana Purchase."

While the judges were out deliberating, a chorus consisting of members of each society sang the College song.

With a yell of triumph the Ionians received the news of their third consecutive victory and, bearing their heroine to the front of the rostrum, they made the walls of the main building reecho with,

Clara Pancake,
Alice Ross,
Three cheers now
For Wilma Cross.

More funny things happened this time. The Franklins were given a place in the gallery, and for some reason some of them perched themselves on the balcony with their feet dangling over. The Websters were sitting directly beneath, and the Franks colors, white and red, inspired some Webster, perhaps Nick Schmitz to produce the following yell, which was given with a will:

White and Red, White and Red,
Franks, are roosting overhead.

To help them out with their yell the Alpha Betas had tin horns and paper sacks. In giving the "Siss Boom Hi" the sacks blown up were popped upon the "Boom" and the horns were blown in place of "Hi."

Contest of 1905.

This year the new Auditorium was the scene of conflict. Though the weather was cold and snow falling, twenty-five hundred people had gathered to witness the fray. Preceding the first oration by the Ionian representative, Bertha Cowles, '05, the Ionian Double Quintet made a decided hit. W. R. Ballard, '05, of the Alpha Betas, who received second place, spoke upon "The Crime of all the Ages." He was followed by Jens Nygard, '05, on "A Plea for Organized Labor." Miss Nora Hayes delivered an oration entitled, "The Relation of True Education to Morality." Miss Hayes represented the Franklins. Last came F. E. Balmer, '05, of the Hamiltons, on "Political Conservatism." Great was the suspense while Professor Kammeyer made a few preliminary remarks before announcing the result. When Balmer was announced the winner, a howl of delight arose from the Hamilton section, and with a bound they we e over the footlights bearing their hero off in triumph. Features of the contest were Milo Hastings' rooster and A. B. Carnahan's jumping-jack, which shot the Hamp. colors high in the air.

Contest of 1906.

Again we find the hosts gathered from far and near to witness the great battle of words. Professor McKeever presided and introduced R. R. Birch, '06, as the first orator, whose subject was, "America's Mission to the Nations." Birch represented the Alpha Betas and had the distinction of being the second A. B. in succession in winning second place.

For the Websters, M. R. Shuler, '06, spoke on "Our Country's Mission." E. M. Wilson, '06, represented the Franklins, after which came C. E. Davis, '06, of the Hamiltons, with an oration on "Divine Direction in History."

The Ionians had this year chosen Marcia Turner, '06, whose theme was "The Paths of Peace." The few minutes following the last oration, and while the judges count was taken, was spent by each of the several societies trying to outdo the other in producing noise. Following Professor McKeever's announcement of the result, the scenes of the previous contest were repeated, for the Hamps. had won again. A huge bonfire at the corner of Moro and Manhattan Avenue was followed by a pie feast at the Coops., hence the words:

The Hamps, will eat the pie.

Contest of 1907.

As one contest follows another each succeeding one is productive of

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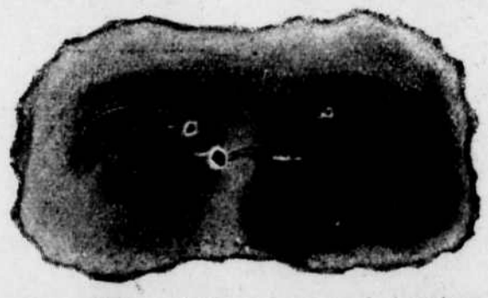
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more interest and more enthusiasm, and consequently these annual tests of oratorical ability attain to a higher plane each year. And so it was with the '07 contest. The grades were all especially good and above the average.

This year the Eurodelphians had been admitted and had entered a contestant, winning the distinction of having taken second place in the first attempt.

The exercises opened with an oration on, "The Problem of the Races," by L. M. Jorgenson, '07, representing the Websters. M. M. Jutsin, '07, came next with "The Iconoclast." The Ionians had this year selected Miss Charlotte Morton, whose subject was "Let There Be Light." Following this came the Hamilton orator, Raymond W. Brink, on "Lucifer, Son of the Morning." Miss Helen K. Huse, the Eurodelphian representative, had as the theme of her oration "The Cry of the Children." Last on the program was the oration by J. R. Garver, '07, entitled, "The Supremacy of Moral Courage." Mr. Garver represented the Alpha Betas.

So close were the grades that some time was spent in arriving at the general averages. With a mighty shout of triumph the Hamiltons received the news of their third consecutive victory.

Among the features of this contest were the large spider's web erected over the Websters and the gilt caps and white gowns of the Ionians, also the struggle over the Webster banner.

Contest of 1908.

The contest of 1908 was one of the most strenuous times ever participated in by the various societies. Much illfeeling was aimed at the Hamiltons who had won three successive victories. The day of the event brought out a large poster decrying the Hamp. orator and much feeling was generated at the last moment.

In this contest, first place was given to Miss Clara Schield, representing the Franklins, with the subject, "Let us Have Peace." The title was suggestive, for later events showed that the prize should have gone to the Webster orator, S. W. Cunningham, with the subject, "Whither Drifting," if the grades had been properly figured, and the storm rising on account of this put everyone in a position to sue for peace.

The Hamiltons were represented by J. E. Martin, with, "American Liberty and Law." "Frances E. Willard" was discussed by Grace Hawkins for the Ionians. Hallie Smith discussed, "The Pertinent Question," for the Eurodelphians. Lee Clark, Alpha Beta, spoke on, "Evolution of American Citizenship."

This contest will long be remembered by those in attendance for its bitterness, and the contrast is especially great between it and the one this year.

Contest of 1909.

Last year the contest was among seven societies, the Athenians being the new party. John Z. Martin represented the Hamiltons with an oration on, "Mind, the Master of Matter," and claimed first place for the four times victorious Hamps. Stella Hawkins, Ionian, discussed "The Keynote of Life." The Eurodelphian orator, Georgia A. Randel asked, "What's the Chance?" "Master of the Situation" was the subject chosen by D. C. Bascom, Alpha Beta and Fritz Harri for the Athenians, discussed, "A Warrior of Peace." Harry Colwell, Webster, p esented his oration under the title, "The Defender of the Constitution," and Eva Wheeler concluded the program with "Education for Service."

The program was long, but the orations held the interest of the big audience from the start until the conclusion.

Lilla C. Farmer.

Miss Lilla C. Farmer is a native of Colorado where she resided for seven years. Following her father's death she removed to Oklahoma, where she acquired the greater part of her education.

She completed the curriculum of the public schools at the age of 14, and entered the high school at Helena, Okla. The period of mental growth was rapid and she received her diploma in 1907. One year was spent in a vacation previous to her enrollment here. She entered the work of the General Science course in the winter of 1908 and joined the Eurodelphian society a short time later Miss Farmer is an enthusiastic student and expects to pursue her favorite course beyond the limits of a K. S. A. C. diploma. She is now a junior.

The subject of her oration is. "Our Heroes."

James B. Bond.

James Bond is an easterner. He graduated from the public schools of New York eight years ago but was lured to the sunny plains of Kansas. Believing K. S. A. C. to be the embodiment of educational essentials, he cast his lot with the Aggies.

His attendance here covers eight terms of study. He did not study long on which society to enter, for the Websters proved an immediate affinity. He is classified in the list of "specials" and will graduate when

(Continued on Fifth Page)

January Sale of Suits and Overcoats

This January Clearance offers you unusual savings on every winter suit and overcoat we have in the house. Every style and fabric designed for this winter is in the collection—blues, blacks, stripes, plain effects; semi-extreme or conservative. It's an easy way to save money. Take your choice of these splendid Kuppenheimer, Society Brand, Hirsch Wickwire, Sam Peck suits or overcoats at the following reductions on our already low spot cash prices.

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12.00 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **8.85**
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18.00 Suits and Overcoats, sale price **13.85**
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One lot of Winter Caps, 50 to 75c value, sale price..... **35c**
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PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

EDITORIAL

This issue of the Herald is given to the literary societies in order that their big evening may receive exploitation equivalent to that of the big days for the College athletes. No is the event to be belittled in any manner. This is the point on which all the rays of ability eminating from College literary societies center and is an annual event of as much interest among society alumni as among those who are students at present.

Oratory at K. S. A. C. has never reached the degree of perfection it could reach if there were a greater reward to be secured by the best speakers. The love of society must burn strong if the orator can feel satisfied for having placed his osciety in the foreground. There should be a greater reward for the winner of this event if it is to mark his demise as an orator.

The door to inter-collegiate oratory has never been opened to K. S. A. C. Whether it ever will be is a matter of supposition. The field of inter-collegiate debating was a forbidden plot until last spring. Now that hopes have been realized in this regard, it will give the societies a foothold whereby they may exe t more effective efforts in attempting to enter the neighboring oratorical field. Not until the winner of the annual oratorical contest can represent his College among the other Colleges of the state will he feel that he has attained a prestige equal to that gained by other students in other lines of student activities.

Oratory with no more encouragement than it now receives at K. S. A. C. will soon begin a decline. It is possible that a new factor in College life is growing at a vital spot in the societies, and if this is true oratory under the present system will decline with the society organizations.

The debating council will meet in the Herald office today at 12:30. Selection of judges for the inter-collgiate debate with Fairmount will be the object of the meeting.

"DAD" ELLIOTT TOMORROW.

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problems. He is an experienced man in all College athletics, having been on the baseball team, football team and track team. He is a fraternity man, an orator, and a Y. M. C. A. worker.

This great knowledge of College affairs should certainly make Elliott an interesting speaker, and it does. Come to the Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 3:30 and hear the best address of the season.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The courses offered by the Y. M. C. A. in mission study are as follows and will be lead by a number of competent men:

1. Y. M. C. A Monday p. m., 6:45 to 7:45. Leader, F. H. Schriner.
2. Y. M. C. A. Wednesday p. m., 7:00 to 8:00. Leader, Wm. Droge.
3. Dawn on the Hills of Tang, China, Wednesday p. m., 5:00 to 6:00. Leader Jesse Mitchel.
4. A study of Home Missions—M. E. Church, Tuesday p. m., 7:00 to 8:00. Leader, Prof. Andrews.
5. Japan Sunrise in the Sunrise Kingdom—Y. M. C. A. Tuesday p. m., 5:00 to 6:00. Leader, Robt. Mitchel.
6. A study of Medical Missions.—Y. M. C. A. Friday p. m., 7:00 to 8:00 Leader, Prof. Walter E. King.

Leaders of Bible classes are urged to present mission study to their classes tomorrow and enroll them in one of these classes, their names may then be left with Secretary Davis at the Y. M. C. A. Any other students desiring to take up the interesting work will inquire at the Y. M. C. A., for the desired information.

Company "E" drilled in the Armory Thursday afternoon.

President Henry J. Waters, Dean Clark M. Brink. Professor William A. McKeever, and some visitor were inspecting the geyser in the main hall Thursday afternoon probably with a view to devise plans for the more careful regulation of the same.

Jan. 26, 1910

Dear Pa and Ma:

I got here all rite, and have been havin a fine time all the time sinc. This here school is the biggest thing I ever saw. We don't have much time to study, we just talk in class when the teacher calls our name, and most of the time I am walking around just lookin, there is so much to see here.

My teacher told me to go to the STUDENTS' CO-OPERATIVE BOOKSTORE, for everything that I needed in school, and I am sure glad I did, for they have the finest store in town, all managed by Students too. A feller down where I room told me that before the CO-OP. STORE started they had to pay list for their books. I don"t know what that means but he seemed to think it was worse than paying money. They have the prettiest lot of pointed shaped rags in their wimdow that I ever saw. There is one like Ma's apron in color, and has MINNESOTA printed on it in big letters. One of the fellers told me that the Co-ops sold them cheapest of any place in town, but I am going to look around before I get any for our floor.

Well good by for this time, I won't wait so long next time.

Your loving son

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EURODELPHIAN

MUSIC ..... OCTETTE
ORATION—"Our Heroes" ..... LILLA C. FARMER

ALPHA BETA

MUSIC ..... PIANO TRIO
ORATION—"Child Labor" ..... CLYDE MCKEE

ATHENIAN

MUSIC ..... VIOLIN TRIO
ORATION—"Truth and Her Champions" ..... L. G. FOLSOM

WEBSTER

MUSIC ..... VOCAL SOLO
ORATION—"The Impending Crisis" ..... JAMES B. BOND

FRANKLIN

MUSIC ..... FRANKLIN QUARTETTE
ORATION—"The American Citizen" ..... JESSE KEEBLE

HAMILTON

MUSIC ..... HAMILTON GLEE CLUB
ORATION—"The Advantage of Adversity" ..... EDGAR VAUGHN

SOCIETY DEMONSTRATIONS, TWO MINUTES .....
..... CONDUCTED BY PROF. AHEARN

DECISION OF JUDGES AND AWARDING OF PRIZES .....
..... PROF. J. E. KAMMEYER

(Continued from Third Page.)

he gets ready. Later a course in law will put him in the field he has a longing for.

His oration subject is, "The Impending Crisis."

Clyde McKee.

Clyde McKee is a member of the Alpha Beta society and on the side is a senior student in agronomy.

He delivered his first orations to a mixed audience on a Pawnee county farm in Nebraska, about twenty years ago. He graduated from the country schools there, and spent one year in the Pawnee City Academy. It was while there as a member of the Philomath literary society that he received the first instructions in how to make his orations acceptable to the common herd.

But with eyes ever open for a good proposition he grasped the opportunity of entering K. S. A. C. and became a member of the great College family in the fall of 1906. He went to the "sub-"way to get acquainted but has now attained the rank of junior. He joined the Alpha Betas in the fall of 1907.

His oration subject is, "Child Labor."

Jesse Keeble.

Jesse is a Missourian but you must not hold that against him. He was born near Springfield and lived there twelve years and out of the entire period the only satisfaction he now gets is the fact that President Waters came from the show-me state.

He completed his early schooling in Caney and near Coffeyville, Kan. At the latter place he entered the high school and graduated in 1905. After resting a year, he entered the freshman year of the Animal Husbandry course at K. S. A. C. In the spring of 1908 he took the step which allowed him to associate with the Franklins and have the honor of representing them tonight.

Jesse has been fighting every inch of his way through College by hard work. His first year was made possible by working on the night shift at a local mill and going to College in the day time.

He is now a senior and expects to graduate this spring and take charge of a stock farm for one of the College professors.

His oration subject is, "The American Citizen."

Lucius Grant Folsom.

The representative of the Athenian society being an admirer of the great Athenian, Pericles, believes as he did that "the same men can at the same time attend to domestic as well as public affairs," and is one of the three married men who belong to that society. He grew up on a farm, without any choice in the matter, and because that was where he chanced to be born, but left it to teach school and dabble somewhat in newspaper work.

He had another notion, also, which harmonized more or less with that of Pericles who urged his fellows to be "qualified for the most varied kinds of action with the most graceful versatility," but decided that in this age of specialists a man does not get far following that notion, hence he is answering the call of the soil and expects, after graduating with the agronomy class of 1911, to engage in professional work in that department. He served as vice president of his society during the fall term of this year and resigned as president of the oratorical board to enter this contest.

The subject of his oration is, "Truth and Her Champions."

Wilma Orem.

Miss Wilma Orem, the representative of the Ionians, is a senior in the General Science course. She spent the early years of her life on a farm in Nemaha Co., and attended the district school. Since 1904 she has been a resident of Manhattan. Miss Orem graduated from the Manhattan High school with the Fall class 1906 and immediately began her College career. Her school days will not close with graduation from K. S. A. C. as she looks forward to higher work in another institution, within a few years.

Her oration subject is, "The Mission of Woman."

Edgar A. Vaughn.

Edgar Vaughn resides in Toronto, Kan., occasionally. He is seldom re-



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JOSEPH T. WEST, General Mgr.

siding, he is only stopping. His parents are traveling in the west but since E. A. is a voter and a Kansas tax payer he says he can still live in Kansas.

He secured his preliminary education from the grammar schools and then spent two years in the State Normal. Later he graduated from a Kansas City commercial College.

Vaughn is a sophomore in the electrical course and favors the Hamilton society with his membership.

His oration subject is, "The Advantage of Adversity."

The Oratorical Board.

The Oratorical Board, which has charge of the contest for tonight is as follows:

President, Reva Cree, Eurodelphian; secretary, Georgia Randel, Eurodelphian; treasurer, John May, Webster; Susan Davis and Effie Adams, Ionians; Emma Lee and I. A. Hammers, Alpha Betas; W. S. Davison and Reeves, Athenians; E. H. Dearborn and Eldon Thompson Hamiltons; B. J. McFadden, Webster; Lelia Dunton and H. H. Harbecke Franklins.

The Judges.

The judges for the contest are all men of ability and there should be no dissatisfaction with the result on that account. The judges on thought and composition are Professor Gilmore of Rochester, N. Y.; Professor Simmons, Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.; and Professor Weltnor, superintendent of Edwards county, Kansas. The judges on delivery are Professor Hopkins of Kansas University, President Sanders of Washburn College, and Professor Leach of Baker University.

WON FROM THE SWEDES.

The "Terribles From Bethany Were Easy Victims.

It must have been some fact like the consistency with which the Aggies win basketball games that caused the postal card puppy dog to make his famous remark on life being but a sequence of events. At any rate it is just one thing after another, the way the Aggies have been winning games this year.

The latest team to fail on the negative side of the debate about our team being a winner, was the far famed "Terrible Swedes" of Bethany. The above unsuccessful debate was staged in the "Bill" Davis stadium last Tuesday night, the Aggies making off with the trophies to the tune of 50 to 39.

The exhibition of Tuesday may be one of the 57 varieties all right, but the comparison between this game and some of the fast games played here this year is like the turkey served on the 25th and 26th of December, respectively.

The game was about as speedy as the one with McPherson, with honors in favor of the latest visitors. None of the Aggies were inflated with "the old time life," Bell and Edwards being about the only men who did not have dropsy of the upper eye lid.

Bell in particular showed up fine, especially with such an un-comet like aggregation of colleagues. Edwards played a fine game, but even Edwards says he awakened several times, and was forced to rub his eyes to find out the trend of the happenings.

Harry Baird of last year's team was out for the first time this year, replacing Blair at guard, the latter being out of the game with a crippled ankle.

For the visitors, Capt. Anderson and Runbeck were the stars: this pair secured several fine goals, those one armed kind that bring forth the favorable ejaculations from the congregated humanity.

The score:

K. S. A. C.

Player.	Goals	F.T.	Fouls.
Larsons, lf	2	4	0
Bell rf.	7	0	2
Carpenter c.	3	0	4
Baird, lg	1	0	4
Edwards, r. g.	10	0	3
	23	4	13

Score 50.

BETHANY

Player.	Goals	F.T.	Fouls.
Anderson rf. C.	7	0	1
Runbeck, lf.	5	5	0
Ekblad, c.	1	0	2
Thorstenberg rg.	2	0	0
Carlson, lg.	2	0	2
	17	5	5

Referee, Wann.

Score 39.

One of the most interesting curtain raisers of the present season, was pulled off before the "real" game last Tuesday night. The so called midgets versus the Giants. The little team was just about fast enough to make up for the plurality of avoirdupois on the part of their opponents.

The Giants had the personel for true, Bill Davis, Jack Gingery, Gus Seng, Shorty Fowler, and Squire Gould. According to the referee the score was 74 to 74 in favor of the other team.

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PHONE 3389

Another From Real Life.

The business manager of the Herald thought he had uncovered a great "scoop" the other day when the following advertisement was found on his hook in the office:

LOST—A Eurodelphian some time ago. Finder please leave at P. O., and receive reward.

For a minute the B. M. had visions of a fair maiden abducted, villians, haunted castles, and heroic Sherlock Holmes recovering the maiden—then he inserted the word "pin" after "Eurodelphian" and returned again to every-day life as exemplified by laundry bills (unpaid) and organic chemistry (unlearned.)

LOCALS.

Company "B" was instructed in military drill Wednesday.

Don't forget Miss Wilbur, Sunday, 3:30 p. m. at the United Presbyterian church.

L. B. Mickel was called to Stockton Tuesday morning by the death of his grandfather.

Crimson sweaters will be given this year to the members of the Indiana University drum corps.

Doctor Headlee of the Entomology Department was in Topeka Thursday on official business.

"Dad" Elliott was born near Gilman, Ill., Oct. 18th 1875. M. E. church tomorrow at 3:30.

Quite a number of visitors and former students have vcome in to attend the oratorical contest.

It is estimated that the Kansas High schools will graduate over three thousand students this year.

The Junior Ags. are having many trials and tribulations with their soil physics Lab. this term.

The third dog fight of the season was pulled off Thursday afternoon near the southwest entrance.

K. S. A. C. had two representatives at the recent meeting of the Alpha Zeta in Denver, Assistant F. G. Patterson and L. C. Aicher.

Doctor Brink gave a talk in chapel Wednesday morning. He spoke of former contests and declared that this one would more than come up to the standard.

"Tex." Baird is a member of the Union Pacific pole gang which is constructing a line from Topeka to Salina to be used in connection with the new block system. "Tex." will be in College next term.

Dairy Commissioners Alleman and Wilson will leave today on a trip for the purpose of general dairy inspection. Mr. Wilson will go to Barton and Rush counties while Mr. Alleman will go into Pratt and Kingman.

"Dad" Elliott to The Girls.

"Dad" Elliott has consented to speak to the College girls again, much to the delight of those who heard him last year. He will speak to them at the United Presbyterian church at 9:15 Sunday morning. Even though most of the girls will be up late for the contest, they will be glad to have this opportunity of hearing "Dad" Elliott again.

This is a Drug Store With a Liberal Policy



Our business, though big, is ever growing, because we feel just as interested in getting new customers and showing you how well we conduct business as we did the first year we started. We treat every customer with the utmost courtesy and give to every one the utmost attention.

HOTEL GILLETT ANNEX — **Palace Drug Store** — "STUDENTS' HANGOUT"

Miss Pearl Sanderson of Marysville, a former student came in Wednesday, to visit with friends. She will stay for the oratorical contest.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

Socialist books from T. Vincent. tf.

FOR RENT—Modern room at 820 Fremont. Desirable room in all respects. 1-29.

FOR SALE—One good rebuilt typewriter, also two good visibles. See them at Room 14 National Bank Building. 1-29.

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W. S. Elliot



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In all the exclusive fabrics and the solid colors from **$10.00** to **$24.00** for suits that sold originally for $12.50 to $30.00.

W. S. Elliot

ROYAL PURPLE, VOL. 2.

Seniors Working Hard on Their College Annual.

The Senior Class Book Committee have the plans of the class book well thought out and have accumulated quite a lot of material. It will be known as the Royal Purple Volume 2 and will be of the same general character as Volume 1. The committee have their work well systematized and it is distributed among the members as follows:

L. B. Mickel is chairman and performs all of the arduous duties of that office; Margaret Eastland and Hope Palmer have general charge of the write-up of the class members; Carrie Gates and W. P. Shuler are in charge of the humorous work; Ed Trusket will take care of the illustrations, and F. H. Schreiner of the cartoons and designs. Van Smith has charge of athletics while R. E. Talley will oversee the write-ups of the various College departments. R. J. Withers was on the committee but he has left College and it will be necessary to elect some one to take his place.

The edition will go to press on May 1 and all material must be in the hands of the commtitee before that. About one thousand books will be leather bound. A charge of two dollars will be made for the leather-bound volume and one dollar and fifty cents for the cloth bound. Contract has already been signed with a Kansas City firm.

The book will contain more pictures than last year and less descriptive matter. And special effort will be be made to get views of groups, students, instructors and of general College scenes. The pages will be plain white without tints. On the outside will be stamped the words, "Royal Purple Vol. 2," while the first page will contain a beautiful K. S. A. C. design.

The committee has been somewhat hampered by a late start but are now making rapid progress.

J. Q. A. SHELDEN

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Manhattan, Kansas.

A FEW WORDS

WITH THE STUDENTS

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KARL NYSTROM INJURED.

Hand Caught in Corn Shredder and Held 20 Minutes.

Karl Nystrom met with a painful accident Thursday afternoon while feeding the corn shredder at the dairy barn. In attempting to loosen some ears of corn from among the husking rollers his glove was caught between two of the heavy iron huskers, pulling his hand along and crushing the first three fingers on his right hand. When the rollers got as far as his knuckles the belt which drove them began slipping and this is what saved his arm.

It was over twenty minutes before the rollers could be pried apart and his hand released and all the time he was held he was working with the other men to secure his release.

Doctor Moffitt is attending him and believes now that he will be able to save all the fingers but the first two may be stiff as a result of the accident.

Two National Secretaries.

The members of the Y. W. C. A. considered themselves very fortunate when they heard that Miss Wilbur, one of their National Secretaries, could be with them Sunday. Now they think themselves doubly fortunate because they are to hear "Dad" Elliott the same day. Their meetings will be at the United Presbyterian church. "Dad" Elliott will speak in the morning at 9:15 and Miss Wilbur in the afternoon at 3:30.

The Aggies lost their first game on the trip to K. U. last Thursday evening by a score of 44 to 19.

Records of Former Contestants.

Yr.	Contestant	Society	Gen. Av.
1901†	T. E. Woodworth	Alpha Beta	.....
	Margaret Minis	Ionian	.....
	C. N. Allison	Webster	.....
	H. McCaslin	Hamilton	.....
1902	Clara Pancake	Ionian	93.55
	A. J. Reed	Webster	91.87
	L. A. Fitz	Hamilton	89.66
	W. H. Spencer	Alpha Beta	88.44
1903	Alice Ross	Ionian	87.77
	L. S. Edwards	Hamilton	86.66
	H. R. Thatcher	Alpha Beta	85.55
	H. T. Neilsen	Webster	79.55
1904	Wilma Cross	Ionian	90. 3
	F. L. Bates	Hamilton	90. 2
	T. W. Buel	Alpha Beta	90. 1
	W. O. Gray	Webster	88. 3
	J. B. Griffing	Franklin	88. 0
1905	F. E. Balmer	Hamilton	91. 5
	W. R. Ballard	Alpha Beta	90. 4
	Jens Nygard	Webster	86.33
	Nora Hayes	Franklin	85
	Bertha Cowles	Ionian	84
1906	C. E. Davis	Hamilton	91.33
	R. R. Birch	Alpha Beta	89.16
	Marcia Turner	Ionian	85.66
	M. R. Shuler	Webster	85.50
	E. M. Wilson	Franklin	83.66
1907	R. W. Brink	Hamilton	92.66
	Helen Huse	Eurodelphian	92.50
	Charlotte Morton	Ionian	91
	J. R. Garver	Alpha Beta	90
	L. M. Jorgenson	Webster	86.16
	M. M. Justin	Franklin	85
1908	Clara Schield	Franklin	14
	S. W. Cunningham	Webster	15
	Grace Hawkins	Ionian	17
	J. E. Martin	Hamilton	22
	Hallie Smith	Eurodelphia	24
	L. S. Clark	Alpha Beta	3
1909	J. Z. Martin	Hamilton	11
	Eva Wheeler	Franklin	16
	Georgia Randel	Eurodelphian	23
	H. Colwell	Webster	25
	Stella Hawkins	Ionian	28
	F. Harri	Athenian	29
	D. C. Bascom	Alpha Beta	36

† Only first and second places awarded. No score cards used.

The oratorical board met Wednesday at the noon hour.

Assistant Haslen was in Junction City the first of the week.

STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XV. Semi-Weekly MANHATTAN, KAN., FEBRUARY 2, 1910. Wednesday No. 35

ATHENIANS WIN CONTEST.

Event of The College Year Held Saturday Was Won by The New Society.

A well-filled Auditorium greeted the society orators Saturday evening when they began the tenth annual inter-society oratorical contest. All the societies were out for the event, enthused with a desire to push their representative to victory.

Each society marched into the room and it was not until 8:15 p. m., that Professor Kammeyer, chairman of the evening, was able to get the program started. The Websters came early and occupied seats on the east rise next to the stage. The Alpha Betas came next and occupied the middle section of the west rise. The Athenians followed and sat in the section next to the stage on the same side. After this came the Hamps. and Ios. together. These had the entire pit and the marching columns coming from either side of the room crossed before the stage and to their seats. The Franklins arrived at 8:00 and occupied the middle section under the balcony. The Euros were the last ones in and sat in the middle section on the east. They came across the stage and performed a hoop drill as they entered.

Professor J. E. Kammeyer who presided at the contest is looked upon as a fixture for the event. Not only has he presided at each contest, with the exception of one where illness prevented, since he has been here, but he has given all his time to the training of the various contestants for the big event. He has sacrificed much in order to make these events successful, and has barely received mention.

The following account of the contest is from the pen of Professor Cortelyou and the Herald wishes to express its gratitude for the contribution:

After the invocation by Reverend Holt and music by the Ionian Glee Club, Wilma Crem, the Ionian representative, spoke on "The Mission of Woman.' Her thought was that woman should devote her attention to her home, should raise her children to be worthy men and women rather than attempt to achieve distinction in the world of finance or society. She displayed good voice and clear enunciation but a too liberal and frequent use of emphasis detracted to some extent from the effect desired.

The oration, "Our Heroes," by Lilla C. Farmer for the Eurodelphians followed music by the Euro octette. Miss Farmer has a graceful stage presence and a pleasant though not strong voice, yet her delivery lacked force and poise

After a piano trio, Clyde McKee, for the Alpha Betas spoke on "Child Labor." He deplored the employment of boys in factories and mines with long hours and insufficient safe guards. Mr. McKee has an agreeable musical voice and a pleasing stage presence. Though he spoke too rapidly he would doubtless have been awarded a higher place had he not several times hesitated in his delivery.

Following a violin trio, L. G. Folsom of the Athenian society gave his oration: "Truth and Her Champions." He has a large sonorous pios." He has a large sonorous voice; he showed perfect freedom on the stage; his oration was well constructed and his choice of words was excellent. His thought was that

"Truth crushed to earth shall rise again.

The eternal years of God are hers." The army of the right is growing. Mr. Folsom clearly surpassed his nearest competitor; the decision of the judges giving him first place was received with general satisfaction.

James B. Bond of the Websters gave his oration, "The Impending



L. G. FOLSOM, ATHENIAN
(Winner of first place.)

Crisis," after a vocal solo by A. Endacott. This oration treated of our diminishing natural resources in the face of increasing population. Mr. Bond showed good voice and enunciation, a convincing earnestness and a delivery which was not too hurried. A faulty pronunciation at times and an apparent lack of spring was largely offset by force. This speaker doubtless deserved the position awarded him by the judges, second place.

Mr. Plumb sang a solo and then followed Jesse Keeble for the Franklins with the oration, "The American Citizen." The central idea presented was that the American citizen is a blending of the stern Puritan and the proud Cavelier. He is educated to do more and better work; he is independent in judgment. In other respects successful, Mr. Keeble was handicapped by a voice too light for the large Auditorium. He was rank-

(Continued on second page.)

Target Practice for Cadets.

The ancient edifice out in the secluded region behind the Vet. building is becoming the scene of real, live activities these days. Targets have been erected and the annual winter indoor target practice will begin within a week.

Lights have been placed overhead or reflecting on the targets and as soon as they are attached to the supply main, the armory will be a regular Gettysburg. Lieutenant Boice announced that the enrollment in the Military Department is the largest in the history of the College, 535 as against 526 last term. The military Department has secured an appropriation with which a 200 or 300-yard range will be built out near the stone quarry.

The winter indoor shooting is one of the most pleasant features of the military drill and with the larger ranges and more targets of the new "Gym," this should be an attractive drawing-card.



JAMES BOND, WEBSTER
(Winner of second place.)

Complimentary Entertainment.

The Society Lecture Course will offer its first complimentary number to season ticket holders next Monday, Feb. 7. The Kirksmith Concert Co., consisting of four sisters, will give this entertainment. The photographs of the Kirksmith sisters carried by the advance agent give the impression that this will also be an exhibit of Elbertas and Crawfords.

Date Changed for Debate.

At the last meeting of the Debating Council the date for the second inter-society debate was changed from February 12 to February 19. The reason for this change was that the date first set was also the one picked by the college authorities for the mid-term examinations.

C. H. Hansen, a former student who has been teaching school near Leonardville, came in for the oratorical contest.

AGGIES DROP TWO.

Games With K. U. and Baker Lost by Aggies Who Were Winded on the Large Floors.

It was not a crest-fallen basketball team by any means that returned to us Saturday noon. Many would think in looking at the scores that our men had been sadly humbled; far from it. The Aggies quintet performed well in the presence of our enemies; their showing was good conisdering the handicap under which they labored. It was plainly a case of too large a court. Reports tell us that in the K. U. game the Aggies actually played the K. U. bunch to a standstill for the first fifteen minutes. The effects of the small court began to crop out and our men could no longer stand the pace.

The Purples were ahead until about the last three minutes of play in the first half of the K. U. game. The score at the end of the half was K. U. 23, K. S. A. C. 17. Our men were "all in" so to speak and the grant total for the Aggie five for the last half was two.

The game ended with K. U. on the long end of the 44 to 19 score. No if's, pro's and con's but the Aggies were not so badly outclassed as far as playing the game was concerned, it was simply a matter of the lack of endurance that can only be acquired by practice on a large court.

In the Baker game the following night the Aggies had become more accustomed to the larger areas, and the result was that the score at the end of the forty minutes of play was a tie, 24 to 24. The same evidence of lack of wind was brought forcefully to mind here. The score at the end of the first half was 16 to 9 in favor of the Aggies. The strife told sufficiently in the last half to overcome the lead of seven points. By agreement five minutes of play were annexed to break the tie. In those five minutes the Baker five amassed just three more points than our men, the result being a 30 to 27 victory for the Baldwin lads. Of course the big courts are a great obstacle, we can complain in the same way that they do for the small one here, we will only dream of the days when we too will have the broader expanse. Until then we will be satisfied with the selfish confidence that our team could be just as good at the art of making scores as their opponents had they had the practice on the large court.

Senator Brady to Talk.

State Senator J. L. Brady, editor of the Lawrence Journal, will talk to the printing course students today at 1:30 in Room K 57.

M. C. Sewell, a former '09, was a visitor about college this week.

(Continued from first page.)

ed fourth by the judges.

After music by the Hamilton Glee Club, Edgar Vaughn of the Hamilton society gave his oration, "The Advantage of Adversity." His idea was that not the shivering newsboy but the son of the millionaire is handicapped in life's struggle. Mr. Vaughn has a polished delivery, a graceful stage presence though his voice was not so well suited to the large hall as might have been desired. In the opinion of the judges he outranked the winner of second place in delivery but fell short in thought and composition. Mr. Vaughn received third place.

While awaiting the decision of the judges each society was given two minutes for a demonstration, with a second round of one minute each. While some societies were content with self laudatory songs and yells others voiced cover digs at the other societies and received a larger share of the applause. The appearance of the Athenian owl was one of the most popular features.

There was great variety in the music preceeding the orations. The most pleasing was doubtless the light offering of the Eurodelphian octette. Program makers should bear in mind that listening to a long program of orations is a great strain on the attention and the audience will appreciate music which relaxes the attention rather than too classic an offering. Though violin music, no matter how well rendered, is the least favorable to relaxation, the Athnian violin trio used the happy expedient of ending with "Alma Mater" at which the audience arose and sang. Mr. Plumb's solo should receive special mention. He has a most musical voice which should receive further careful training.

In conclusion it may be stated that the contest was a very successful one though it might not quite have reached the high standard set by one or two previous contests. May we hope that the participation of this institution in inter-collegiate debates may not detract from the annual oratorical contest which for almost a decade has been the leading College event of the year.

TRUTH AND HER CHAMPIONS.

Every age has its conflicts. The eternal conflict between error and truth, common to every age, is still engaging the intellectual and moral forces of the world. Our problems as students of this great industrial institution are problems, not only of living but of life. To succeed in the highest degree we must become familiar with the various forms of classified knowledge and truth.

Would we know the truth of being, we must learn, if possible, the fundamental facts of our existence. Would we master the truth of science we must know the nature and relations of elements and organisms and harmonize our thoughts with the things which our senses can perceive. Would we possess the power of discovering and interpreting moral truth, we must understand our relations as social beings and solve the problems of responsibility, love and duty. Would we experience the satisfying sense of logical truth, we must possess the courage and zeal of the explorer and discover who asks not only what and where, but why.

The acquire knowledge and power by all legitimate means and to use them wisely and courageously for the advancement of the larger human society is not only our duty as citizens but the highest, noblest attainment to which we may aspire.

The crystallized expression of seekers after truth is found recorded on every page of human history. Consider the ancient peoples of the race in their gropings and harkings for signs and sounds. They heard voices from the rocks of the hills and murmurings from the oaks of the forest and called them oracles. They saw the wrath of their gods in the lightnings and their favor in the winning of battles. The night of superstition was long and dark, but gleams of light penetrated the darkness and germinated the divinely planted seeds of art, philosophy, religion and poetry.

Whatever the embodiment or personification of truth in any age it has always had its devoted, valiant champions. From the building of the city of Memphis on the Nile by the first Egyptian king to the destruction of Carthage by the vandals we may see a struggling, sinking, striving, achieving humanity, and appropriating the Egyptian's conception of the judgment we may see the heart of humanity in one side of the balance, and Truth and Justice in the other, with the soul of humanity standing by to learn whether it is to enter into companionship with the gods or be cast to the destroyer of evil souls. Often the ennobling, uplifting work of one monarch was destroyed by his successor, even by his own profligate son, as in the case of Sargon and Sennacherib, Cyrus and Cambyses. But truth was destined to conquer error and her champions were invincible.

The nights and days of human civilization and progress have followed each other with a regularity manifested only in the processes of immutable law. The dark ages of mediaeval history came as an inevitable result of abnormal ambitions and indulgences which led to sin and crime. In the name of valor, business and culture there was slavery; in the name of religion and patriotism there was persecution and murder; in the name of love there was beastliness, and the shadows hung dark over the world. The champions of truth were sleeping. But they were soon to waken, and, in our fancy we can see, in the dawn of the new day, the mountain-tops of

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EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

civilization . mantled with a new education, a new religion and a new philosophy. We can also see, in the sunlight against the horizon, the glimmer of the shields and lances of Socrates, Plato and Aristotle borne by the equally valiant champions of truth, Roger Bacon, Thomas Aquinas, and Albert Magnus.

Nor were these hired champions, since they were willing to suffer persecution and spend years in prison rather than yield their right to proclaim and defend what they conceived to be the truth. Having for their ancestors the lords of feudalism, the knights of chivalry, and the pilgrims and warriors of the crusades, they possessed that independence of spirit and purpose which recognizes no limitation, admits no defeat. While they still bore the marks of the chains of superstition, they had broken their shackles and declared themselves free.

During the sleep of the dark ages, which was a sleep of both lethargy and exhaustion, humanity's subconscious mind had been active, and men arose out of it with a passion for discovery and exploration in every line of human thought and action. The development of scholarship in science brought to the world new knowledge in astronomy, geometry, geography and natural philosophy; in mental and moral philosophy, the application of logic to systems of investigation; in religion, the distinction between fact and fable, history and mythology, reason and credulty.

Was it not true then, as it is now, that in all this passion for the power which knowledge gave there was continual conflict of motive? There was the egoistic motive which sought national supremacy through conquest, and personal aggrandizement through personal achievement; the altruistic, which sought only the larger, permanent good of the race, placing self, if necessary, upon the altar of sacrifice.

Paradoxical as it may seem, as the light of truth be ame brighter the conflict with error became fiercer and the pages of history were blackened with some of the foulest deeds the world had ever known. Wars called holy, and wars known to be unholy, were engaging Christian and pagan alike. Ambition, greed and revenge, prompted deeds worthy only of demons. But the champions of truth were in the saddle, armed and ready for the lists.

Problems as old as the psychozoic era are still unsolved. Marvelous achievements in science and art, undreamed of by the most gifted of ancient dreamers, are commonplaces of our time. Could one of those champions of the ancient days be suddenly transported into our midst he would certainly exclaim, "Old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new." He would find, however, that we still cling to many of the customs founded upon the mythology and barbarism of his time. Not all the swords are beaten into plow-shares nor the spears into pruning hooks, but that army is growing which demands that conditions be such that the soul of humanity may have a fit body in which to develop and grow. No fruit can reach its highest beauty and use on a tree whose vitality is impaired by parasites and disease.

God plants in human souls the seeds
of truth
And sends the light of love to make
them grow.
'Tis thus he makes, through age and
hopeful youth,
The tree of life the fruit of love
bestow.

The future lies hidden from the most searching mind and he who would enter the "Porta Triumphalis" as a victor must be a "watchman on the wall" which marks the boundary between the present and the future.

With all our hope and courage and zeal we must be prepared to sometimes stand by and see our cherished ideals trampled beneath the heel of prejudice or hidden in the vaults of apathy. Are we not now, as students, in training as champions whose valor is soon to be tested in the work of the world? Let us, as the seven societies of this institution represented here tonight, be not like the "seven sleepers" in the cave of silence, but let us rather be as the seven lamps in the golden candlestick in this temple of knowledge which we all love.

The worthy champion of the future must permit no hierarchy to circumscribe his religious thought; no obligarchy to bind him to a worn-out political creed. The place a man wins in the crowd, in the world of thought, is determined by the rigidity of his mental and moral elbows.

Gilded error may pass for truth and serve as its substitute for a thousand or for ten thousand years, but he who defends or perpetuates known error arrests his own development and is a menace to social progress. The good of every man is dependent upon the good of society and the highest good of society can be attained only by the co-operative effort of every man.

If you have ever studied the crowds on the busy streets of some of our large cities you have observed that—

In quest of happiness, as life's chief
end
There moves a weary, wandering
throng.
The minds, the hearts, the souls,
which truth would blend,
Are an unframed picture, a half-
learned song.

Were it not for the hope of respite or reward, in this life or the next, our alms-houses and asylums would be filled with discouraged, despairing souls, but

There shines beyond the mists a bea-
con light,
Which doubt-dimmed eyes can only
half discern.
Truth, like the burning bush shines
clear and bright,
And brings inspiring hope to souls
that yearn.

To know the truth should be man's
highest aim;
To live it in its beauty his ideal,
And in his every word and deed pro-
claim
What God to all mankind would fain
reveal.

Let naught too sacred be to bear its
light,
Nor so profane as not to yield some
ray
That shall, by God's direction, pierce
the night
And scatter soul-mists by restoring
day.

One of the greatest problems of human life is that of adaptation. Customs, creeds and systems require continual adjustment to meet the needs of an advancing civilization. Whenever any people drift into a state of indifference or complacency stagnation and decay are sure to follow. In that wonderful picture of courage given by Joaquin Miller in his poem, "Columbus," we find inspiration which cannot fail to make us brave in our search for truth. He pictures Columbus and the mate on the ship's deck the last night before the discovery of land.

"They sailed. They sailed. Then
spake the mate:
'This mad sea shows his teeth to-
night.
He curls his lip, he lies in wait
With lifted teeth, as if to bite!
Brave Admiral, say but one good
word;
What shall we do when hope is
gone?'
The words leaped like a leaping
sword:
'Sail on! Sail on! Sail on! and on!'
Then, pale and worn, he kept his
deck,
And peered through darkness. Ah,
that night
Of all dark nights! and then a
speck—
A Light! A Light! A Light!
It grew, a starlit flag unfurled!
It grew to be Time's burst of dawn.
He gained a world; he gave that
world
Its grandest lesson: 'On! Sail on!'"

Journalist Speaks Here.

J. W. Searson, head of the department of journalism at the Nebraska State Normal, made an interesting talk before the students of the printing course in Kedzie Hall Friday morning.

Mr. Searson emphasized the value of the truth in newspaper writing and said that the tendency to treat this requirement lightly, to give almost the truth caused the differentiation of newspapers. He was surprised at the magnitude of the institution, as all new comers are, and paid a compliment to the Printing Department on its work and condition.

The traction engine which has been peacefully reposing down on "Faculty Row" came back to life Monday afternoon.

BASE BALL WEATHER

will soon be here and every fellow should be prepared to "work out his arm." We are K. S. A. C. headquarters for sporting goods as we carry the best,

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SEMI-WEEKLY

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Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas, as second-class matter.

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Harlan Smith ..... Associate Editor
Clay Lint ..... Athletic Editor
Clif. Stratton ..... Business Manager
Joe Marron ..... Asst. Business Manager
George Ratliffe ... Subscription Manager
Nellie Hickok ..... Reporter
George Turner ..... Reporter
Floyd Nichols ..... Reporter

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business manager.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Monday, Feb. 7. Kirksmith Sisters Concert company on the Lecture Course.

Saturday, February 12th, Mid-term examinations.

Thursday, Feb. 17, Chicago Glee Club, on tne lecture course.

EDITORIAL

This issue and the one of last Saturday will bring the societies before the inter-collegiate world again. Occasionally we read editorials in our exchanges where our organizations are used as a club by some college editor to whip lax societies into line and their doings are upheld unanimously. As long as the spirit of these organizations is maintained the Herald will record with pride the events they are bringing to pass, but when this spirit becomes lax and teh organizations purposeless or their movements erring, the Herald will have to jump over this period of the College year and annually leave a blank in its praise column. The timeliness of this editorial may be questioned, but there is a laxity being shown among society members which justifies the fear many hold in regard to contests of the future.

The senior class has been discussing quite earnestly, the advisability of placing ladies on the student council. Following the many heated arguments, and out of the chaos, comes the announcement that two of the young women have been elected in that capacity.

This is not a lamentable state of affairs, provided the girls possess the traits necessary for members of this governing body. A full membership of young men is usually more desirable for their inherent qualities especially fit them for these positions; but before some of the lady members of the senior class the men must behave admirably if they are not to be outpointed as desirables for the student council.

And now that the seniors have sought out these capable ladies and put them in power, let the other classes be careful in their choosings. Do not put a girl on the council in any spirit of chivalry for she may not be at all efficient. She may be but a square peg and to put her in a round hole will render her unsatisfactory both to herself, her co-workers and the Faculty.

The powers of the council are great, and its efficiency must not be lessened by the membership of one unsatisfactory person. Choose the best members and if the council is unsatisfactory you will then know that conditions at K. S. A. C., will not sustain a selfgoverning body.

"Don't Boycott Meat"—Pres. Waters.

President Waters spoke at the Kansas Day banquet in Topeka Saturday night. Incidentally he is the only democrat who ever addressed a meeting of the Kansas Day Club. The President spoke on "The Meat Boycott" and did not refer to politics. He said in part:

"We must continue to be a meat-producing and a meat-eating people. The price commanded by the live animal must be such as to make the live stock industry profitable. At the same time the steaks and roasts must retail in the meat stalls at prices that will permit their purchase by the laboring man.

"At the present price of food, and farm labor it may be authoritatively stated that the live animal cannot bring less than the prevailing prices and return a reasonable profit. To effect a material saving at this point under present conditions would bring loss to the feeder and serious injury to the live stock industry.

"The spread between the value of the animal alive and the price of the various parts in the stall is materially larger in America than in Europe. Whether this is due to the difference in the economic conditions of the two countries or whether it is in part at least because the packers and meat sellers of America are exacting an undue profit is a very proper subject for a rigid government inquiry.

"A resolution not to eat meat by a dozen or a million people will not solve the problem. Such a policy if general and persisted in would be fatal to the live stock industry of our country, upon which rests all permanently prosperous agricultural, and such a change in our dietary standards would bring the American laborer to the low plane of efficiency of the poorly nourished European laborer.

"Compel the laboring man to abstain from eating meat and as has already been stated his standard of efficiency is immediately lowered. Of all of our people the man who labors with his hands, and the growing child can least afford to materially reduce their consumption of meat. The beefsteak has played a large role in our civilization. The meat-eating nations of the world have dominated in all the ages, and such self denial as we are now witnessing among our laboring men, if persisted in could have but one effect, that of lowering the standard of American manhood, and womanhood."

Miss Totten, a sister of Harry Totten, and Miss Noris, students at Washington County High school, visited the various departments of the College Saturday morning. Jack Gingery acted as chaperon.

Manhattan, Kansas,

January 31, 1910

Dear Papa and Mama:

i am afraid i have done something i ought to tell you about. last saturday night they had a speakin match at the College, and I thought it would be all right to go, but I didn't know what a awphul noise they made at them. I remembered what you told me about being quiet and gentlemanly so I kept still, but i sure did blush for som of them girls just opened their mouths and yelled like the boys, and the boys did yell something awful. i won't go to no more unless they say it will be quiet and nice. i got me a new kind of a pen this week, it will rite and rite and don't have to be dipped in ink. i know that sounds funny, and I didn't believe it myself at first, but it never missed a letter, and i haven't dipped it in ink yet. they call them water-man pens, i would think they would call them ink-mans, but there is lots of things i cant see through yet. My teacher told me to be sure and get one for my bookkeeping, and said to be sure to get the kind our Co-op. store sells.

You remember i was telling you something about our Co-op. store, i learned some more about it this week. They choose some one to run it for the students, and by buying a share you get 5 per cent discount on all you buy there. i worked all i could last week, and will soon have $2.00 and then i am going to join and i will get my school books cheaper.

I must stop now, and will tell you more about this next week.

Your loving son,

TIMOTHY.

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K. S. A. C. GLEE CLUB.

A Thriving Organization Which Will be Heard From.

The College Glee Club, composed of fourteen men, is meeting every day now for an hour of practice in the Auditorium. It is very doubtful if this can continue throughout this term and not make a first class Glee club. About half of the members of the club were members of last year's club and have had a good deal of instruction. The instruction is given by Professor Valley and the best standard music is used.

An arrangement has been recently made by which any member of the Glee club is excused from drill. This makes it possible for the entire club to get together for a full hour of practice each day.

Incidentally this arrangement has also filled up all vacancies in this organization and a large bunch of names are on the waiting list.

During this term the Glee club will sing in chapel on Saturday morning's. No out-of-town engagements have been made yet, but it is thought that by next term the club will have a program well enough in hand to justify attempting a few entertainments in nearby towns.

Central Concert Company.

One of the most classical musical entertainments ever offered by the College lecture course was rendered by the Central Grand Concert Company Wednesday night in the College Auditorium.

The entire program was of the most classical nature, and to an audience that has heard no real good music since the days of "Victor and his Venetian Band," this number was a rare treat.

It is difficult to single out any one person as better than another. Mr. Dick and Miss Adams in particular are as finished artists as rarely appear in these parts.

The two numbers of Mr. Dick and "Shuberts Serenade," rendered by Miss Adams, as an encore were probably received with the greatest appreciation.

Lost in the Library.

Assistant Edson of the English Department had quite a thrilling adventure Friday during the noon hour. Mr. Edson has been teaching here for some four months but; the plan of the library is not well fixed in his mind. After wandering around, peering into the alcoves for some time he asked Miss Tinkey to, "please show me the way out.' She did.

The Choral Union is practicing regularly every Monday night but the attendance so far has been slight, due probably to the disagreeable weather. It is not too late for new enrollments and singers are urgently asked to come to the rehearsal next Monday night in the Auditorium. The success of the June concert will mean much to both College and town. This fact and the benefit of an evening's practice of this sort once a week, should be a strong appeal to all singers.

The quarantine signs are beginning to appear about town. Here's hoping there will be no epidemic of them this year.

BUILDING PROGRESSING.

Work is Being Pushed on the Construction Now.

Owing to the extreme weather the work on the addition to the Engineering building has been considerably delayed. Since the moderation of the weather the work has again been taken up and the building will be ready for occupancy in a short time.

Some idea of the massiveness of this building may be derived from the dimensions which are 113 1-2x 200 feet. This is divided into three sections, the north section containing 50 feet, the middle and south section each containing 75 feet. The south section will be used for offices, drafting rooms and locker rooms. The middle section for engineering laboratories, and also a large amphitheater with a seating capacity of about 100, will be in this part. The north section will be used for light and power machinery and boiler laboratories.

The total cost of this building will be in the neighborhood of $80,000. This added to the buildings the Department now occupies will cover an area of about three-fourths of an acre and the engineers may well be proud of their new quarters.

The Accented Syllable.

When some fiction writers try
  Their thoughts do make us hot.
We get e-rot?ic novels with
  The accent on the rot.
—Lippencott's.

When some hair dressers seek to give
  Us hair to fit the hat;
We get er-rat-ic coiffures with
  The accent on the rat.
—Boston Traveler.

And when the fisher leaves the pool
  And gladly home doth hie,
We get some likely stories with
  The accent on the lie.
—Houston Post.

Or when we keep a-jingling at
  The telephonic bell,
We yell out, "Hell-o Central!" with
  The accent on the hell.
—Nashville Tenneseean.

Or when we see the hat awry,
  And socks of crimson mesh,
We think, "Oh, there's a fresh-man," with
  The accent on the fresh.
—Cumberland Weekly.

An e'en our smiling sweetheart on
  Occasions, modest thing,
assumes di-sting-uished manners with
  The accent on the sting.
— ... Whitworthian.

An auto whirls quite swiftly by,
  Too quick for you to blink.
You knew it was, distinctly, with
  The accent on the stinc.
—Students' Herald.

The following was the program given last night at the meeting of the A. I. E. E.

Lecture.. Mr. J. Buchanan, Chicago
Transformer Design.
A. I. E. E. paper.....E. T. Morris.
Space Economy of the Single Phase Railway Motor.
Discussion.

A rumor has reached the Herald that the engagement of Miss Anna Harrison, '09, and L. M. Jorgenson, '07, has been announced.

Supt. J. H. Miller is out of town this week on institute work.



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DECISION OF THE JUDGES

JUDGES	Orem	Farmer	McKee	Folsom	Bond	Keeble	Vaughn
Gilman	92	85	87	95	91	86	90
Weltnor	90	91	93	90	95	92	92
Simmonds	86	75	93	95	90	78	82
Hopkins	71	73	70	81	72	75	74
Sanders	75	76	69	78	80	79	81
Leach	85	90	86	97	92	93	94
Totals	499	490	498	536	520	503	513
Ranks	5	7	6	1	2	4	3

DAD ELLIOTT HERE.

Starts Campaign to Raise Fund of $8,000 for Y. M. C. A.

"Dad" Elliott has come and gone. The Y. M. C. A. people have been looking forward to this time since the meeting held at Cascade, Colo., last summer, when he was secured to start the campaign that is now on.

On Sunday, Mr. Elliott gave two addresses, one before the Y. M. C. A., in the morning at the United Presbyterian church, and one for the Y. M. C. A. in the afternoon at the Methodist church. Both meetings were very well attended.

At the men's meeting Mr. Elliott spoke of some of the problems of the College men and the mission of the Y. M. C. A. He later announced that a campaign for contributions to the amount of $8,000 was now on and made a strong plea for a large part of it. After a canvass of the crowd it was found $1,862 had been pledged.

The Y. M. C A. teams then took up the work an dat last report there had bee na total amount of $3105 raised.

T. W. Whitehair, student secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was present and assisted in the meeting Sunday.

Fighting Football at K. U.

William Allen White and J. W. Gleed, regents of Kansas University, are being given considerable newspaper notoriety lately because of their attempt to abolish football at K. U

The attempted abolishment was committed at a meeting of the University regents last week but the proposed resolution was voted down by other members of the board of regents, after a discussion of two hours.

Those favoring the abolishment of the big game have not given up yet, however. An effort will be made to secure a meeting of all the regents of the conference schools to discuss revising the game.

In a statement given out by Mr. Gleed, football is characterized as a brutal game and the many dangers it has for the players are pointed out. He says that Colleges should strive to put out men of the type of President Eliot rather than those of the Jim Jeffries type.

The Department of Animal Husbandry is giving a good deal of time toward helping to enforce the new stallion law in Kansas. This law went into effect last April and requires that every stallion in Kansas shall be registered before April 1 next. It is these certificates of registration that the Department is now busy with.

NEW SECRETARY WANTED.

Committee Cannot Find a Man to Fill Y. M. C. A. Job.

Where to find a suitable man to fill the responsible position of general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., the position made vacant by Wm. Davis' resignation a few weeks ago, is a perplexing problem which Professor Hamilton is trying to solve, not by the laws of physics, however.

Professor Hamilton, who was appointed as a committee by the trustees of the Y. M. C. A., to search for a successor to Mr. Davis has exhausted every source to no avail. The resignation of Mr. Davis will take effect March 1 and it is up to the trustees to fill the vacancy before that date. At this time of the year it is very difficult to find available men suitable for this position and it may become necessary for the trustees to make some temporary arrangement until the close of the College year, when it will be easier to select a general secretary. Such temporary arrangement may be the shifting of the work of this office to student members of the Y. M. C. A., cabinet.

Dr. Headlee and Assistant Evans of the Entomology Department made a recent trip to Topeka to inspect some nursery stock which had been imported from Angiers, France. In all, thirteen boxes were examined of which three contained Paris seedlings. On a seedling pear thirteen small nests of the brown tailed moth were discovered. This is the insect that is causing the expenditure of over one million dollars a year in Massachusetts, for its eradication.

Reno Students Have Jollification.

The Reno County club gave a social in the Woman's Gymnasium. Monday night. About thirty of the club members were present and a very enjoyable time was had. New and original games were played. Later, after everyone had enjoyed himself to the utmost, refreshments were served. The party was a great success and will aid the club in forming an even stronger organization.

There was a debate Thursday night at the Y. M. C. A., on the question: Resolved, that the moral and spiritual problems of India offer a greater challenge to the Christian College man than those of China and Korea. D. C. Bascom and Glen Buckman spoke on the affirmative and J. C. Mitchel and E. Ostland on the negative.

F. P. Day, a former student, came in Friday to stay until after the contest.

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LOST—$10 Bill between 717 Fremont and Auditorium Saturday night. Finder please notify Edward Green, College P. O. Reward. 2-2-0.

LOST—At the Y. M. C. A., Monday night a black derby hat with initials "C. W. W." This is a case of some one getting the wrong hat, the one that was left, had been purchased in Wichita, Kan. The hat taken belongs to Chas. W. Whitehair, State student Y. M. C. A. secretary. Look in the hat you have, and if it answers the above description, kindly return at once to Sec'y. Davis at the Y. M. where an exchange will be arranged.

Doctor Walters gave a very interesting talk on "Luck" in chapel, Saturday, from which we caught the following, "Barring accidents—there is no such thing as luck." He also gave some very interesting statistics on the relative probability of heads or tails turning up. According to Doctor Walters, the results of a trial, during which the experimenter worked ten hours a day for three months, gave a difference of less than one per cent.

A. G. Kittell, '09, a former editor of the Herald and now on the Mail and Breeze, was in the audience at the Oratorical contest Saturday night.

A FEW WORDS

WITH THE STUDENTS

about your Laundry work this term. Give us a trial. New management, new methods, satisfaction guaranteed.

CLYDE WILLIAMS,
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MODEL STEAM LAUNDRY
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JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
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Leave orders for any kind of machine wanted.

Typewriters for rent to responsible parties.

Typewriter ribbons.

Call in and see what we have.

Monday evening was the occasion of another dance at the Sphinx house. Over twenty couples enjoyed the evening, which ended with light two-course refreshments. Assistant Rodell and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Kimball were among the number present.

The Proofreader Sacked.

"See here, Lyons, you've ruined me. In this account of the ball I said that 'Mrs. Bunkerton wore nothing that was remarkable.' You've put it 'Mrs. B. wore nothing. That was remarkable!' You can go to the cashier and get your money."—Ally Sloper's Half Holiday.

LOCALS.

The chapel chorus sang in chapel Saturday.

J. G. Arbuthnot, of Haworth, visited his son and daughter last week.

Misses Shuler and Ridenour former students, came in for the contest.

J. T. Hurst, '09, spent several days around College during the past week.

R. W. Baldwin, of McPherson is visiting friends and relatives about College.

The geyser in the Main Hall was in a state of eruption for a short time Monday afternoon.

"Dad" Elliott left Monday noon for Onaga. Secretary Whitehair remained until Tuesday.

The first sign of spring—baseball was much in evidence in the city park Monday afternoon.

There was an ice cream freezer sitting out in front of the Library Monday. No further particulars.

There has been some complaint of large classes recently. A fifth-hour Algebra IV class has only four members.

The Institute Department force is busy these days mailing out institute bulletins to the members over the State.

Professor Johnston will lead the Y. M. C. A. meeting tomorrow evening. The topic is "The College Man's Sabbath."

Assistant Phillips sent out over 2,500 replies Monday in response to inquiries about his "hen egg" advertisement.

Quite a number of students were out to the Blue river cutoff Sunday to see the new bridge that the U. P. is constructing.

Major Cassel taught the officers' class in Drill Friday after an "envoy extraordinary" had been sent out to borrow a drill book from a "rooky" class.

K. S. A. C. has come this close to fame. It has developed that Appleton Hazzard is a first cousin of Frank Sherman, the pianist with Durno.

Carl Forsberg, '08, who has been working for the Department of Electrical Engineering most of the time since his graduation, left Thursday for Schenectady New York, to take a position with the General Electric company.

Company "C" drilled in the Armory Tuesday.

Reverend Hannum led chapel exercises Tuesday morning.

Mrs. R. R. Price spoke to the Y. W. C. A. Thursday night at the U. P. church.

Miss Goldie Kendricks, of Wellington, is visiting about College this week.

The Saline county club was entertained at 1031 Vattier street Monday night.

The students at K. U. are going through the agony of final examinations this week.

G. E. Wilson, A. Gilana and A. Anderson of Hastings, Neb, were visiting about College last week.

The Senior farm management class is attempting to master the elementary principles of bookkeeping along with other things.

J. E. Brock left Saturday night after the contest for a short visit to his claim in Oklahoma. M. R. Alleman accompanied him as far as Liberal.

Wyandotte Club Meeting.

The Wyandotte County Club will meet tomorrow at 12:30 in Room A 26. Every student from Wyandotte and Kansas City is invited to attend.

W. J. Browne, a representative of the John Deere Plow Company, gave a talk and demonstration at the barn pavilion Monday on farm machinery. His audience was the short course students. He demonstrated the principles of different machines in an instructive way. Although a representative of the John Deere company he did not make his exhibition an advertisement. In fact, he did not mention the name of his firm once. More lectures of a like nature are to be given for the benefit of short course students.

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Better buy a Kodak now. We sell them for from **$1.00** to **$135** and show you how to work them so that you get good pictures. Don't wait until your vacation. If you do you will lose valuable time learning how to use a Kodak. Learn now and be ready for vacation time and get better pictures. Fresh Films and Plates.

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In Gun Metal, Patent and Vici Kid, Button and Lace

are up to date in style. You cannot buy as good a one for the money in any other make. Sold at

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are all wool felt and the best made. Have stood the test of years. Sold at..... **75c** to **$2.00**

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Do not come late in the afternoon for sittings these short days.

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$3 MEAL TICKETS $2.50

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We have beyond question the largest and best stock of Valentines in the city. All grades, kinds, shapes; prices from 1c to $5.00 each. Good values at 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50.

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We've everything the occasion requires — dress suits, gloves, collars, cuffs, shirts, neckwear, studs, etc., and ***every article of authoritative style.***

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W. S. Elliot



Small and large, broad and thin we can fit 'em all from the stocks of winter clothing we're closing out at REAL reductions of from

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Now's your chance to secure a suit THAT FITS and that's of the latest style and of superb fabric of ALL WOOL.

In all the exclusive fabrics and the solid colors from **$10.00** to **$24.00** for suits that sold originally for $12.50 to $30.00.

W. S. Elliot

FEMINIZATION?

A writer in Harper's Weekly, discussing co-education at close range, as observed in the University of Wisconsin, notes these conditions:

"What are called practical subjects occupy the young men, while the maidens seems more and more to monopolize the 'humanities.' On the broad steps of the engineering building, for example, one never sees a mingling of the sexes; always a crowd of youths waiting for their classes to begin. Over across the campus on the steps of the law building is another crowd of boys, who now and then yell defiance at the failure engineers. On the other hand, literature, poetry, art, and the culture languages, the more humane and refining elements of learning, draw a great preponderance of girls; so that they often outnumber the boys in these classes by three or four to one, and some of these classes tend to become exclusively faminine. Then there are debatable subjects, such as European history, where the numbers are more nearly equal, this coming under the designation of neutral territory."

What this writer pictures at Wisconsin is wholly true at Nebraska. The college of engineering, law and medicine are given over to the boys, with scarcely a single individual exception. This, however, is not strange and it is to be very much doubted whether anyone would have it otherwise. But the other side of the question cannot be disposed of so easily. While girls may not be expected to enter the practical lines of work taught in the colleges above named, there is no reason why the men should not patronize the humanitarian studies, so frequently given over more or less completely to the girls.

In the large departments of English literature, Latin, Greek, French, sociology, natural sciences, and rhetoric, as well as in many of the smaller departments of the university the co-eds outnumber the men in a varying ratio. There is no doubt but that this preponderance of girls in certain classes would be much greater than it is were it not for the fact that some of this work is required of all students for graduation. This alone prevents a feminization of many classes.

The reason for this discrepancy is doubtless the haste of the men to get to a position in life where they can support themselves. The "practical" studies show greater financial values than the cultural groups, and for this reason they are selected. In many cases the student does not have a choice between the two sorts of work. He has a given amount of time and a given amount of money to spend upon his education and the desires to enter a profession precludes study along cultural lines.

But it is also doubtless true that there are many men in the university who could easily obtain both time and money for a more extended cultural training. These men avoid the cultural studies because they do not appreciate their value. It is to this class that the university must look for aid if it would not experience a practical feminization of some of its humanitarian departments. These men must be brought to an appreciation of what real culture amounts to. They must be made to see that the humanitarian studies are not wishy-washy things, but potent and active influences in practical life.

At the present time the teachers of the cultural studies are constantly aiming to bring this view before the student body. They are hampered in their desires by characteristic modesty in not wishing to appear as self-advertisers. It is for the university as well as these branches. All de-departments, whether themselves "practical" or "humanitarian," should be willing to submerge their identity in striving for the greater cause of Culture.—Nebraskan.

Stop crying down with cruel and brutal football, long enough to read this from a New Jersey Y. M. C. A. director: "More deaths have occurred from accidents in coasting and skating in northern New Jersey during the last month than football has caused in the entire state in twenty years."

Assistant Newman, (at the end of a lecture to sleepy chemistry student) "How would you go about it to make argon."

S. C. S. (suddenly coming back to life,) "I never made any."

Prof. Gustof Lund, instructor in Latin and general manager of athletics at Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kan., is accompanying his basketball team on their present trip.

The Zoology Department has used over forty dozen eggs in the last three weeks for the perparation of study material for the class in Embryology.

The armory is about to fall to pieces in much the same manner as the Deacons "One Hoss Shay." The west end is out of line so bad that according to Lieutenant Boice, the "vines are all that hold it togethe ." Props have been put in to support the second floor and an effort will be made to hold the building together until the new armory is finished.

The Helping Hand.

"It makes no difference, mein friend, dot you work in a sweatshop. Chust step inside, und for 5 cents I gif you de best handkerchief in der city for viping off all dot sweat"—Puck.

Phrenologist—"This p r o m i n ent bump, sir, is a sign of pugnacity, a sign of your fighting spirit."

N. Peck—"Naw! It's a sign of my wife's fighting spirit."

Those students taking soil physics are doing an immense amount of library reference work this term.

The library is badly overcrowded these days, especially before chapel and during the noon hour.

If you are in the library do not talk out loud. If you want to motion for some one to come over where you are and can't get their attention, throw a book—or some other article—at them. If you are successful in hitting some one else just point to the person at whom you had thrown, thus signifying your want. They being nearer can in turn throw something with much more accuracy.—Ex.